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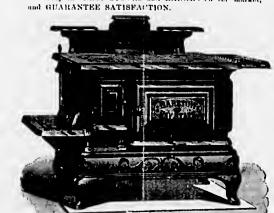
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"I sent for a box of the pills at once and took some that afternoon.
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Snow, Hail and Wind Unsurpassed in the History of the Present Generation.

Not in the history of the present generation has there been a starm freighted with so much disaster on land and sea as that which visited as Saturday night and continued until early Monday ancorning.

The storic began early in the evening on Sairday and by eight n'clock was a howing hirrard and wreck and disaster marked lis course.

Tho thie was the highest in the menory of men and rommunication was shot of with the outside world. On Sneday services were amanended at all the churchs?

The Hingham road is not in operation.

vices were suspended at all the churchr with the exception of the church of the Sacred Ifoart where Rev. J. H. Holland Sacred Ifoart where Rev. J. R. Holland celebrated mass and about a dozen people between the storm and altenupted to go to South Weymouth to church that gotanowed up and had to return home.

During the day the very few people who ventured out watched the steeple ne the Universalist church which had worked itself loose and R looked as thongh it would fall over every minnie, but a big thuber which mass up the resulting of the left, afternish which the looked as thongh it was very healty of the steem. One efter another they were however awakened by swinging thinks, breakleg glass and blown open

curversaint church which and worked itself loose and it looked as though it would fall over every inlinite, but a big timber which times up through the include of it held it, atthough it was very hadly damaged, many of the boards dropping off. The Sunday papers did not arrive mutil late in the interpretary. The sixty of the timber which inns up through the middle of it held it, although it was very hadly damaged, unmy of the boards dropping of. The Sanday papers did not arrive until late in the afternoon. The wires of the street rallway, electric light, telegraph not telephone companies and the life ularm wires were all over the streets. At the rullroad station the wires and telegraph and telephone instruments were mil tourned out. The late trales Seturday hight for lituitness get anowed in and on Monday, yards, streets and fields were filled with wreckage.

No effort was made for services at the Congregational, Methodist and Unitarian churchs of Sector 1.

some of our townspeople did not arrive asome of our townspeople did not arrive hero until Sanday ufternoon. The flag pole on the ongine house was blowe flown as well as dozes of trees, chinneys and blinds. The roof and two ides of the harn of Henry Rowell were sides of the barn of Henry Rowell were blown off, leaving the borse and now standing not doors. He knew nothing of it intil notified by a neighbor. Three toes of hay which he had atored in the hay loft were all blown away.

A number of trees were blown shown on the premise of F. S. Hant, show at the health and one in the planacles on the premise of F. S. Hant, show at the first part of the towner for the towner; so the follows.

A number of trees were blown slown on the premises of E. S. Hunt, also at the linut school yard end on the Weston estate, and a tree in froct of the residence of William H. Hall. The tin coverieg on the roof of S. W. Pratt's house was ripped up and Thos. Mellee's house was also tadly damaged. The wheel on the wind null of Charles Clapp was made a wreck, and the boat house of R. G. Hunt was lifted from the foundation and badly clamaged; one of the cool sheds at A. J. tilchards & Son's wharf is misus count. lifted from the foundation and body damaged; one of the coel sheds at A. J. ligher than at the time of the Minol's left of the roof. The tight tide certical off niot of inniber and shingles from the wharves and also niarge number of inniber and shingles from the Fore River Engine Co.. The water flowed into Edward Whitmarsh's Len house acet drowned his hens, eet there was an arrow escape from washing along the river and are now the steam rullway near the Webb catate. At Hollis' stable the tide cause in so that they were obliged to sake all the borses applicates. The Braintree and Weyboth they were obliged to take all the lorses upstaints. The Braintree and Weynouth company started in to clear their tracks early Monlay morning and late it to district the distriction in a cars running to East Weymouth. The first car for firalintree left at moon. Therefay. The storm did a great deal more damage and was more severe than the blizzard of last year.

STEAM AND KLECTRIC BOADS.

Our railroad system came in for a good share of the districting elament. The New York, New Haven aed Hartford road made to Here she has been abnased or ill treated. Her trentment should be such that will away tangler coefficience on her part in tracks clear ie the blieding storm, englished there as feeding and milking should always be sley, even if it is only the duty of resting.—N. Y. Tribmre. The large 10-foot amoke stack, which was placed to position on the factory of Fred'k. Cate, Saturday, afternoon, was not

bindged by the gale. The large window in the front of the Hapitic church was blowe in and the gollery lifled with anow which melted and rac ettlover the ceiling code rarpeta doing quite e lot of damage. The large curtain which hasegs in front of the gallery was also torn be piecea.

If o private houses there were a number of windows blown in; et the house of Fred Powera ce Elliot attreet four whedlows were thow is a solution one twith a similar fate and were obliged to get up and put carpets over the window. One of the chimneyan in the house of G. If. Itaker on Commercial street fell with a crash. The tible came in actignt on Alten street that it nearly put out the fires at the power attains.

North Waymorth

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North Weymonth generally receives ter full share of this world's good things and Sunday's blizzard provided additional eroof of this fact, although there were no condended additional eroof of this fact, although there were no condended and permit every available toan was smalled to pread the conditions and one of the chimneys of the condition as much that Thesadays we the line is operation from Jackson appared to the first at the combination of the provided additional eroof of this fact, although there were no small the standay night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to operate nutil lite Saintday night, teotory men end conductors vicing with each other to power the seat of pain will promptly relieve to make line, but were at last obliged to alian's Pain halm and bound on to the clear over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the pain and g budged by the gale. The large window in the front of the Dapilst church was blowe

in its overhead work by falling trees and poles but as soon as the weather conditions would permit every available soan was put to work with pick and abovel, and on Theotay its cars were running to East Weyscouth.

The Hingham and Quiecy line from North Weymouth was at sedoned Saturday night and up to the time of writing has not trees opened. proof of this fact, although there were no fatallities reported. The fire alarm, telephone and telegraph service were reintered nacless early Saturday evening.

At Rowe's Hill, the two-masted schooner, Plara B. Kennard, Capt. J. B. Freeioan from Portamonth, loaded with bricks coesigned to Rhines and company was thrown on the beach at three Sanday moreing and the captain, cook, and three seamen, the latter of French extraction, were reaemed from a watery grave by John Schlief of tiera opened. from a watery grave by John Schlief of Brockton who is residing at Great Itill The bright little comedictia, "An Awful Fia," prescoted by James Horne and a trio of able assistants, will be the chief effering at Kelth's for the week of fice. 5.

Hight here it may not be out of place to mention that the Keesard was built at Porter Keen's yants in the year of 1887 and that she should be wrecked fourteee years after, within a few rods of her birth place is a curious coincidence of "lite's little ironles." The captale and crew were almost cabanased when taken off this The tide was the highest tor years being

two feet tigher than the tides of 1851 and this together with the filgh whose weeked everal cottages Those completely dra mollshed were oweed by Mesars. John Browe and a Brockton gentiemae. At tradley's the new and immense atructure n process of erection was completely recked and the work of weeks andone to a recked and the work of weeks indone be a tew moments. A stable on the Hard-wick estate was also mined. Yacht Elva owned by Gostavus. Fratt of East Wey-mouth, Quickstep the 37-footer inweed by John Schlief of Brockion and a yacht owned by John W. Hartlett and Company. owned by John W. Hartlett and Company, were throwe on the beach and wrecked. Hiegham and Quiecy hridges were badly damaged by the tifes and it will probably be several days before they are sale for

The same labor which now produces a scanty crop upon exhausted field lands, would often deet a much better reward if judiciously faid out on meadows. The same energy which has made besutenus farms from the rough New England soil, can make the meadows blossed as the rose.

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large markets knows nothing of the enur-mous amount of inferior poultry that is

The plowed land, after being subjected to the frosts of winter, will resultly disintegrale and crumble down in fine particles when harrowed in apring,—yielding a mellow seed-bed and facilitating the lausiness of planting and the first hoeing.

Unbess the proper care is given to the setting and the requisite attention afterwards in the natter of fertiliration, enti-vation and destroying borers, tress had better never have been set. There is no profit in on orchard that is neglected.

Overproduction of poultry and eggs is possibility, but that such has at any time occurred is doubliful. The fear that the market may be overstocked has deterred some from venturing largely in ponitry, but such fears have never been realized. churchrs on Sneday. At the Church of the limitarilla conception services were hild and, considering the difficulties to be overcome, a fair andlence was in attendance. The storm raged and howled mound the Methodist church which has twice been destroyed by the storm to the storm

The time has come for protecting the strawberry plants from winter's cold, and the subject offers some timely suggestion. There are some people with such a strong instinct for cleanlinesa that they will use up all the time and strength they have in eli varieties of superlinous duties. There are certain articles which are just as useful after they have become oxidized by expoanro as they were before. No one expects to have the brass or manuents on transke or on ageny other lion is simost essectial to the plants, bu anthorities disagree about the best to be adopted. While some advocate manner, others object to it, and recontened straw,

pleedid nest.

them, but were at last obliged to ahandon hope and it is up at the most convenient polets. The South Shore branch, however, got a part of its service is working order on Monday and by Thesday was filling the A farm which should he field at any onday and by Tnesday was filling the valuation equal to e single rest cent, must be a farm which can be teade to produce, from year to year, a sufficient amount to pay for the labor of entityating it—the cost of the team work upon it, the wear of im-

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home becemes the Important ques-tion, and curiains capecially call fur attention and renovation. Window drapery is always a difficult uniter for an amateur to hundle successfully, but nothing adds more to the charm of a room than a pretty window. The ne-countarying design is greeting and has ompanying design is graceful, and has he advantage in a dark room of not

To make farming successful, the farme must know his business and attend to it.

Spring work should begin in the fail with any larner who pretends to be energetic. Next to pflowing, hunling manure now helps as much as anything to lesson

Make it a point to have your poultry of the best quality before shipping to market. Dee who is not accustomed to visiting the sold, and which largely affects prices yet there is always a demand for that which is good and at a price above the regular quo-

curtuin is a combination of chints and ching silk; the latter is fustened in plaits, one over the other, to the right-

name corner or the window, and then in druped down in a loop and thrown over the righthend end of the curlein red, with the graduated endsleft languag, as in the akelch. The end is trinuned with a band of gulpure or enatern embroid-cry. On the other aids the chintz is the puttern. Under this drapery the mushin curtains are hung.—N. Y. Trib

others object to it, and reconquend sirs leaves, litter or anything of this nature. As a sateguard ogainst egg-cating have the nests in e dark place end collect the eggs as often as convenient. A keg or taif barrel with a hole in the side make a such utilitarian articles scoured and kept na bright na they were in the eloqu in which they were purchased. There are women who scour the "brasaes" on trunka and on all variety of objects.

"Children," says a physician, "shimld te tenght the use of u mapkin to wipe the mouth frequently while enting for hygienic na well as tidy purposes. Coll sores, common with some children, are often the result of enreless enting more then may thing else. A troined unrae understands well the necessity of keeping the corners of a patient's month clean while feeding—children ought to be inaght how and why they should do likewise."

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offering it Keith's for the week of fitee. 5. The pleer contains a plethora of sparkling himor bottled up in lines, which, incensionation with a dozen absurd situations, brought le without straining, makes the farce quiet entertaining. Mr. Horne is a Hostonian, and is widely known throughout New England, where he has at different times extended.

times appeared as leading to n le such plays as "The Soudan," "Sherla," "Two Little Vagrants," etc. He gives occular proot of the fact that it is possible to be

the fact that it is possible to be hardsome and a good comedian at one and the same time. Other entertainments will be Gas Williams, nee of the eleverest and most popular tiermae comediaes who has ever appeared on the stage is this ronetry; Margnerita Sylva, a beautiful woman, who has been prominent to several companies to recently. Pages and stringer

companies in recent years, and a taiented chansoneite; Waterbury brothers and Truny, masical comedians; John and Nellie Healy, and Powers and Hyde, he comedy sketches, and Hilly l'arter, expert banjoist and annising comedian. In the blog raph will be a marie of intermedian.

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or it may be something that they long to do. The thought of it is with then

the morning, and it is the last thing they think of before felling to sleep; it may even happen that they dream of it, and very, very often it will keep them awake for hours.

them namble for hours.

Now, what is the good of it? Will worrying remedy what is past, or will it bring the fature one day neare? Is any good to be obteined by it at all? No, it is ant, and you know it is not "ital," you say, "the thing is on my mind and I can't get rid of it, however I try." It con be done, though, if you fry really hard enough. Here is one remedy, noil you toust say it is a pleasant one. The lastent the worey takes possession of you, think of some pleas.

unt one. The Instent the worey lukes possession of yon, think of some pleas are yon hove had at one time in your life. The worry will try to poke its way between, but you must take a firm hold of it and put it out. Recent one pleasance after another, and nat it brings a smile to your lips end a light to your eyes your face will slowly but anrely assume a different and very touch nore pleasant expression. Get into the bubt of pondering over the pleasant things which happen to you each doy and forget ull the unlargey ones. An old lady

which happen to you each do; and for-get all the unhappy once. An old lady once kept what she called a "pleasure book," and in it she mide a point of recording each day some pleasure she had bod. "Nn mattee how duli or tire-some the day has been," she sold, "I can always find something to put into my book."

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On Thorsday evening, surrounded by think of chrysanthemuns, ferns, pluks and smilax, beneath a merriage hell of white p.nks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adonizin J. Dyer, stood Mabel Crosby liyer with her hand in that of Noah Francis Stowell who were joined in the holy hands Slowell who were joined in the holy assets of wedlock, for better or worse so long as they should live, by they. C. F. Illil Crathern, of the South Congregational church. They entered the inxurious parlor to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss fliciated as bridesmaid and was dressed it

After the ceremony a reception was held and refreehments served. About one hundred and fifty were present including guests from Cambridge, Anduver, Melrose,

Weymouth and Randolph.

The bappy couple were to leave by hark for their bridal tour and their numerous young friends, as is usually the case, desiring to aid to the annoyance of the newly weiled, attempted and carried unt an "onthue and horrible" decoration of the conveyance they were supposed to occupy, then locking the front door so that unterest the guests could depart by that entrance, they awaited the departure of the brides and groom. It is said they had an hour to wait, and finally what was the chagging of these precodure friends (?) in March 1998. Well and brides and groom. It is said they had an hour to wait, and finally what was the chagging of these precodure friends (?) in March 2009. Well her shigh groom was attempted was gowened in white landsowne, and work and work and work a veil. The bridesmaid was attempted the property of the supersolute of the brides and groom. It is said they had an hour to wait, and finally what was the chagging of these precodure friends (?) in March 2009. We have the departure of the property of the supersolute of the property of the supersolute of the brides and work as veil. The bridesmaid was attended the supersolute of the property of the supersolute of the brides and work as veil. The bridesmaid was attended to the supersolute of the brides and form the property of the prope chagrin of these preceding friends (?) to see the happy pair swiftly driving away in mother back provided for the occasion, minus decorations. Hice and old slippers followed them, but they were out of the reach of harm, and now their friends are

wondering where they have gone.

They announce that they will be at home however, at their residence on Front street, South Weymouth, on Thursdays in Janu-ary, 1928, when these enthusiastic friends will be privileged to congratulate them on

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Art Eshibilion-Vanica.

Persons interested in travel and in the painting, scripture, and architecture that may be sean in that wonderful city will edgy the eshibilition to be held in Toffs Library from Dec. 13-24. These phonographs, some of them colored, two hundred in number, of access in Venice, noted buildings, famous paintings and states will furnish an opportunity for the lover of art, and of travel to take a trip through that beautiful city, to learn of its undique position situated on many islands and its history and life of today. Let anyone interested in any of the lease sabjects ramember to visit the illurary during this time. Tide exhibition has been a great success at the public library have for except the Library thave for except the Library thave for extend the public library have for except the Library thave for except the Library thave for except the Library thave for extend the public library have for except the Library thave for except the Library thave for except the Library thave for extend the public library have for except the Library thave for except the Library exhibition has been a great success at the public libraries in many of the large towns and cities, the Malden public library having more than 1,000 viators during the two long more than 1,000 viator

At the last regular meeting of the rlub held on November 21st, (Miss Lucy ff. Wheelock lectured on Child Cultura. Miss Wheelock has an easy, faselnating manner of speaking and her lecture was much enj-yed.
Miss Addie Howard of Hingham, acco

The "daughter's afternoon," which was held at Fogg's Opera House on Saturday af-

ternoon, brought ont a large crowit of daugh-ters, guests and members. Although a new venture for the club, it's success was so great as to warrant a rapetition another year. The entertainment consisted is renes from Dickens and Itulwer-Lytton The parts were taken as follows.
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LAST DAYS OF POMPSE.

Miss Gutterson Miss Crane Miss Pinkham Mrs. Jellyby Caddy Jellyby Esther Snumerson Light refreshm

sion of the entertainment.

Another of those links which connect the present with the past, in the bistory of one of the oldest lamilities of Weymouth, was severed in the death of Priscilla Shaw, widow of Jairne B. Lincoln, which took place at her home on Commercial street in the test home on Commercial street in the test weymouth last Katendar.

—Don't fail to hear the Priscilla quarieties of Brockton and Buss Grace Joy at the Union Congregational Church of South Weymouth, Diec. d. at 745 Admission 25 cents.

—Miss G. Winifred French and her hrothers Charlie and Fred French and her hrothers

Deceased was a daughter of David Tratt
and was born on Middle street in January,
permits of the journey.

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Commercial atreet.

Prof. Charles W. Lincoln, of Boston, David P. Lincoln and Miss Hattie Lincoln, sons and daughter of decessed are, with several grandchildren, surviving members of the family.

— Many have been to the beach from here to view the wrecks of Sunday's atorm and have brought home lobsters and obsters and ocean clams in great abundance, washed ashors by the waves.

— Quong Shoug, our Chinese level.

soluctions appropriate to the occasion and the remains were placed in the family tomb at the Old North cometery.

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—Application has been made to the department of the law first to the and a book that tells all about it, and a book that tells all about it.

Which writing kindly mention that you read this liberal offer in this paper. the remains were placed in the family tomb at the Old North cometery.

A. Wheeler, Two Weymouth Women.

Cape Cod.

There is more than the usual sadness and pathos in the story of the loss of the Steamer Portiand on Sunday morning when she drove on the rooks off Cape Cod.

The rity dailies have since been full of the rity dailies have since the same was lost nor who nor how many were the life full full have too have the manner was lost nor who nor how many were the life full full have to be a mixtow of the full have full full have to be a mixtow of the full have full have full have to the same full full have full have had a thrilling linerest in the fate of the Portland from the first hour of doubt as to her afterly because it was known that two Weymonth sadden only lived a short time in that steamer in Sturrday night.

Mr. Chickering and Mrs. Wheeler was the wife of G. O. Chickering of Uarie and were was native of Turner, Me., and were was not being and were was the wife of G. O. Chickering of Weymonth and was 51 years of ago. Threa daughters are sandenly because of a dear mother and they with their saddened in start for Maine that and they deched in taste that and they deched in that they one of Englands in the fate in the fate of the full of the full of the start in the fate of the full of the full of the full of the full of the f

NEW ORGAN.

The Church of the Sacred Heart Formally Opens its New Organ.

Last Friday evening an andience of about 500 gathered in the beautiful auditorium of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Wey-month, to hear the new organ which had officiated as bridesmaid and was dressed in a white swiss muslin over blue silk, while the bride wore a white awiss muslin over the sole and carried a beautiful bounget of appropriate dowers. Ellis Freeman Dyer acted as best dam, and the ashers were Arthur Parkard and Harlow Watte, of South Braintree, and Arthur Slowell and Winifred Jayof South Waynouth, and a pull for a time of Guilmant in Paris, had been engaged to give the people their first introduction to the organ and he tills it well, rendering a varied programma with arresskill.

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the church society in general are to be con- per was served. gratulated upon at last having a nice organ to roll forth its sweet notes in all their ser-

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SAD DEATHS AT SEA.

Of Mrs. A. S. Chickering and Mrs. E.

They Were on the III-Fated Steamer Portland, Which Was Wrecked on

Indies had intended to go to Portland in that steamer in Sturday night.

Mrs. Abido Seleata Chickering of Wey-chouth, and Mrs. E. Augusta Wheeler of South Weymouth were sisters and wore on their way to attend the four-al of another sister, Miss Mary P. Lara of Anhurn, Me., when railed to the presence of their maker in so imax pected a manner.

Mrs. Objected greated a following the death of her sister, the first break in the family in the same of the presence of their misser, the first break in the family in the same of the present time of writing the body of Mrs. Chickering received a telegram on Saturday morning animometry that family in the same of the present time of writing the body of Mrs. Chickering has not been found.

AT OAUGHTER'S WEODING.

Weymouth Calabrate Their Silvar

Anniversary. tn Odd Fellows' Hall, South Weyr last Salurday avening, was celebrated the 25th anniversary of the marriage of Mr. ami

pleased everyone, programme:
Tocretat in E-major, Homer Harthot Lamentarition, Alexandro Guilmant Tone Picture, "The Holy Sight," Hundley Ruck Timiley Ruck Soprano Solo, Sama M. Donoyan.

Soprano Solo, Sama M. Donoyan.

ticularly well.

Mr. Daniel J. Marphy of Roston, the and Mrs. Rianchard also received, they tenor soloist, sang well and was heartily encored.

The occasion was a success, netting about category from their friends. During the The oreasion was a success, netting about strong from their friends. During this Rev. Father Hollant in particular, and coursed by the Wildey orchestra. A sup-

In Rev. Frank B. Crassey's lecture "The Stars and Stripes" before Division (Weynouth) Ancient Order of Hibernian

too, aur an Irishman to the backbon-Therefore, in part, have I brought her ever suggest the bounty and protection of God, may its harp strings ever speak of the melody and music which make men mighty and merciful, and may its "Eri If you have ever had a cold which you permitted to "wear away" it may interest you to know it was adangerous proceeding.

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The meeting of the Weymouth Firemen's clief association held last. Tuesday even ing was adjourned till. Thursday, evening Hec. 8th. Every member of the associa tion should be present as importan

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arandchildren, surviving members of the family.

Mrs. Lincoln was one of the oldest members of the Old North church and has always taken a deep laterest in its affairs.

Rev. H. R. Kendall olths above church officiated at the house on Tuesday and paid a beautiful tribute to the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described and the state of the sterling qualities of her described as the sterling For arreages to Herember 1, 1898, from.

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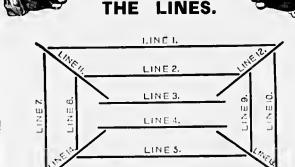
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East Waymouth 4, Plymouth 3, Thursday November 24.

ay evening and about 550 people saw that omateam defeat the Plymouths 4 to 3 in an over time game. The line np The summary of the game;

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E. W. Dawson Score: East Weymouths, 4; Plymouths, 3. Stops in goal, Adams 40, Mullen 45. Thmer, Livesey. Referee, Illanchard. At-tendance 550. The game was bend fought from start to

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finish. The East Weymouths wern de-feated by the same team in the alternoon at Plymouth, emi, in the evening anxiou at Prynodili, onl. in the evening anxiots to even up matters, went on the floor to win and in consequence the game proved to be the fastest game as yet. The East Weynounts were in line trim, Mulian playing a gilt-edgest game in goal, making many fine stops, especially when the loss of a goal meant defeat. In the last period, with the score 3 to I against them, it uppeared that they were to be again beaten, at this time, a new impetus was given to the team when I lawson withwas given to the team was in trawson with-in the two minutes and twenty seconds re-maining to play, onade two gnats which tief the score, and several minutes alspeed before the applicance of the antilence and-alded and in eleven minutes over time, by hard playing, Hawson made the goal which The Piymonths played well but could not score enough three against the East Weymouths to win.

About 100 skaters were on the floor

Fast Waymouths, 9: Tauntona, 0. SATURDAY NOV. 26.

Chauksgiving Day.

The East Weymonths won the game from the Tanntuns easily, near the end of the second period with the score 5 to 0 against the Tanntone, Isley broke his skate and did not pley the rest of the game out his team itnished the game with 4 men, the

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55). The East Weymouths were atrengthened

by Lincoln, formerly of the Connacticut league, while the Tauntons were handi-capped by Daley.

The corres for the week ending, Nav. 26; Nov. 21, Plgmouth at New Beilford, N 3. 3: P. 1

Nov. 21, East Weymonth at Brockton, H. 6; E. W., 5. H. 6; E. W., 5.
Nov. 22, East Weymouth at Taunton, T.
12; E. W., 6.
Nov. 23, Brockton of Plymouth, P., 6; B., 1.
Nov. 23, Taunton at Fall River (post-

Course of Lectures Nov. 23, New Heilford et East Wey-month, E. W., 3; N. B., 0. Nov. 24, Tannton at Brockton, T. 0; R., 7. Nov. 24, East Weymouth at Plymouth, Fig. 15. W., 1.

Nov. 21, New Bedford at Fall River, F.
B., 8; N. B. 5.

Nov. 21, Plymouth at East Weymouth,
E. W., 4; P. 3.

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Hec. 7, Brockton at East Weymouth. Hec. 8, East Weymouth at Tannton. Hec. 8, Brockton at New Bedlord. Dec. 9, Plymonth at Fall River. Hec. 10, New Hedford at Brockton. lee, 10, Kew Irelief at Browth.
lee, 10, Fall River at East Weymouth.
The league standing for the week ending

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ain.

-Mr. Charles E. Hunt of this town and Miss Louise P. Pary of Quiney, fornerly of this town were married in Hosson inst Friday evening by Itev. E. A. Horten.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Sauth Shore Co-operative bank will be held.

Monday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of -or, and are, hereet themes of Holtrook have been visiting in town. -- Don't fall to lear the Priscilla quartette in Hrockton and Miss tirace day at the Union Congregational Church, South Wey-month, Dec. 6, at 7.43. Admission 25 cents.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE P. Killey with a score of 250. Michael Con-nell was second with 275 pins. The local team went to Quincy Wednesday evening and met with defeat,

The barge Richardson from New York with 1980 tens of coul has been unloading at A. d. litchards & Son's wharf also the barge Chinaega from Holoken, with 1980 tons of coal. Nathan tiray, formerly of this town and a brother of Hon. Jeln Foster Gray, is steward on the latter boal. He has been around town this week renewing old nequaletances.

— Mr. and Mrs. Lev! Hyland of Ashmout lave been visiting in town.

—Melville Clapp, a former resident of this place, is dangerously ill at his home in Lynn with typhold lever.

— Dr. and Mts. W. 4. Hoberts of Springfield formerly of this town were Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Jordan.

—There was no school Wednesday of the new Yednesday evening, and ment to Quincy Wednesday evening, and must this defeat.

—The Sunday school of the New Union church are preparing for a concert to be given the Sunday school of the New Larl who will lecture at Lincoln hall cext. Moeday afternoon at 230 n'elock. See ad.—The Lowell Mall: "Over 600 ladies attended the opening of the New Era Cooking School, itemonstrated and served to those present a number of Heliclous dishes. It was a great success and fuffilled the expectations of those who have been looking ferward to the eliminated audiences ever galling the server of the most enthusiastic audiences ever galling the server of the meast enthusiastic audiences are sent galling. the most enthusiastic audiences ever galli-

ered in Lowell."

—The next regular meeting of Hose 3 will be held Monday evening. Important business will be transected.

—Mr. Sears of Wheefield has accepted a position as draughtsman at the Fore River. -Mr. G. McDongai of Cambridge has

Mr. G. McDougsi of Cambridge has accepted a position as draughtsman at the Fore River Engine Works.
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Castal Square to Haristara, 0.02, 0.22, 7.07, 7.37, a. m., and each half hour until 18.37 p. m., 710.07, 10.37 stl.37, p. m. Total time to Roston, 40 minutes (captress trains).

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Sundays and Holldays, 7.57, 8.37 s. m., three same as week days.
Lixeden Squane to Harntrass, 6.10, 6.30, 7.14, 7.41, a. m., and each hell hour until 9.44 p. m., 10.11, 10.44, 8.11 41, p. m. Sundays and Holldays, 7.44, 8.41 a. m. then same as week days.
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and pushed the bark of his band across his deep-set eyes.
"I don't know rightly what I'll do," ha began, desperately; and thea he straightened up, as a comrade approached, laughlug.
"Lois of news, Zack?" he queried in B. & W. St. Rt. CHNNECTS AT B. & W. St. RY. CANNETS AT

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here and settlements on the river banks in the right. He even fancled that the beatings of bla heart could be heard ou the shore. "If Elviry knowed how it war," he said to blusself, "she might be a propin' for me a she neter." Bradley's Eclipse Phosphate fur tac, as sha uster." The thought gave bim renewed courage. Ha bent to the paddle with a glant's atrength, and the bull-bout went along faster than the current, yet could English Lawn Fertilizer. Finaly Ground Bons, Bunn Meal, etc. POULTRY FOOD.—Bundley's Superior Meat Meat, the best egg producing food manufactured Mea Crystal Grit, Ground Oyster Shells, Chickee Bone, ste. For sale by At length ha began to chuckla grim Aug. J. Richards & Son.

ilinn wigwams no longer dotied the plains. Dark objects loomed up on the hills, which he knew to be school-THE DESERTER WEST houses or churches. Signmbonts passed more frequently, and he was obliged DOWN THE RIVER. THE story emblem of freedom Bootling from a tull diagstoff on the porable ground at Fort Buford, awayril gracefully in the afternoon breeze. The small expanse of turf that sloped down to the swift-rolling Missigner for the

sloped down to the swift-rolling Missouri was dotted white true holding which seemingly wou mustillan pipearance from their occupants. A chill was noticenble in the air, though dune reigned and counties mosquitoes rigned and counties mosquitoes regard also, hovering in deuse swarms over the willows near the river's edge —mosquitoes whose subsets of the right his possible of the night his possible of the n

ceasingly.
"P'rhops she nin't quite so bad off
as the doctor links, arter nil, nn' l
kin take enre of her now; an' l'd just
work for her." He dropped the paddies
a moment as a pleased smile crept over "Alt! the children has grawed like

over the willows near the river's edge
—mosquiloes whose spliteful string was
altogeliler out of proportion to their
slzr. Even the stoicn Indians from
tha Gros Ventres villinge, two miles
north, just over the boundary litselu
Montana, wera visibly affected by
thosa ubiquitous pests, and waved
eagles' wings before their importuriable, grava faces as they stood upon
the banks, while a cargo of military
supplien was being unloaded from a
"down river" hoat.
If there and thither, across the parade
ground, figures in ldue were moving "Alt the children has grawed the slaty, of course."

The heavens seemed to don an answering smile, the east bursting into a rosy glow, while the distant hills and rolling prairies assumed new and delients tinto of heaultful summer life. "It nin't the wurst nort o' world, after all—it can't be so bad az all that," he went on disconnecielly.

0.40, 0.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each nail hour omil 10.20 p. m., 10.50 11.20 p. m., st2.17, a. m.

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pish it away with his paddle.

"How they must 'a' growed!" he repeated to himself, elecrily. It seemed as though he had been away a century. His head drooped as a succession of homely ineidents passed through his quickened brain.

A village, with its white-spired church, rose from the ueners bank. The boat, carried wround an abrupt bend and suddenly deflected from its course by the strong eddy, headed di-

course by the strong eddy, hended di-rectly for that shore. The wary voyager, yielding for one instant to a sud-den sense of security and repose, sul-with drouping face and made no re-sistance.

There was a sudden shock. The lit-There was a sinder stock. The first the host dumped against a sing; and some one crird out from the guards of a steambout at that moment preparing to push out into the stream.

The startled soldier lifted his bend, and sat as though petrified. A detachment of United States troops met his building lifted and. ewildered gaze.

Suddenly be selzed the puddle with fraulic baste. Would Elviry ever know how he bad tried? An officer was standing on the lower "A deserter, by heaven!" he ex-

clulmed to the sergeant by his shir. Then, in a stentoring voice, he com-But the mun in the boat paid no nt-

tention. He began to push out with rapid, energetla strokes. How clumsy the eraft seemed to him then—how slowly the distance widened between him and the drended foe! Cold hends of perspiration gilstened on his ince. The moruing sunshine, flooding the river with golden beams, showed clearly his tense, agonized expression with startling vividness. If you could only reach the other

"Well, my man," was his remark,

when Zack's presence was untle d.

The private saluted awkwardly. He began to speak in a low, besitating

"Beggin' your pardon, colonel, but I've got n word I'd like to say-least-

wise, II—"
"Talk to your captuln," interrupted
the officer, recalling bis dignity now.
Ha was tired of henring complaints, and

"Well, speak out. What is it?" said

the officer, with some show of impu-

"Back in Missoury."
"And you want a furlough? 11's im-ossible, sir. If we heeded half the re-

restn we shouldn't have a soldier left

"Ves, slr," replied Zack, shiply.
When he was elear of the quarters be enued against a post as if needing sup-

ort of some sort. Vet Zack wies a port of some sort. Vet Zack were a strong man, certainly. In this high latitude the sun cheuts you out of the evening hours, and sets at nearly ten deleck. A demendment of troops were ossisting the stemmont

elles. At dark tlambeaux were flaring

from the boat's guards, by the light of which they completed their labors. Then the bluecosts marrhed back to

the barracks, preceded by a train of

A few roustabouts, huddled upon the boller deck, were grumbling unitedly about some trille, as Missourl river

oastubouts have a lealift of doing. The light became very flark at last—so dark

iat even had one been looking in that

rection he would not have maked a

man who erept out of the willow bog, and, stepping enutionsly late on ladian bull-bout" at the whart, drifted off

with the swift current under cover of

friendly shadows.

In a few moments, at heat, the man's abzence from the fort would be discovered. It was one chance in u bundled, but Zack Brayton fook idschance, and Boated down the river. The

ights of the steamer receded in the

darkness; not a spund broke the still-ness save the plash, plash of the pad-dle. Rending forward, straining his eyea tacutch the first glimpse of danger in whatever form, the current bore blue

"Huly for ber-ber and ber children.

he mattered, under his breath, while his eyes grew moist. He wiped them hastily, as though anyone could per-

On-on! The water undulated great-

ly under the boat an he floated on its broad, dark bosom. Now the current net in near the shore, and mynicrious

sounds were borns out to bim from

thosa wild forest depths - sounds

the current born him far out into the

With the first flush of dawn the sol-

With the first flush of dawn the sol-dier guided hin primitive craft to the more, drew it up out of the water and managed to hido the unwieldy bulk in the bushes. He looked at the stretched buffalo nkin with affection, thinking what a good turn it was doing him. All day he lay concealed in the vielnity, not a mouthful of food entering his lips.

overnment warous.

friendly shadows.

Selve his weakness.

post. Don't you see, my good

nte la unloading military sup-

alde! Then Elviry and the children-"Hall, you food!"

Zack Brayton pulled away with the anreasoning, desperate energy of lie-

"Not as I'd oughter bather you, slr; but the fact is—" What is it?" said There was a hurried order, the trump of fect on deck, followed by a flery of feet on ileek, followed by a nery flash and the sharp crack of musketry.

The deserter rose to his full height in the toppling cance. His hands clutched the air, and then his stalwart form sank into the rushing, furbid waves of the Our Easy Payment Plan is the faitest and tience,
"My wife," he began, huskily, "she
is sick, and 1 'lewed maybe you lad a
wife, colonel, an' you'd know how."
"Where is she?"
"Where is the ""

Parmers out City Markets. "Il would be of advantage to one farmers," says the Agricultural Epitoinist. "If they were to sace up a few dollars and visit the markets of our great eitles and acquaint themselves with the requirements of the trade. They should become nequalities with the methods of business, and should study the reasons for the adoption of particular systems of handling produce." The abova suggestions are uppropriate, observes the St. Paul (Minu.) but the farmers are comparatively few "great" ellies of the country to personilly inspect the operations of handling commodities. There are alway a centra communities in every state in the union, however, where the business of conducting commerca is actively going forward from day to day, and where the object lesson supplied is more easily comprehended than in the so-called

course of this kind in always educasomething new by extending the horizon of his observation and witnessing for himself what lies beyond. The derelopment thus wraught must in time. If he properly utilizes these occasions and does not waste blaopportunities lu uscless and harmful dissipation, result in better fitting him for more intell gent and profitable labor, while often times the enlargement of views thus a nulred serves to reveal the existence of unluess qualifications within himself which otherwine might never be recognized. The farmer, by coming more frequently in contact with the city merchant, acquires knowledge through conversation. If ha has entertained contracted ideas upon certain importanl questions, they are liable to modification, at least, if not total extinction In his final appreclution of the fact that there are other interests and other rights than those which pertain whally

ta hin own well being. He realizes that there are other men than kimself who are compelled to labor industrionely for only a limited competence, and abliged to practice economy and thrift n the effort to make both emis meet He comes to comprehend the fact that the man in the city is required to as same risks and bardens as dangerou and as onerous respectively as any a societed with the life and toll of the aster are never withheld from one clasof Industry for special distribution among those representing another, b that the just and the unjust, as her time, are alike destined in suffer in

proportionate degrees. By all means larmers should be arged to tread more closely in the general ranks of men le frequent visits to the most available trading centers. Furthermore, they should maintain a close watch upon the nditions of markets for thrir produce. Dally newspapers are secessible o every larmer la the state at a coat which in an amail as almost to be merely nominal when the general contents ars considered. By keeping himself posted on market values the intelligent

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If you want to be miserable flduk about If you want to be inserting took what you is, the like, what respect people night to pay be you and what people think of you.

tien Miles says the war was without deleat for the American side. Not a pris-oner, a flag or a ritle was lost. The record ... Far above ony ilu kering ligid or battle

is a larger of party is the everlasting sun of trath, in whose beams are the duties of

the showed! Help yourself! nobedy will stop you, man, women or child-in the way of homesty of course-provided you are bold enough, and not too laid.

"Jolany," said a minister, "I lope you father lives in the fear of the Lerd."
I guess he does sir. He never goes out
on Sanday without he takes his gun."

Of all vanities and topperies, the vanity of high bitth is the greatest. True nobility is derived from virtue, not from birth. Titles, indeed, may be purchased; but vir-lun is the only coin that makes the bargain

key by an electric shock, received the whole battery binself, when he good-naturedly observed, that, instead of killing a turkey, he had nearly put an end to th xistence of a goose,

Dr. Frankiln, endeavoring in klil a tar-

Kennebec Journal—A1 a Westlerook school recently one of the teachers had been telling her little ones shout the bill of a certain bird. "Now," said the teacher, who can tell me what rise has a bill?" rea little tot lanocently piped the answer

here is oue thing which has no right on

God's footstool, and that one thing is lg. The New Zealand old age pensions bill provides that persons of good cheracter at-taining 65 and having resided for 20 years

a the colony shall be entitled to a pension of £38 annually. A breach-loading cannon, made in 1659 has been discovered in an old museum at Hemburg, which explodes the belief that

surk weapons are an invention of the pres murderers, carrying them tlawers, asking them what they will have for dinner, begging locks of their hair ond their photo-graphs; asking litt will be painful to elec-troute them; this false spirit of philan-thropy has done muro to encourage crime

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streams. For more than an non-than had seen the dead not woulded brought into the angle, victims of the Spanish marksmen in front of them on the crest continuous than the stream.

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that such was not the case, but that it that auch was not time case, but that it was the time of the rough riders to be at the front that day.

Some lime after Summer's brigade, onder Colonel Carroll, including the Third, Sixth and Ninth (colored), folowed by the rough riders, as the advaries of wood's brigaile, that passed on Leyend Unines' position in El Poso, the two remaining regiments of Wood, the First United States and Tenth (colored), started forward. By the time these two regiments reached the danger point in the read the Spanish fire had

nvary.
Figally the balloon was pulled down,

dillierative title), and it is to be sup-cosed that he looked to them and to the

Penusylvanhi cavalry, Colonel C. D. Viele of the First has been in the regu-lar army since 1861, and Major A. G. Forse was at West Point from 1801 to EAST WEYMOUTH, When the line was formed, the barbed wira feucen cleared uway—all of this some hourn, be it remembered, after tha Spanish guus began their killing work in the crowded road and at the crossing DR. GEO. A. SCOTT, .- Colonel Wood appeared on the line of his brigada and gave the order to ad-

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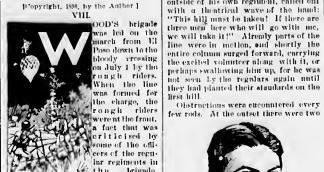
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gathant Hawkits, baster of Kent a advance Irigade, impatient totals at San Juan blockhouse, which he declared that he centil take in the flunk, passed inpitia road to the from while the covary was halfied in the field of the creek. Said a cavalry officer. "Hawkins was the threat addort there, and the cavalry knew Lim well. All the ofder regular officer are known featlifes after of the collection where of the collection was a collection where of the collection where the collection was a collection where the officers are known totall the other offiomers are known to all the other offi-cers and to the long service privates as-well, because promotion takes them from one in gluont to another. Hence, although thatter's was a new ermy, it was by no because an army of strangers. Fitchburg R. R. It was about most when the line of the cavalry division was actually formed for attack or the ridge in its front, the ground leaving been reconnolitered and points for attack shown to leaders of All Points regiments and squadrons. As usual 1 auch cases, the exact time was not notes auch cases, the exact time was not noted thown, and perhaps the term moon may be used to cover the time between 12 and 1 o'clock. Au officer of the First cavalry said at took three hours to pass down the road from El Pose to "Hell's

UNDER A WAR BALLOON.

SALUTED THE SPANISH SHELLS.



point in the read the spanish are the somewhat abatel. In fact, but for the balloon the column would have escaped casualties until I treached the Snn Juan fords. The balloon moved just alread of the Tenth cavalry, which wan first u the column. It was high enough to druw fre, and one of the officers said at Camp Wikoff, "What the balleon dibut get hit us." The firing at the halloon also caused some casuallies from shrap-nel and builets in the ranks of the First

the observers get out, and it was fied to a tree, where it flouted above tree loss and still drew fire null the Spawiards destroyed it. One of Keut's infautry regiments had a similar experience with the balloon, for it was passing down a avairy was marching und just abreast

it.
Al Hell's Crossing the Tenth cuvulry lost half a dozen men. As the shells at that point passed overhead with their peenliarly shrithing shrick, the negroes straightened up at attention and salated them. The two regiments by half or three-quarters of an hour in the river bed, which was dry at the lime, except at the deepest part, where the river current runs. In order to escape the first they then moved out, changing direction twice and passing in front of Carroll's brigado to cover under a high bank, and buy there another half hour. From this point, looking through the trees in from, as described in the story of Carroll's cavairy brigaide, the Span-lit, it would seem that those white standard over the cavairy officers in the cavairy surface at the cavairy officer at the cavairy officer at the cavairy officer at the lost half a dozen men. As the shells at of Carroll's cavalry brigade, the Span-lsh position could be seen. It was well known to the officers what was expect-ed of the line, and Ruding in front of them is burbed wire fence of six strands, all hands went to work to clear away

total may be mishaken. The Spanish bre encountered here was from Son Juan blockhouse, luter taken by the infantry, from the rhige still farther on in the American front and an lutrenched house located there. When the envalry was in possession of this San Juan or "Kettle Hill," General Samner gaveer-days by the Eight sayally and to leave all hands went to work be clear away. The obstraction. The men pulled ont the posts and twisted und broke the wire, all the time nuder fire.

A boy here was developed at this time in the son of the colouel of the Trenth, Theodore N. Baldwin, Jr. Young Baldwin was a civiling who Young Baldwin was a civinate who went ulong to see tha fun. He was 19 years ohl. He had picked up a circline, intending to fight along with the rest and was foremost. In teuring down that fences. Afterward he charged up the hill with the line, and President Mchill with the line, and President Mc-Kinley commissioned him for his gal-lantry. After the fence had been level-ed the line of Wnod's brigade was formed, with the rough riders in front. Much had been said about this, that Mach had been said about this, that and the other one having initiated tha charge on San Juun hill. It is evident from what has been told of the situa-tion in Carroll's brigade that the line officers and men were not left to their own devices at this crisis. Wood was the colonel of the rough riders ("Wood's rades called them, imitating the first allierative tilla), and it is to be sup-

posed that he looked to them and to the real of the brigado an well.

He was new to command—in fact, comparatively new to the service. Colomel likeldwin of the Tenth is a regular army war veleran; same with Major S. T. Norvell. Major Theo Wint of the Tenth is a new total part of the Sixth Teuth is a war veteran of the Sixth

try have a duty to perform in educa ing Culmanned Puerto Bicana. The response is prampt. Williams college has voted to care for and educate two young Cubann of Gen. Wheeler's selection und the truntees of the Boston unive sity state that they are really to take action expressing a friendly interest in the Cuban people. wance. Colouel Baldwin of the Tenth arranged his two squadrons one in front and the other us support. Celonel Viele of the First eavalry took his A Kansas soldier boy writing from Manila yearningly says: "And oh! how we long for the eight of an Amersquadron commanders through the ican glrl. In every direction are crowds fringe of trees and pointed only a red house on in hill (to the right of the blockhonse), which will be spoken of hereafter as Sun Juan hill or "Kettla Hill." He said to Unitain Tutherly, commander of the First squadron, "That is your right." Tatherly asked, "When shall I tire?" to which Viela of dark-skinned native girls, and be only on rare occasions ara we permit ted to see a whita woman, and thos

girls are the girln after all. A man in Califorala who attempte to hypnotice a cub lion was hypnotize blmself. The lion made no passes, ar employed nothing occult or out of the ordinary run of things. He simply bi and scratched, and the hypno-"alceps the sleep that knows no wal-

considers Itself up to date unless it has electric light. In Idaho the towns to Lewistone, with 2,000 souls, and Mur ray, with 700, have recently supplie themselves in this matter.

other as hard as possible for an house tad a half." "Ven; one of them has a little hot who has just learned to walk and the nther's baby cut his first tooth day be-lore yesterday."—Chicago Bully News.

Muched Zees. Teacher-What does the word marnuplal mean?
Tommy—Carry lug a pouch.
Teucher—Give an example of a marauplal.
Tainmy-A tobacco emoker.-Chl-

'Twas the first letter written nn a typewriter that Eachel had ever re-"Mamaia, mammal" exclaimed the little lady as the postume left, "I've got a letter that was written on the sewing machine"—Judge Crossing," and that the march began at

been passed in the bed of the creek by some of the caralry, perhaps by all.

If should be remembered that this was mildey and a tropleal midday and that The soldiers, when matrice, rould Educate Bour Howele With Cascureta-

New York, New Haven and were wil, some to the knees and som Hartford Railroad. to the walst, from wailing in the

of the ridge. It was this time, if nt all

entire column surged forward, enrrying

Obstructions were encountered every

few rods. At the outset there were two

brough and jammed down, the Fir

and Tenth cavalry keeping a good live

ncross the clearing and unking straight for the Reif House.

for the Reil House.

Carroll's brigade, moving to the right of Woods', found the hill beyond the hedges and fences sleep and tocky.

had been there and could be seen by the

men of Colonel Wood's brigade, rapidly then of Commer Wood a brigand, riparly retreating to the right. The Teath cavulry unfarled his colors, planted its staffs in the ground at the Red House, which immediately drew a heavy fire from the Spanish in San Juan fert. The

time is set down by the Tenth cavalry

as about noon. In Carroll's brigude this

first hill was called "Kettle Hill" lo-cause there were some linge iron cal-drons set up at the crest. Near these kettles the flag of the Third envelry

cits wounded. Judging from the number of cuvalry officers hit on this first hill, it would seem that those who estimated the cusualties suffered at the

total may be mistaken. The Spanish

ders to the First cavalry not to leave the hill. Said be, "We must make r stand here in case our folks are driver out of our extreme from." There were

then on the hill three troops of th

Third cavalry and a lew rough riders.

and Sammer's orders included them by

the force that was to stay there and hold it Ground L. Kilmin.

Additional roads of shale are being

lald la a practical way in Orange cou land in a practical way in Orange coun-ly, N. Y. Mr. A. E. Goddefroy, who is roadmaster for the town of Deerpark, has used considerable of the material

this senson on properly-prepared road-heds. About tibe inches of the coarser

terlal is put on and rolled. The resul-

piacadnin and most delightful to rid

way, and properly insintained, are a benefit to them.

Gen. Wheeler said recently that th

colleges and universitien of this caun

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or the rings. If was his time, to in hi, that the general impulse to charge the lill swept down the line. Regiments, lattations and companies had been formed to attack. Full directions had been given with the exception of the word "go." It is said that just then a volunteer field officer, who all the norming had been railer been ditage. WEEK-DAY TRAINS. that E ROSTON . knerland St. Station. FOR Nowth Bruintree, 5.85, 1330, 1435, 7.30
7.45, 8.30, 8.45, 5.30, 10.20, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45, 8.31, 10.20, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45, 8.31, 10.20, 10.45, 11.30, 11.45, 5.30, 5.45, 6.34, 6.15, 0.17, 0.30, 5.05, 5.17, 5.30, 5.45, 6.34, 10.30, 11.30, 11.30, 11.00, 11.30, 1.30, 1 ing had been rather heard than seen outside of his own regiment, called on

7.60, 7.15, 7.18, 7.30, 8.17, 8.18, 6.50, 6.48, 7.10, 7.15, 7.18, 7.30, 8.30, 10.18, 9.30, 10.20, 10.20, 11.18, 11.30 p. m. **Berlurn.** 6.03, 0.11, 0.28, 0.38, 6.11, 7.40, 7.11, 7.10, 7.28, 7.30, 7.41, 7.58, 8.06, 8.11, 8.19, 8.28, 8.38, 8.44, 8.56, 9.66, 9.11, 9.58, 11.30, 10.11, 10.58, 11.06, 11.11, 9.58, 11.30, 10.11, 10.58, 11.06, 11.11, 1.58, 2.06, 2.11, 2.58, 3.06, 5.11, 4.06, 4.11, 4.58, 5.06, 5.11, 5.58, 6.08, 6.11, 6.59, 7.16, 7.11, 7.33, 8.92, 9.03, 9.11, 10.92, 11.06, 11.11, 10.19.

7.11, 7.33, 8.02, 10.03, 9.11, 10.02, 11.05, 11.11, p.m.

Emst Hrminiteres, 6.45, 8.45, 10.15, 8.15, 7.15, 12.45, 2.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 10.30, 11.30, p.m.

Retierm, 0.21, 7.21, 8.51, 15.1, 10.51 c.m.; 12.51, 2.51, 4.51, 6.51, 8.50, 10.59 p.m.

Weymouth, 6.45, 8.45, 10.45, 6.15, 7.15, 13.0, 11.30, p.m.

Retierm, 0.21, 7.15, 7.1 East Wryscouth, 8.54, 10.53 p. H. East Wryscouth, 8.45, 8.45, 10.45 s.m.; 12.45, 23.5, 34.5, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 8.30, 11.30 p. m. Heturn, 8.12, 7.12, 7.42, 8.12, 8.42, 9.32, 10.42 s. m.; 12.42, 2.42, 4.2, 6.32, 8.50, 10.50 p. m. 2.42, 4 v., 0.42, 0.0, 0.00 p. m. 6.mRh. Weynumath. 6.45, 8.45, 10 48 6.m.; 12.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.15, 7.15, 9.30, 11.30 p. m. Return, 6.15, 7.15, 7.45, 5.15, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45 a.m.; 12.45, 2.47, 4.45, 6.45, 8.51, 10.51 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS

Nouth Brainfree, 6.39, 6.45, 8.30, 8.45, a. m.; 12.30, 12.45, 4.30,4.45, 5.36, 5.46, 6.39, 8.39, 10.30 p.m. Brainfree, 6.76, 7.53, 8.02, 8.53, 5.02, 6.54, 7.02, 7.55, 9.58 p.m.

Hrainfree, 6.18, 6.30, 6.45, 8.18, 8.30, 8.15 a.m.; 12.18, 12.30, 12.45, 4.18, 4.30, 4.45, 5.18, 5.30, 5.45, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30 p.m.

Refurn, 7.06, 7.58, 8.06, 8.11, 8.88, 3.01, 9.11 a.m.; 12.39, 10.3, 11, 11, 8.58, 5.03, 5.11, 8.58, 7.48, 7.48, 7.41, 8.02, 10.32 p.m. the hedges and fences steep find tocky. The men clambered up and at the top renched level ground—in fact, the fields and yards of a country house. Their position was swept by fire from Spanish intrencluments in front. No Spanish were seen by Carroll's men, but they B.58, 749, 741, 852, 1932 p. 40. Essai Brilliere, 645, 845 a.m.; 1245, 445, 545 p.m. Return, 7.51, 8.51 c. u.; 1251, 445, 6.51 p.m. Weymouth, 8.45, 845 c.m.; 1245, 445, 545 p.m. Beturn, 7.49, 849 c.m.; 12.9, 449, 644 p.m. 4.43, 6.49 p.m.
Weymosth Bleights, 6.45, 8.45, e.m.;
12.45, 4.45, 5.45 p.m. Bleights, 7.45, 8.45
a.m.; 12.45, 4.45, 6.45 p.m.
Emat Weymonth, 6.45, 8.45 a.m.; 12.45,
4.45, 6.45 p.m. Bleights, 7,42, 8.43 s.m.;
12.43, 4.45, 6.42 p.m. ionth Weymouth, 8.45 e.m.; 5.45 p.m. Return, 7.45 a.m.; 4.45 p.m. C. PATER CLARK, 60 0'1 Sapl.

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Rack, a member of the board of directors of the Union National Rank, and was a nember of Peita Ledge of Massus. A withward one daughter. From

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very close game the score being 1 to 0.

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o. Fouls, New Redfurd, 3; East Wey-month, O. Stops in gual, Pox. 23; Mullen, 31. Timer, Livesey. Referee, Blanchard. Attendance, 200. deik, had served on the board of selection and had represented the district in the egislature. He was at the time of his period and after seven minutes of hard leath a member on the board of trustees of playing in the second, Broadbeat caged the death a member on the local of trusters of the public illurary, and was a member and prominent worker of the board of fassessors of the fullow filling in the second, Broadbeat caged the ball. No more securing was done until one minute before the gong sounded at the end of the I fullow filling is society. He was president in the South Shore Co-operative which reads the score even, but the visitors

(ack, a member of the board of directors for the Union National Rank, and was a nember of Belta Lesign of Masons.

A within and one daughter, Emma, wifa for directors where the winners by the closus score of Dr. Junn Welch of Quincy, survive him.

The Fall Hiver team has left the league and disbanded awing to the lack of patron aga in their home rink. It is rumered that Jones is to play le the

Rockton team.

Monday evenings from 7 to 10 g'clock the
rink is open for skating only. There is
also skating before and after the games,
and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Services at the Second Universalish afternoons from 2 to An'clock. Hawson has signed to play in the Augusta leam of the Central Maine League. By his

East Weymouth, 5; Taunion, I. WADNESDAY, DEC. 7.

The East Weymouths easily deleated the Tauntons, their old time rivals, Wednes lay evening, by the score of 5 to 1. The summary of the gome. Itali naged liy Generoux Magee

Cleneroux Jones Junes Cleneroux Score, East (Weymouth, 5; Tannton, 1 Steps in goal, Mullen, 37; Fuller, 2 Rushes, Magee, 2; Jones, 6; Generoux, 1

Saturday (tomorrow) evening, the gam vill be called promptly at 8 o'clock. J. Henry Moran has been appoluted 4 raferee all games played in the home rink the and see was glad to have him officiate at the games, which was proved by the round of applause he received when he ap-peared on the floor Weilnesday evening.

Annual Fair of Charity Club.

The second annual fair of the Charity lub was beld at Pythian ball, Wednesday ovening and was a successful affair, there being a large oftendance and a good sum was netted to be used in the charitable muk of the club. The usual variety nselul and fancy articles were offered fo ale and there was an entertainment coalsting of vocal solos by Miss Alice R. Blan-chard, a piano solo by Miss Emma Clapp and the presentation of the councily, "The Others (III)" with the following cast: Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Limine Itand, Mrs. Nellie Bryant, Williant C. Mason, Lynna C. Williams, Hert Baker and Edward Gutterson.

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Orphans Hope Lodge, F. A. M. Wednesday night was a "red letter" of

The occasion was the installation of officers elected and appointed for the ensuing year which was accompanied with a han-quet, pleasant social gathering and dance. At an early hour a good-company was in

company repaired to He lodge room where the installing ceremony was performed by Rt. Wor. Joseph H. Gleason of the Grand Lodge of Mass. Mr. Gleason is one of the leat installing officers in the state, being familiar with the work and possessed of a happy faculty of varying a rontine service with impressive remarks and forcible illingrations and alf speak in highest terms of the work of the evening. Mr. Gleason was most ably assisted by Wor. Rro. F. A. Ideknell who officiated as Grand Marshall.

The officers installed were Joseph Chase-Jr., W. M.; T. J. Evans, S. W.; N. Frank Vining, J. W.; Frank H. Thayer, treasurer; Wendall T. Dizer, secretary; M. E. Hawes, chaplain, L. W. Bates, marshal; Fred L. Rayley, S. H; L. M. Norcross, J. D.; Lester E. Bates, S. S.; D. D. Randall, Jr., J. S.; Shunner Thompson, sentinel; A. M. lest installing officers in the state, being

J. S.; Summer Thompson, sentinel; A. M. Baymond, organist; H. H. Raymond, lyles. The Athlon quartette, Thomas E. Johnson, James C. Rartlett, George H. Remeie atol D. M. Bahcock, with A. M. Raymond

as organist, aided inaterially to the beauty of this service with several selections and responses.

A feature of the evening was the installing of the send of the evening was the installing of the send or and justor wardens. T. J. Evans and N. Frank Vining whostoodable foy side in the ceremony and fought shoulder to shoulder in the Fourth Cavairy more than thirty years ago.

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than thirty years ago.
In a neat and wall timed address. Wor Bro. W. T. Rica presented the Incoming matter with an elegant master's apron, and to M. E. Hawea was delegated the duty of presenting to the retiring master, J. M. Whitcomb, a tine past master's jewel.

At ten o'clock the Installing ceramony was concluded and the hanquet, hall have the control of th was concluded and the manquet man hav-ing been re-arranged, those who chose re-paired to it and joined in a grand march which was followed by a series of dances which vontinued until twelve n'clock when lights were out, and elf pronunced the affair the most pleasing ous of the kind

they find ever attended. The Weymonths and the Quincys bowled a game at Burrell's slieya Wednesday even-ing. The Quincys won two out of three

games but the Weymouth led on the total. 429 405 442 1276

BEST COFFEE GROWN IN THE WORLD.

FUNERAL OF MRS. CHICKERING,

Baptist Church Filled With Friends Who Came To Pay Last Tribules.

The funeral of Mrs. George O. Chickering took place Sunday alternoon from the First Rapids Church, and the edifice was completely filled with the relatives and friends of the deceased with the relatives and pay a last tribute, to the deceased. The pay a last tribute, to the deceased. The corps; a fancy table in charge of Mrs. Abide Baymond has many attractions; china and glass table with Mrs. A. J. dicknell, manager, revelves well merited to the deceased of the corps; a fancy table with Mrs. A. J. dicknell, manager, revelves well merited to the corps of the corps; a fancy table with Mrs. A. J. dicknell, manager, revelves well merited to the corps of the corps read the acripture and offered player

Shall Meet Reyond the River." At the close of the service the friends of the deceased viewed the remains, which

FUNERAL OF MRS. WHEELER.

Church, South Weymouth. Funeral services over the remains of Mr. E. Angusta Wheeler, one of the victims of he Portland diseaser, were held Monday aftermoon from the Second Universalls W. Allwood, the pastur of the church.

and "God be with a cutil we Meel Again," and the congregation united in singing "Nester My God to Thee." Fibral tributes were sant by the Gil Colony Chi, the W. C. T. U., the Sumbsy-school of the Second Church, the Matine whist Club, the Suchal Circle of the church, the Bithle Class and the V. P. C. U. The pall begrers were Gordon Willis. Samuel S. Speer, Jason R. Orentt am George Stetson. The Interment was

Miss Annie Beane sang "Aidde With Me" and "God be with us until we Meet Again,"

OBITUARY.

Miss Film M. Reynolds Miss Eila M. Reynolds, a well known young lady of South Weymouth, passed away Saturday afternoon at her home on Union street of heart failure, aged 27 years Deceased was very popular in social and religious circles, especially in the lotter. being a leader in the Young People's Christian Uning at the Second Porversells

> health and her patient endurance of the llis of this life was for her many friends. Funeral sorvices were held Tuesday termoon from her late hums, the Rev. i. W.Attwood of the Second Church conduct Vining, George Stetson and Coorge. Show The interment was at Monot Hope

> > High School Notes.

The storm of last week hindered the rut ning order of the school for the week, as a account of the lack of transportation facil ties the South Weymouth pupils were un weather of this week has restored the usual urder of things and the school is rophily making up for lost time.

the railmad boys with whom he has come in daily contest, and not a lew of them owe to him, their dist start in life. Mr. The gymnasium has been open since the Thanksgiving caesainn and a programme has been aranged by which every schular has the use of the arguratus ibree periods of one-hall hour each per week beside the two regular periods during school hours.

Sattees have been placed in the bosonium. nearly all the scholars who eat their hunches | Having travelled extensively for the pastwelve years from Maine to California em

Miss Helen Curtis has been udded to the through Mexico he has required an extension than could be done by the former many of the people of this section have under. In many divisions (5 or 55 pupils ere supposed to recite before one teacher Probably to take the supposed to recite before one teacher been made happy by ressiving correct in ere supposed to recite before one teacher | formation in vois act agent in New Engaring a 40 minute period, making it imconsible target any idea of each pupil's possible to get any idea of each purell's and mass travered as more as ne. 118 is a director of the international Ticket the attention he should have. Some of the Agents Association, a member of the New tenchers have been obliged to three work done outside, in order to get time to do justice to the recitations. It is hoped that He has been for a number of years the

year which was accompanied with a handle of the plant social gathering and dance.

At an early hour a good company was in attendance including members of the bidge with their failes and other invited friends.

The banquet hall was in charge of Westover & Foss, caterers, of fluston, and when all were gathered at the table divine bless in good and in proceeded to discuss the following well-served mean: escalloped laysters, reast turkey, chicken croquettes and peas, apple fritters, lubster salad, chicken salad, ice cream, froren pudding, sherbet, his glace, rolls and butter, as sorted rake and coffee.

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A panacea for all ills, leart-nebe, stomach-ache and chilis, "Runnynede Club" whisky, absolutely pure. The Church the fathers boilt burned down.

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THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Weymouth, Bec. 5th, 1898. Editor Weymouth Gazette

1Braven-planned 'twould seem for a rhutch United hearte and heads and frands Bebuilt the church. And now it stands Clearly against the sky outlined Bleaven just o'eshead, earth's welcome kind, The following items showing the services of privateers during the American Revolution may be of interest to your readers. The items are taken from Heath's Menniolrs, a book written by Gen. William Heath's a Revolutionary officer.

"March 27th, 1780. A Markhchead privateer, the Anoras, acut in a prize short with 500 harrels of flour, 1800 harrels of the privateer, the Anoras, acut in a prize short with 500 harrels of flour, 1800 harrels of the order of the private for the order of the private for the order of the private for the order of the order order of the order of the order of the order of the order of th

Samuel W. Reed

-Measure the lines at once and be one of

fie first to record your guess

-Meivilla Clapp, son ni Renry W. Clapp

Three Nights of Entertainment. The long looked for and much worked or three days' lair of the Womans' Relie Corp opened in Odd Fellows' Opera house East Weymouth, Wednesday alternoon and thus far weather conditions have been

and two children.

—Death and birth are strangely mingled in this life. We chronicled both last week after was irraped in mark and the covered casket containing the remains was almost hidden from view by the very handsome doral tributes. Hev. i. W. Als wood, pastor of the Universalist Church, South Weymouth, 1940 a very litting tribute to this deceased. Hev. Mr. Crossey read the scripture and offered prayer. mond, cake talde; Mrs. Mand Hichards shildrens' talde and Mis. Clara Gardner re cream, have all received a good share of attention. Wednesday night the Southern Colurs.

> nent fall of sporkling wit and pretty songs ment this of spirking wit and pretty songs.
> Mrs. M. Grare Gardener proved an escel-lent leterineurress and Miss Annis Louise Tirrell added materially in the cast. The entertainment concluded with a grand cake walk in which Arthur B. Hayward and Miss Daisy B, Pratt "took the cake and Mass Bans, Fratt Tunos the case.
> Thursday night a program of an auther different under was presented and the people distened to Mrs. 4. C. Phinney Beading, controlled James T. Baker of Hoston, tenor; Peroy Jewett Burrell of Hoston, and Howard B. Juy, renders, Porter Pratt, planlet; Miss Mac Reed and Miss Hauche Laker, necoupaints. The several selections of singers, readers and planlet were highly enjoyed. This evening the fair will close and for

tage attraction the drama "Sweethearts"

will be presented by a good cast of char-acter and it is hoped the limuse will be well filled. There is a Class of People Who ere injured by the use of coffno. He ently there has been placed in all the but few can tell it from coffee. It does not

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p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.3
Thursday evening. All are cordially insited.

tor at 7.

Barriar Univase (Weymouth) Frank R. Creasey, pastor Loud's Day aervices. Preaching at 19.4) a m. and 7 p. m. Bulk school at 12 Voung people's locating at 545 p. m. Prayer meeting Taursday evening, 7-30. Morning aermon, "Home Mussions," by Rev. Dr. Hardswood of Hoston. Evening aermon, "The Dedication of the New Congregational Churchar Weymouth's Belt to Weymouth, Churchar Weymouth's Belt to Weymouth, Churchas". Bible achiool lesson, "Trying To Destroy Find's Word," Jerendah 36 2012.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

the Old North cemetery on Monday alter-noon. A short service was conducted at the tonib by Rev. Mr. Kenilall, Mr. Clapp was in his fortisth year and leaves n widow

and so again this week. Supt. Ries is the happy father of another son whit was born last week. Adams achion by desiland not TWO LET. Tenement on the estate of the 1-te J. W. Plerce, North street, North Weymouth Rent luw. Apply on the premises. 36 tr who did not hear the invitation on Sunday will please consider themselves invited now -The storm of last week carried away

storm on Summay night gave the Isiters on the steeple of the Ohl North church another WANTED. People to anow that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants. In this twist so that now they are entirely off the bearings.

—Mr. Kemiali was obliged to postpone bis lecture Sumlay evening. The subject next Sumlay evening will be St. Andrew

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-The Post-office question which be seen an exciting one at the Center for see eral weeks has been advanced this week postmaster has been before the courts and a verdict of guilty rendered but senteuce is anspended. Congratulations however are in order, T. J. Evans a general favorlie and one who will prove an efficient an leased.
-Members of the Jolly Eight club hold

their weekly incetting with Miss Emin Fraher and enjoyed a pleasant hour Moi ey night.
-Mrs. Geo. Fresch and son started for St. Paul on Munday; they go via Montrea where they will stop over a few days t visit friends -Charles T. Humphrey is putting in:

not air system of heeting and making other improvements at his recently purchased hullding corner of Broad and Middle streets — The Weymouth Centres are already formed for the another league with the following players: I. R., John Mudlen; 2 R., Wm. Smith: C., Then Miller; H. H., Char Rieakney; G., Wniter Howley; Mannger, d Henry Moran.

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11.43. Y. P. S. C. E. at 1.30 p. m. Prayer
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Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Murning
worship 1030. Sunday School 11.45. V.
P. S. C. E. at v. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially invited.
SECON. University 19. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CITUECH (South Weymouth) Rev. L. W. At vood, paster, Morning service, 10 39. Sunday-school 12. V. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

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CONDENDATIONAL CRURCH (East Wey-mouth).—Hev. Duniel Evans, pastor.

Morning acrylee at 0.30 s. m. Sunday-school 12 m. V. P. S. C. E. 6 (a) p. m.

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PORTRA M. E. CRUPER (Lovell'a Corner)
Rev. Win. Kirkby, pastor. Somlayachool at 1245. Preaching services at 2 p.
m. Exworth League at 3.04 and Social and
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Mataonar Eriscopal Cauricis, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingalev, pastor. Moraling worship and preaching at 10.30 Sunday-action at moon. Epworth League meeting at 10.0. Church devotional meeting, 7.39; m. Tassaday evenings, rhurch general prayer meetings. Thorsaday evenings, chara meetings. Holy Communion, first Sanday in every month at 2.30 p. m. OLD NORTH CRURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. B. Kendall, pastor. Preaching service at 10.38. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7. All are cordially invited.

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—Mrs. Sara E. Csin has been appointed aid on the staff of the National President of the Womans Relief Corp.

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-A more than pleasant guthering of the Vashington club was held last Saturday yashingion cliff was field last Saturily night, the occasion being complimentary to two of its members who laste just been elected to the Legislature of two states. Frank Marden formerly salesmum for Strong & Garfield Co. to the Legislature of New Hampshire and M. E. Hawes to the Legislature of Mass. Tables were spread in the main hall which presented an attractive appearance with thorai and other decorations. A fise supper was served, at the conclusion of which the president, James L. Lincoln opened the after supper esercises with a short address and introduced Mr. Marden who spoke of the campaign in New Hampshire and the chain which bound the New England sinies to gether. Mr. Hawes spoke of the recent campaign and the Independent voting under the present system. Other speakers lew Ifsinpahire and M. E. Hawea to the

under the present system. Other speakers were D. M. Easton, John E. Mann, G. M. Fratt, G. W. Baker and Edward Fahey. —The Ten Ono's Circle of King's Hangblets gave a very successful Engene Field entertalument lu the vestry of the Congregational church last Fithay evening. The programme consisted of a hiographical sketch of the life of Engene Field by Miss Mery L. Tucker; aongs by Mrs. C. W. Ilsker, Miss Ella May Haymond and Miss Ethel Barnond: change sale by Carloo. Ethel Raymond; pland solo by Carlton Sonie. All of the most populer and pleas-ng of Fiehl's poems were given as reclis-

with Mrs. Wallace Whitee, committees will be chosen and the time and place for the annual fair will be decided.

The George C. King Chapter, 634, of the Epworth Lesgue held its monthly hualness userling and social at the Methodist paragonage. Muther expense in the Methodist paragonage Muther expense in the Methodist paragonage.

ness usecting and social at the Methodist parsonage, Moullay ovening, Dec. 5. After the business aession, the remolader of the evening was ideasonly passed in pinying games. The occasion was one of the most enjoyable of the aeason.

—A movement is on fool in this place to

create a more general interest in the Ver-month Agricultural and ludustrial Society which is an institution having for its object the promotion of Weymould's industries and the products of our fields, inctories and homes will be more largely in evidence -Dandruff cured by using Connell'a bair

-Testimonial recital to Thomaa D. G'Con-ell at Old Fellows' Gpera house, East Weymouth, near Thursday evening, under the direction of Chas. R. Adams of Boston. -The W. C. T. i', will meet next Wed-esday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Ifay-

-At the last meeting of the Fish and At the last meeting of the Fish and Game club it was voted to change this night of meeting from the accord Saturday to the third Thursday night in the mouth. This will bring the meeting for the current mouth to neat Thursday when the anomal meeting for choice of officers will be held; a function will be served and no able speaker secured.

uset neat Sunday at it it, in.

-W. C. Earle besided the wauta of the satrons of the Popule's Shoe state the past reck with an extensive line of rubbers of

Yellow Stone park.

-The Hoys' Brigade of Essi Weymouth will hold its weekly drill tonight, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the vestry of the M. E. church. Those Intending to join should make application at once to the commendant, Rev. A. W. Kingsley, or to the capitalu, L. W. Bates. The Brigade question to first time fast Friday evening and had a short drill, the hoys did well.

-A ledy of this village inquired receily in the book department of one of the largest stores in floxon for Goethe's "Tasso" end received the startling information that the unwest books could be found at the well counter. Asking the some question at an electric manner for the Counter of the war draina, "The Counter Spy" to be given to Maise. Hill, Dainey.

-Neat Sunday the Rev. Thomas A. Hyde will preach and conduct the survices

Daughters will have their postpoued sale and entertainment at the M. E. church near Friday alternoon, and lovers of choice enrialument will have a rare trest as the taleuteugnged has few equals and lewer auperiors. Sen posters and don't miss the ertainment in the evening.

Avery pleasant endertainment was en-oyed by the Momlay Club last Monday fternoon. It consisted of a lecture on be Songs of Iturus by Mrs. Itrown, and was charmingly illustrated by Mrs. Peters who reudered many of theold Scotch songs accompanied by Miss Weston.

Modern Treatment of Consumption

The latest work on the treatment of diseases, written by forty eminent American physicians, sayst "Cod-liver oil has done more for the consumptive than all other remedies put logether." It also says t "The hypophosphiles of lime and soda are regular by many English observers as by many English observers as

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

The meeting of the Fairmonnt Ceme, tery circle for next week will be held with Mrs. Wallace Whiton Thursilay afternoon. All ladies interested are requested to be present.

The pairoes of the New Vork, New Justen and Histford road at this place will miss the popular station sgent, H.F. Bates who has been promoted to a position at the new Union station in Boston.

The Tuesday night meeting at the Congregational clurch for neat week has been gostponed to Thursilay night on second of the seven are accept the clothing in the retrieval on the Teresa eacept the clothing the company. The Mass of the Congregational clurch for neat week has been gostponed to Thursilay night on second of the seven are accept the clothing the company of the Edison of the Maria Teresa, and who were will be pleased to learn of his continual improvement.

—The Young People's Lycenm enjoyed a very thing on the Teresa eacept the clothing the clurch pariors. The Riev. T. H. Vincent, who is at the lead of the move-

ing they had on.

—Joseph I. Bates got anowed in last week and shil not get up from Schluste. week and iiii not get up from Scriuate netil Friday.

—Captain E. T. Haywood of Boston, has been in town this week on a visit to haggage-master James Morrison. Captain Haywood was captain of Co. H. 4th Heavy

Arilliery fifting the war and Comrade Arilliery fifting the war and Comrade Morrison served under idm.

—Quite a number from here attended the public installation of Orphans Hope Lodge of Mesons at East Weymouth,

isst evening.

—Have you measured the lines? Use
the blank for that purpose.

—The Quincy and Hoston Street Railway

ave petioned the aelectmen for a location n Commercial, Front, Sammer, Feders and Washington Streets to Hinghinu line.

—The regular menthly meeting of the South Shore Co-operative bank was held at the hanking rooms, Monday evening.

—Miss Nellie Hart is visiting friends in The Ladies' Cemeter's Circle will meet the streets. -A number of the past wardens

vening.

-Mrs. Lawrence, of Providence, R. 1 is visiting her son, Dr. G. B. Bullock.

-Contractor Frank Richards has repaired the damage done to the steeple of the Universellst church by the storm. It

books now as though there was no danger of its blowing over again.

The following pupils in the second end fourth gredes at the Tufts school were not assent or turdy during the month of November:—Hawthorne Cate, Mnry Curran, Fred Frost, Willie McCerthy, Anne D'Conner, Mary, Trask, Agnes, Wallander Connor, Mary Trask, Agnes Walusley, Ellia Williems, Elmer Hurrell, Itudsan Iryani, Josie Curran, Emma Emmeli, Annie Frost, Frank Garrity, Lillian Keene, John O'Connor, George Smith, John Willey and Harold Williams.

-Dandruff cured by using Connell's be —A lerge mumber of teachers and pupilifrom this village attended the lecture in the high school half last evening.
—Charles II. Trott was elected com eander and Officer Oliver Houghto

Tuesday evealing.
—Sylvanus Richmond has moved into one of the tenements in the Prett block of Washington atreet.

—If you want single meals or table loard by the week see ad, of C. A. Carpen ter in this paper.
-- Itemember, it is Christmes time.

have on band or will make to order the Ruselu Tan "Eagle" slipper. Price \$1 00-A.A. Linton.

—Joseph I. Batea Jr. has returned to Rochester, N. H. after n visit of several

weeks in town.

Read the notice of "mark down" sale of millinery at S. A. White's and then see the millinery and prices.

Testimental rectial to Thomas D. G'Counell at Old Fellows' Opera house East Weymouth next Thursday evening, uder the direction of Chart. A share of u ider the illrection of Chas. It. Adams o

-"The Dadlestion of the New Congreg week with an extensive line of rubbers of the New Congregatil with the composition of the New Congregatil with the lecture which comes in the tree Taits Library course. Prof. Roland II. Grent will give that popular lecture of list on the Yellow Stone park.

—The Bodication of the New Congregation of the New Congregat

received the startling information that the newest books could be found at the well counter. Asking the some question at unother section, she was informed that they hain't Taso but they had Tims, which was one of the newest books.

—At an entertainment given the treestay evening by the Ladies' Benevotent Society of the Porter church. Brockton, there were readings by Miss Annie Reares and duets and solos by Misses Annie Reares and Ella May Raymond of this village. The edictrainment was in charge of Mrs. A. V. Lyon who formerly resided here.

—Mrs. L. W. Mitchell of New Reidord is the greets of Mrs. M. L. Cushing this week.

—Giscar M. Peterson and lamily have moved to Brockton and the village boxes its risleg and enthrisals oyonig organist, Miss Cara Myrile Peterson, who already has a large number of pupils at her new home.

—The Whatsoever Circle of King's Daughters will have filer peapoured sale and entertainment at the M. E. church near Friday alternoon, and lovers of choice entertainment will have a rare treat as the force of Machinery and the Miss Club were cuter-taining the will have a rare treat as the force of Machinery and the week by Miss Allee Carpenter at fare force on Association and the Miss Club were cuter-tained by Miss Allee Carpenter at fare force on Association and the Miss Club were cuter-tained by Miss Allee Carpenter at fare force on Association and the Miss Club were cuter-tained will be a first filler.

tained by Miss Alice Carpenter at he bone on Washington street, last Friday etening. Mrs. O. E. Chapman won 11d first prize

Uninn Church Dedientinn.

The dedication of the new t'nion church will take place on Tuesday next. There will be n reception by the ladies in the afternoon from three to five, and a general inspection of the church. In the evening inspection of the church. In the evening in 7.39 will take pine the deflectory exercises. The entire ministry of the Norfolk conference bas been invited to attend. The armon will be by Rev. Oliver Huckel, a former pastor of the church, but more recently of Amberal and now of Raitimore. cently of Amberst and now of Raithnore. The masic will by the following quartette birs. Jeonic Patrick Walker, suprano, of Boston; Miss Gertrade Edmands, contralt s, of floston; George Parker, tenor, of Boston; and H. M. Bubcock, basso of Buston.

Mr. Howard M. How, organist of the clurch, will preside at the organ.

A full account of the dedication with description of the clurch will be given in next week's paper

"Why don't you take steps to have this man who has irrduced your chur-arter punished? He has unquestionably accused you falsely."
"I know it," said Senator Sorgham, thoughtfully. "But I'm afraid that by making a fosa about Ithinga Ilint alla" so I may siir up a lot Ihnt are."—Washington Six

No Need of Any Addition. Tencher (to new girl)—Now, Dolly, P.1 gire you a sam. Snapposing that your father owed the hursher £15, 14s, and twopence-half-pranty; £7, 3s, to the bootimaker; £14 and 9d, to the half-man, and £31, 19s, and 3d, 3 farth-pranty & the scale. ings to the coal increbate—
lielly (confidently) — We should move!—Strey Stories.

Its worked and achemed with all blandight, Year after year ha tolled away. But nature simpled him and he left A fair young widow one fine day. Yet werp and for the man who died lie ground and hoarded to the red.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-J. W. Bartlett & Co. sre displaying a tempting line of Christman remembrances. -Miss Bessie Cherrington has been en-tertaining Miss Berths Cherrington of Bos-

the public Installation of Orphana Hope Lodge of Masons at East Weymouth, Wednesday evening.

—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davidson of Wollaston have been in town on n visit to Mr. Davidson's mother.

—The lainglass works will attritup for the season about the 15th at tids monits.
—Harbor Light Lodge of Good Tempiars held a bean appears all dance at their hall last evening.
—Have you measured the lines? Use the blank for that purpose.

The direction of Chas. It. Adams of Hoston.

—The Ladies' Ceneterfy Circle will meel
Taesaday evening at seven n'elock with
Mrs. Chas. W. Joy, Middle street.

—E. A. Bayls & Co. on Sen street, bave
made their store a gen of n place for the
bullden wash.

hollday acasoe.

—The Century Club enjoyed a pleasant season Fribay evening to the Pilgrim Church parlors. A musical and literary programme was presented by foed talent.

—The marriage ta nunounced of Miss Lilliau Williams and William Sweeney of Quincy, Wednesday evening, at the reshlence of the bride's parents on Sea street. The ceremony, which was strictly private, was performed by the Rev. Judaon P. Marvin of the Second Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney will reside of Quincy. hollday acasoc. and Mra. Sweeney will reside at Quincy.

—Louis Dyer of Holliston was in town

Wadnesday.

--Have you measured the lines? Use the blank for that purpose.

--Jonathan Record is at his old home in

with typhoid fever is slowly improving.

—Selectman Geo. L. Newton was the guest of Winter Hill friends, Wednesday.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes. Below will be found a complete list

he fire ularm boacs of Weymouth: 12. Pole, River and Parnell streets.

21. Pole, Grant and Ifigh streets

28. Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets 29. Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets.
29. Pole, Strong & Gariled Co.
223. Pole cor. Counter'l and Putnam st
225. Pole, opposite Daniel Prut's.
31. Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.
120. Pole, Congress and Washington.

General Running Orders. The companies will respond to alarms of lire from loxes in the following order:
When an alarm of fire is given, all companies not responding to first latin are requested to wait fifteen uninties for the second alarm for assistance out of the Ward.

Second Alarm:—Siz blows followed by ad Alarm: -Sia ldown followed lev

Emergency call, three fours, thus

No Sessions of Schools NO Sessions of Schools
The signal by no session of the public shools will be ----- aounded once in the fire sharm whistles and belts. It will be sounded at 7.30 or 6.15 for no session of the Frimery and Gramour schools in the forences; and at 12.45 for no session in the afternoon.
When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.

Th Core Constitution Coreser.
Take Canasies Caudy Cathards. Die or So. II U. C. C. fail to cure, druggists related incosy

The Army and Navy Journal thinks the award of unitiary medals should be regulated by law. "Every soldler by the army," It says, "should receive

Humphrey Bros., Weymouth and Itingnam. Dier & bu'llvan, Braintree.

with the toung recipies Lyceum enjoyed a very pleasant evening Mozday in the 121-grim church pariors. The Rev. T. If. Vincent, who is at the lead of the movement, extends a cordial invitation to the friends and parents of members to attend the locetings.

—The Wessagussett Club held its regular quantity sealor. Morelay are ning at the

on the vession Monday evening at the club rooms. A banquet was enjoyed.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Stowell entertuined the members of the Algonquin Whist Club Sainrilay evening at their home on Pesri reet.
-Miss Floresce Iteals gave a hittliday

Church met Wednesdsy sitemoon sud-evenieg in the church pariors.

—Testimonini recini to Thomas D.O'Con-nell at Did Fellows' Opera house, East

—The Ladies' Social Circle of the Pignin

-Nathau Cuehing who has been very ill.

173. Pole, Universalist church.
16. Pole, Fairview House.
17. Pole, Sea and North streets.
18. Pole, Loveli and Birldge streets.
19. Pole, Courch and North streets.

Pole, Grant and High streets.
 Pole, Jackson square.
 Pole, Electric atation, private.
 Pole, Binw's Corner.
 Pole, M. Sheeby & Co.
 Pole, Bates ave. and Broad street

32. Pole, Congress and Washin,
34. Engine House No. 3.
35. Pole, Prospect and Grenite s
36. Pole, Carrield square,
38. Pole, Corner Library,
41. Pole, Lovelle Corner,
42. Pole, upposite G. S. Hunt's,
43. Pole, Nash's Corner.

Pole, Nash's Corner.
 Pole, Corner Park and Main sire
 Pole, Corner Park and Main sire
 Pole, Town House.
 Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
 Pole, near Gtis Torrey's.
 Pole, Eegine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.
 Pole, near Depot.
 Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.
 Pole, May'a Corner.

—A distinct shock was experienced by several clineus Theadey afternoon, as a result of the Castle I sland eardosion. -Mrs. Justah Beed statted yesiciday for New York where she will visit friends. -The Columbian File and Brum. Corps. stelogive a Sunsel Party, Hecember the wenty-slath.
-W. A. Hoibrook is til this week.

-W. A. Holbrook is in this week.

-The experience of one of our prominent citizens one evening the past week, demonstrates the inadvability of interfering with innocent looking packages while walking to the evening. while walking lu the evening.

The series of private parities which had been arranged for the winter aenson at the Opera House have been postponed until January.

Ralph H. Reed is at Manchester, N. H., in the interests of H. B. Reed and Cn.

H. F. Whitman is HI at los home on Union street.

fived to lift the burden thas one pro-llen so beavily upon ne, accept neere thanks and appreciation for all (ney have done for us in any way, ney have done for us in any way.

Then increel, dear mother, increel, The date on earth are o'er. The dear one that led our lainst feet Wrigited on earth me more." MB. GEORGE O CHICKERING

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

man at H. B. Reed's, los accepted a post-tion white the National Boot and Shoe Com-pany, Lewiston, Me., entering upon his new iluties, Monday.

—The bables' reception at the Opera House, Wednesday afternoon, promises to

-A large party enjoyed a barge ride t Nantasket, Friday. Nanisaket, Friday.

Horn Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Reed, a son.

A meeting in United Wessagassell, F. of A, will be held Thursday evening, the fifteenth, to elect officers and transact other

important lusiness.

-Louis Cook, Jr., the well known class
-apert, won the championship of Valo College last week and will represent his pollege at New York in the intercollegiate

-The state inspectors of buildings —The state inspectors of buildings examined the Union church Fiddy and reported the main building perfectly sate and the steeple, beyond a slight twisting which could be easily repaired, in good condition.

—James A. O'Cognell was flued \$75 at Quincy Monday for assaid on bia wile and being unable to pay the same was taken to Beilbam for a brief adjourn.

—Damfruff cured by using Fonnell's loair tonic.

dered at the Colon church, Sunday mor ing.
--Matthew O'Dowd is at his former place - Austriew of Power is at his forther place of husiness in Columbian square again.

- The numual meeting of the members of the Union Congregational church was held the Union Congregational church was held Thursday evening in the patters of the clutch. The numerical reports from the various organizations were presented, and not-withstanding the inclement weather, about sistly eat lown to a bountful repost. These officers were elected: Descon, Weiler L. Hales, four years: vice-dencon, Spear, resigned, transparent property.

alist Society will be held Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16 -Tuesday evening, December twentleth, Charles N. Fuller in the Tufts Course will Lecture in the Opers House.

The members of the F.o. He Sierle Whist Clob were entertained Monday evening by Miss Helen Hass. Prizes were caplug by Miss Helen Hass. Prizes were caplured by Mrs. George Iteusen and Miss
Carrie Lond. A dainty lunch was served.
— Grand Pair Dec. 13, 14, 15, 16 at Foggs
Opera House. Wait before huying your
Christmas presents. Splendid entertainseent each evening, Mrs. Halley, Mrs. Rullock, Miss. Wheeler have charge of Tuesdny uight. The children will give reclustions, pantonines, Shaking Quakers, Picaninnies, and That Dreadlul Hoy. Wednes,
day evening Me su' Olla under direction of
Miss Abile Chabing who needs no introdaction to Feir patrous. Thirrishy aight Anna Cauling with needs no intro-duction to Feir patrons. Thirstalay alghi Miss Anna Cudy liss prepared a Grund cancert which will please every lover of nusic. Fridsy night, A Musical liurietis "Behadors" composed by Miss Adulo Deane, who needs no introduction to con-

cinco all that they will get their money's worth as 50 cts, will admit one every high, 15 cts, single admission. Wednesday af-ernoon at 3 o'clock all the tables will give reception, prizes for best natured, dark-st bair, lest hair, favorite with patrons Autoria, institution in the particular in the control of the votes. Come and help a good couse.

—Testimonial recited to Thomas II. O'Connell at Old Fellows' Opera home East Weymouth uext Thursday evening, under the direction of Char. R. Adams of Boston.

—The Universatist Church Fair in the Corre. Opera Home neat week promises to eclipse all previous year's records. ...

—Have you measured the lines? Use the blank for that purpose.

—Mr. end Mrs. Cardiner are meeting with great success in this idace. The class

at present numbers nearly lity members.

The marriage of Matthew C. Sprout of Abington and Miss Items Salisbury of 11ds from will take place at her home. Dec. 22.

At the Union Church yesterday alternoon the members of the Old Colony Club were entertaloed by Mrs. Mary Harris of were entertained by Mrs. Msty Harris of Worcester who delivered a very interesting address on "The City of the Enture—A Proldem."

—A large party from the insunfectory of the Crawford Company enjoyed a sleigh ride Saunday evening through the neighboring towns.

more or less.

Said premises will be sold subject to any
esisting resirictions and unput) takes, if
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M. Thomas — I see piessed with It. Scott's Ed. Thomas — I see piessed by a spratned tack. It is very good for a spratned tack. It reflects me very min. Years repectably, JUCHAM SALISHUIN.

Ma. Hashay Tuomas — The It. Scott appliance; Ind for reputur-has state a new mas of size. Before I used them I was in pala about all the line. Now I can the a day's work and seep well nights. Thouse 10 Its. Scott, J. AVEUIN T. U.J...

Itaan Mit. Thomas — The efectile corsets y in seal me are a perfect off, and for case and compact seem as a perfect off, and for case and compact seever puln in my shoulder. Vours truly, MitS. II. B. RAYMOND, East Weymouth.

Mit. Thomas — I have used the Electric Ball for the mattern and seed as yet youch pleased. If has done me a great deal of good. NATHANIEL B. E.LI.S.

To the Honorable Board of Selecimen of the Town of Wey-

Mouth.

Iteapectfully represents the Quincy onl Roston Street Hallway Company, by a majority of indirectors, that it is a duly incorporated sirect rullway company whose tracks have been lucated and romatracted in the town of Weynouth, as follows: Heghning at a point on Commercial street; there are not expected by the control of tracks in the town of Weynouth, as follows: Heghning at a point on Commercial street; there are and along Commercial street; there are and along Prom street; thence over and along Weshington square, to Front street; these over and along Formation street; thence over and along Weshington street; the washington street; the Hingsian line.

Also legiming at a point on Commercial street, to Washington street; the Hingsian line.

Also legiming at a point on Commercial street, to Washington square, as called; thence over and along Washington square, to Washington street; thence over and along Washington square, to Washington street; thence over and along Washington square, to Washington street; thence over and along Washington square, to Washington street; thence over and along Washington square, to Washington street; thence over and along Washington square, to the Hingham line.

Wherefore your nettilioner prays that it

line.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that it may be granted the locations of fracks kerrin sel forth, together with all necessary firmons, curves, cross-overs and connections, and also that it may be granted authority to siring all necessary wires and erect nil poles necessary for the proper operation of its rars by electricity on said location.

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A Inspirity of the Directors.
Hec. 5, 1898

OLDER OF THE SALETMEN.

WEYMOUTH, December 6, 1828.

From consideration of the loregoing potition, at a needing of the loard of Selectment of Weymouth, held as above for the propose, it was ordered that dottee be given to all persons interested therein that this bount will meet at the held of the engine house in Ward Three, on SATURIAY, the twenty-fourth day of Hecember, instant, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of a hearing upon said petition and this order thereou in the Weymouth this order thereou in the Weymouth diszelle, a newspaper poldished in said Weymouth, on the both day of Itecember, instant, and by serving the same by copy upon the cleak of the said Quincy and Boston Street Rathway Company, fourteen days at least before said insenting.

Grapos Willia,

Selectmen of Weymouth.

TO ALANSON A. HOLHHOOK AND ALL OTHERS INTERESTED.

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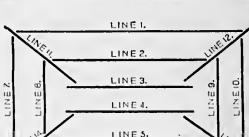
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And if you could pay we to night I could
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The family illio't say whether it intended to "pay upi" at once or not, and
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persons interested to lie as also of
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late of Weymouth, in said County, decased,
Whareas, a certain inclusion proporting to be
the last will and vestament of said there are all has been
presented to said tourt for problets, by John A.
Raymond of Weymouth, who prays that letters
testamentary day, be issued to blun, the account
official bond.
Voit are breathy stated to some things," Tom mill foured to him self, as he read it over: Micras uson You are betely cited to appear at a trobata bourt to be held at Quincy, in said tounty of Nesfolk, on the lourteenth day of December, A D. 2016, at pine o'clock to the formood, to show cause, I say you have, why the same should not he g, aled...

Ing caudy for the fellows yesterduy, or coming to school with my slute when I forgot it, or showing me how to do that Il any you here, why the same should not be go alted...

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TO THE DEAD IN CUBA. Now trust ye safe, and sleep ye fair.
My wentled soldlers in the South,
yo more the brazen trumpels blare No more the braken trumpers base.

Nor eagnon brillow at the mouth:
Nn more the angry flogs are tossed.
Where trench and suiten fort defy;
Where Death is bird, and Life is lost-So sirep ye, steep ye truiter!

So surply contents to the contents of the hottom wonder at your deeds.

The Poets sing them—crown you gress.

The Nings cry "Welt" to him who breds

And stand like beggars of my gate.

No more the yellow that is down

Like sickly feater on the sky.

The crop of grape and shell is sown—

So restly, restly tenderly

the answer—\$1.60-stared in his face. Slawly he got up from his chalr, slowly went over to the classet, and brought out his red bank in which he kept the money he was saving for his share in the big "bob" tint the boys were haring made. There wasn't any way and of 11. If papa and mamma and Kate asked a fall price for what they had done for him, he surely ought to pay their hills as they had pald his.

It wouldn't have cried far the world, but his throat felt very himpy when the bank was opened, and all the precious dimes and nickels and peunles were in Ida hand—\$2.03.

Then he tunk his lathe again and dli an example in sultraction—\$4.60 from \$2.00 heaves 43 cents, tack in the bank with 43 cents, and then, dividing the rest according to the balls, he took the Now rest be safe, and sleep be hir, My wentied smillers, done with war. Those stronge tills hold our glory there So sleep ye, and forget the sear. God's peace is where the swoids we erossed, ... And white stars swing above the sea, And rest is found where life was lost-So sleep ye, sleep ye truderly.
-Theodore Roberts, in N. V. Independent

WHAT SQUARED TOM'S ACCOUNT By GRACE DEFFIELD GOODWIN

ToM sat by the library table working over his arithmetic lesson. He was trying to find out how much seven yards of calico would cost if one yard cost 11 cents, and his paper was envered with figures. Finally he took a new plece and began again:
To 7 yds. ention the first seven his futher looked over his shoulder.
"Tills, Tour?" he asked. "That's right.

a. 1. 1.2.5. 2.8.1. 1.0.3. p.m. Return. 5.15.
7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.45, 8.45, 10.45.a. m.; 12.45.
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7.25, 7.42, 7.42, 10.42. m.; 12.45.
7.25, 7.45, 7.15, 7.25, 7 ing out into a merry inughter. Tom boked cross. Knie always inughed at him. He wished he was 10 and she was 12, he would laugh at her all the time.

Mr. E. W. Ellis.

to account with Tom Elits:
To two roundings upsteirs et one cent. 1 62
To three bringings of puper at 1 wo 64

Knte had the worst of all. This is the

ench nuc, and pocketed his money, thinking of the big knife that he was

run to matonin and show her the

r biwdes-two big ome om two lit-

he ones-and she was almost as much densed as he. At dinn'r time he was nite surprised to find in his rapkin, his time, three little notes just like

uther be by himself. When, finally, he

tid look at them, this is what he found

The second one was mamiun's:

The third was Kute's, "Shr's for

length, he direct upon the use of the half made. He wroto pages upon the predict structural formation of the Irish men's bodies, and stated that, although the descending generations possibly the spot would be nearly obliterated, so me the state of the "Why, Tom," she was saying, "what to become almost unaoticeable, yet he had no doubt that if each and every had no doubt that it care and every Irishiann in the world was examined, traces of the callouned spot could be found on the shoulder. In the morning, bursting with his newly ne-quired information, he took one of the quired information, he lost that on the physicians of the institution into his confidence. The physician listened to the young man with an air of interest and then asked: "Du what abouter does this callonsed spot occur?"

"The right one! The right!" excinimed the young man, "and I am sure tens be found on all frishman's about-

lers!"
"So am 1," answered the oider ranu,
"Ail frinhmen that are hod-entriers!"—
Cincinuati Empalter.

well 43 cents, and the lills, he took the money and weht upstairs and paid his delts. Knie was going lo say: "Keep it, Tom, dear: I don't want yaur money," but a look at manual's face warned her. She receipted her bill,

her arms around him.
"Tam," she whispered in his ear,
"muiners and little boys dan't ever da

A SURGEON'S DISCOVERY.

He Found That telshmen Had Cal-

Inned Spots on Their Shuutdees.

"CERTAINLY," WAS PAPA'S REPLY Senuth of Methouese perfect nonsense! Mother, did von Melbourne, which consisted of 13 huts, and was known as Heargrass at the time of Queen Victoria's accession, is now classed as the seventhelty of the In the meantime papa wal tominin had opened their notes, and find dis-envered that they, too, had received bills from Tom. Pepa'e ran this way: Reltish erapire, coming in after London Liverpool, Glasgow, Monchester, Dirmingium and Calcutta.

Anti-Jag Sceum. Thin method in the healing ert is grow-lug in favor duity. The other day a brain through tiny orifices bored for the purpose. This was startling enough anys the St. f.ouis Republic, but not so much so at the recent declaration of another selentlat that he has evolved a strum, by keeping a horse in a state of beastly intoxication for a month and taking from his sein a gory taddy, which when hypodermically introduced Cells holding worsted (cause I hata II)
To one holding worsted (cause I hata II)
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> Our ways of showing respect to the icad, says the Washington Post, would surely he past the comprehension of the Murtians, or of anybody class whom cus-tom had not blinded to the absurdity of some of the things we do. For exumple, a funeral procession went out fourteenth street one sunny ufternoon recently, and in the train f recognized the surprised at her presence, f glanced at the carriage windows, but the shades were down. I pictured her within, so overcome with grief at her friend's death that also could not bear the curious eyes of chuncs passers. That same ufternoon I met her coming out of a theater, gay, rosy, laughing. She had been to the matinee, while hee empty

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lowed her dead friend to the grace. Small Johnny had been ill for acveral weeks, when one day un nunt from distance came to visit the family "Why, Johnny," she exclaimed, "hos thin you are; have you been sick? "Yes'm," replied the little fellow, "I had the heale fever and right is my head, too, the very worst place f could

heve had it." Anxious to be ut the head of the erncession in everything, Chicago nov onata "the longest police bent in the world." the patrolnian has charge of a bit of territory seven square miles

It was not ver hard to do, und soon Daily News.

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warper her. She received theirs, and mutuma und pepu signed theirs, and Tom, will a very sober face, kiased the funily all good night.

But the little mother's heart went out after the boy, and when he was anfely in bed also enine in and lucit down with BROAD STREET FISH MARKET EAST WEYMORTTH.
W. H. Murphy, dr. J. J. Matheman

What the People "matters and little boys tun't ever at things for each other for mmey, ur fathers or sisters, either, Tom. What do they do them for, dear?" And Touvreylied steadily and slowly: "Never for may blag but lave, mather, iten."—S. S. Times. Say About **MILLINERY:**

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Ascerding in the Kefdesen.

"Weil, that's what f call an appropriate vending, as he threw down his pointer evening, as he threw down his pointer evening, as he threw down his pointer evening, as he threw down his pointer with the first and one, and the considerable under the content evening, as he threw down his pointer with the content evening and the first manufacture of the content evening.

"What is it?" asked bis wife.

"Why," he replied, "you know the delaulting cushier of the Steenth national brights and one, and the content evening was discovered?"

"Yes, I rensember," said Mrs. J.—

"Introduced with the verdict?"

"Yes, I rensember," and Mrs. J.—

"This morring," answered Jilson.

"The coroner' jury frought is a verdlet of death from exposure,"—Chleago

Daily News.

HEARD AND READ.

Being a collection of penetitian and scissorina Contentment is a kind of moral laziness if there weren't anything but contentment in this world, man wouldn't be any more of a success than an angleworm is

Most of us try to look better than we eally are, but as long as this improves the eneral appearance of the world, why bould any find fault.

Washington Star—"Hitches," remarked d Hong Chang's private accretary, "have rings." "That's true," was the answer, but I don't propose to let 'em get out of

Thison says that before he sank the Merrimac a lecture from him would not have been considered a orth more than Ocents, while now he is offered \$50,000 Haverbill has passed the curlew ordi-nanth and the actions of certain young girls, who parade Essax street late in the

umn similar ordinance in Salem. How simut some ather places. It is notified that a good many men who meet with business reverses or go wrong in linaucial matters are owners of stock rurs and also farmers in stocks.

exculng are an imilication of the need o

The great trouble, is, and aiways habern since man began, his is trying to reform sumbody also helore he tries the ra periment on binnelf. Only one-third of the world's population use bread as a daily srticle of food. Fully one-half of the prople of the world subsist

chictly on rice. A cheerful heart and pleasant counts name are like green trees and fertilizing stieams in the lamiscape; they impart health and vigor to the physical powers, and sortain the soul in serene and per

It is an inexplicable fact that men buried in an avalanche of snow hear distinctly every word attered by those who are seek-ing for them, whiln their most strenits shouts fail to penetrate even a fer feetof the snow.

several parties to the suit weal to a prayer meeting one night and settled the whole matter, which was a great shock to the seven legal gentlemen.

"Health is better than wealth," says Hide and Leather, "and if our business has not prospered as we desired let us be thoukful that strength has been vouch-safed us to combine in our efforts in the

Every comment on the globe, with the exception of Australia, produces wild roses. There can be little doubt that the rose is one of the earth's oldest flowers.

A very common massage with newly married people when they go to hove-keeping is to livn in with lather's lamily. I care not how well disposed you may all be one toward another, it is much better to go to ynarselves, even though you may not have as much as you would desire to a to how keeping the live. ga to housekeeping with.

libhby—Papa, what's a peasimist?
Papa—A peasimist is a person who can't enjoy his dinner to day because ho is afraid the roffen may be unadly temorrow. The Cloucester mutual fishing insuran-

The Choncester friction issuing instruc-company's books show that during the year just closed ninety-two men have lost their lives at sea, and twenty-five whows and fitty-six fatheriess children have been left behind to battle with the world.

Knifh's Theatre. Amelia Summerville, in days agone the buxoin, merry mountain mild of Dixey' "Admis," will be the ntar at Keliti' this week of Dec. 12, supported by a competent company. In an amusing one-set piece entitled "Kydd's firlde," which has made a pronounced hit in other theatres on the Keith circuit. Other entertainers will be: M. Itadinoff, that artistic Frenchrum, who draws smoke plot birds and makes lunny shadowgraphs Chas. T. Ablrich, the cleverest eccentric comedism and juggler in the varities Fred Valmore, who imitates sawmills bruss hands, etc.; Swan and O'Day, the bruss hands, etc.; Swan and O'Day, the great huck and wing dancers; Dann brothers, comedy achrulats; the Reed family, in a new singing, dancing and connedy sketch; Hassan Ren All's Arah acrohats; Kliest brothers, eccentric musicians, and the biograph with new views. The Four Colenas, in their fundest fare, "Hunning for Office," are underlined for the arck of Rec. 19th.

Boston Museum. Charles Frohman presented William Hibite's latest comedy, "Recause She ever Him So," at the Roston Museum hast Tuesday night and it proved one of the most instantaneous and remarkable successes that gentleman ever had in Itoson, which is saying a great deal. It was Mr. Frohmau's "annual Rotton Museum production," in pursuance of his promise that he would make the initial presenta-tion of a new play mach season at this historic house, of which he is one of the lessers and managers. It is within the limits of reasonable statement to say that numer in the history of theuricals were the floaton critics so unanimous in their superlative praise. The wise-eyed Trancript, to the astonishment of its rea inipt, to the astanishment of its readers, to indult, boldly and evenly, fervantly gave this advice; "If you like a good thing go and are 'flecause She Loved Ifin So' at the Museum;" while the ever cantious Advertiser simply revelled in anch commendatory words as "Itright," "Charmieg" and "Faulites." Then the flerald broke the charmage of the cleanest, Beatest. and "Faultless." Then the flerald broke into this passin: "The cleanest, neatest, brightest and inset amusing coincidy this generation has seen;" while the Holobula not record as asying that Mrs. Hillette's play is "refreshingly a holesome and joyonsly effervescent," and that it gives "genuine delight." The Tost summed up a glowing criticism by vomething that the new concelly was "a positive delight," and the Journal, in a rollicking mood, trumpets out that it is "mighty good inn." And so in down the list. All the criticisms of on down ties list. All the criticisms of "Hecause She Loved Hum So" fairly bristis with such santences, and perhaps authing stronger in praise of the play can be said. For the action there is nothing fut encoulum, and that is notwonder when thean people are the players: J. E. Dod son, Edwin Arilen, Arnold Paly, William Smith, Charles ff. Gilbert, W. J. Constantine, Charles Eddridge, Roy Fainshihi, fdu Conquest, Kate Meck, Leonora Braham, Margaret Frielding, Margaret Mayo, Edythe Skerrett, and filipon Fernandrz. The second week of this delightful success begins Monday avening aext, and there will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matheses.

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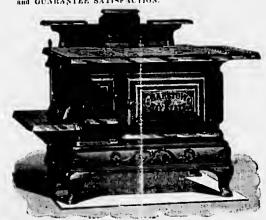
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The real benefactors of mankind, as Pierre so beautifully said, are those who cause two blades of wheat in mature where one did before. The fields ought to be the morning and avening themso if Americaus that love their country. To fertilize and huprove his farm, ought to be the main object of the owner of the substantial said. 111

A hou belonging to one of our neighbor iately "stole her nest" and from 16 eggs bringht 16 lively chicks. Pretty good for November chickens. Hatched in the open sir, too.-Danvers Mirror.

When the pork harrel is full the farme is at least fortilled for the winter with ment, and in many cases where no pigs are kept them is a waste of material that could be utilized with the aid of at least one or two porkers.

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The feeding of pumpkins, beets, care turnips and putatoes to cettle should be to the food than to give such articles as portious of the regular ration. Brain and hay are the best of all foods for cows in

The question is, not how a great grop can be obtained? But how can it be ob-tained in a unsumer to pup? It is not a valuable improvement in heabanity to increase your productions, if your expense increase your productions, it your expenses is proportionally increased. The great inject is, to increase the productiveness of a farm, so that the expense may been a leas ratio to the increase. 111

hem is uril for a few years past have been upon the subject of sgriculture and its kindred branches. These works have required more patient research and inves-tigation, and more of the higher powers of the mind to produce them, than simost ony other kind of literature. 111

Each field of the farm is fitted for summappellal use. Have due consideration for the soil, the past rotation and fertilization and needs of the proposed crop. There should be no haphazard way, but some

Line is an element in all organic struc-tures. The earthy portion of the bones in the higher classes of animals mossess mostly of time combined with phospharic agid. The shells of the lower classes con-sist of time combined with cathonic agid. All parts of the animal structure are derived from vegetables. Vegetables then must contain a considerable abnount of lime, and as lime is not a consideration the atmosphere, it must be contained in the soil. 111

There is more profit in kreping a few good animals than to have the stalls own-pled with those that give no return for their keep. There are two duties devolving upon farmers which are schlom infilled. One is to thin off the fruit from a tree and the other is to call out the inferior animals.

If the stables are not tight and warmand the Bours safe, and saving the manner, now is the last chance to make them so. Furturellet them. Every day of loose, unprofitable farming helps seal tin larmer's doom by making it easier for lifte to keep on in "wild farming." The successful dalryman of the present twest be a thinker, and tonet be prompt to carry out what he leaves.

STIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN. If the people were half as ambitions t prove and beautify their lields, as they are to settle the affairs of the nation: and half as ungry with thistles, thorns and poor fences, as they are with their political EAST BRAINTHEE. opponents, who probably wish as well to tie country, as they, are abouth have more productive itselfs, less complaints of poverty, more shiller to be charitable and tounificent, and obtuniantly more good.

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Miss Walsh has proven herself a worthy
successor to the lumented Fanny Davenport, not so forcelui perhaps in the more passionate accuse as that talented unil most popular actress, but fully her equal in the lighter and merrier moods. She has lesen royally received and her a ork and genius ove been warmly praised. The characters she enacts call for tulents of the most ex-nited sort and she would quickly fail did she not meet the weighty requirements of the Sardon roles completely, particularly in the actistic sense. Splembilly endowed by nature, she looks the characters she impersonates, yet shin triumphs because of her histrionic abilities and her gennine merits as an actress of the highest order. Melbourne MacDowell, of course, is all

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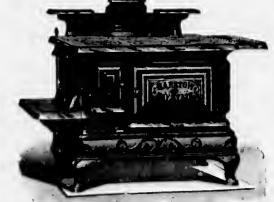
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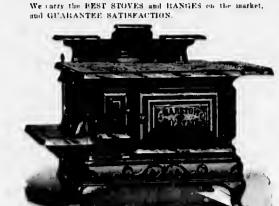
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itead the ads. in this week's Gazette of any merchants who make a specialty of holiday goods and you will see that most of the goods wanted can be purchased at

It is now proposed to dip the drag net a agement. Any it vestigation, however, will add linster to the names of Long, Dewey, Schley, Sminison, Clink and a host

Although there may be two shies to most questions, there can be but one as to the rutification of the trenty with Spain, no inniter what may be done with the Phillipines later. We think Massachusettis is being former of the care of th being isrgely interpresented in this matter by some of live servints in Washington.

Weymorth, one of the oldest Incorpa-Weymouth, one of the oldest Incorpac-rated lowns in the state, bas a "gold mine of history" which has never been written and tabulated. Some of this history is on record in old books at the Town house, some of it is in the safes in charge of his town clerk, more of it is legendary or in the hands of private individuals and a good work is being done by the Weymouth His-torical Society in trying to get negetier maissing for a complete history of the town.

Very much to our regret our prize sub-scription after for December has been lit-tle understood. Many impulies have been made about it, a very few have lilled out ba blank more or less completely. Some have falled to emblose the 1011 amount, others have sent the thatk wift, the statement that they would send the money later. One man makes the complaint that in the two issues of the paper that the rut has so far been printed in, Line No. 13 measurements. nred 7-128 of an inch, longer in one that nred 5-128 of an inch, longer in one on an the other, and that lines No. 2 and No. 5, were also a trifle longer in the Dec. 3 issue than in that of Dec. 2. Another finds a similar difference in several other lines. We have carefully investigated these complaints and find them justified by the facts. and that as the impression on the lines varies, being heavier or lighter in printing, and as the ink is more or less abundant or warmer or pobler making it thicker or thinprinted length of the lines. This slight va ation it is impossible to avaid and we feel that it makes the contest an unfair one, and we therefore withdraw our offer. We may soon present another subscription offer, which we have now under considers. tion, in place of the one will brown. Mean's while, those few persons who have already paid as money in the offer that has been withdrawn can receive their money back by calling at this office, or we will return it by mall as they prefer. The measurement type make also which we withdraw it with the evening exercises.

There was a reception and inspection of rize plan which we withdraw is now be ing need by a large end inthiential news-New York from whom we bright the state of New York from whom we bright the right to use it. We shall be litterested to know the anthor's correct measurement, and with publish it for the satisfaction, of those who

Weymouth Agricultural and Industria Society.

tural possibilities and her people can be full-largely from her lown territory, when

test sargely from her love territory when these possibilities are realized. Weymouth is also a town of verted in-dustrial enterprises which are hardly real-ized, and with a development of these in-dustries the town should laste a material growth in population and wealth.

The Weymouth Agricultural and Indurial Society has for its object the growth and prosperity of the town wines name it bears. The success is just entering upon another year of its history and the annual meeting for choice of inflicers and other business will be held in Engine half Ward 5 next Thesday night. Every stock holder should be present as the important busi-ness of the year will be outlined at that

The anow storm of Thesitay night did not prevent a lair sized audience from gathering from all parts of the town is Oddfellows Opera House, East Weymonth to listen to Pro. Roland D. Grant as b ture on the Yellow Stone Park.

Pro. Grant. has at

Pro. Grant has the happy family painting word plettires and this added to his large and beautiful cidie (100 of clews of the womlers of the great Yellow Sice joyed the evening.
Pro. Grant will deliver another lecture

in the course of the flaprist church I Weyrouth this Friday evening and will have as his subject the "Kiomlike." On Fiblian materine 23 lims, Pro. Roberson will celliver a because in the came-course of the Pilgrim church, North Wey-

W. R. C. At the meeting of Reynolds Hellef Corpheld Theoday, the following were elected for the ebening year: Precident, Mra Margart Culley; aenior vice-president Mra. Flora Bicknell; junior vice-president Mrs. Helen Cushing; secretary, Mrs. Stella Bicharda; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Eunice G. Smith; conductor, Mrs. Addie Raymond; assistant conductor, Mrs. Ella Burrill; guard. Mrs. Junie Morrill; assistant guard, Mr Keeue, Mrs. Lirzie Burr, organist, Mrs

High School Notes.

Dr. Drake completed his talk on Bones to the physiology class, last week Thursday, making the whole a very luteresting lecture.

Material for covering the steam-pipes ! the basement has arrived and it is expecte that the building may be thuroughly ficated in the future.

A very reliable rumor is being circulated to the effect that school will not open alter the Christmas vacation until the Tuesday

Exercises with the dumb-bells are being practiced in the gymnasium, by the vari-uus classes under the direction of Miss

ins classes under this interest. Miss Wheeler returned to achool this

reek after an absence of two weeks The number of visitors to the school has auddenly decreased. Wa hope people have not lost their interest in the school as it increases the pupils' luterest to know that others are interested in them. The school is upon nearly all day, espe-

fally between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 ;

old indicate a tendency toward poen monta ain's I'aln Balm and bound on to the ches over the seat of pain will pramptly relleve he pain and prevent the threatened attack the pain and prevent the threatened attac of pnaumonia. This same treatment will care a lama back in a few hours.

Dedicated by the Society Connected

A Crowded House in Attendance to Take Part in the Exercises .-- Rev. Oliver Huckel Delivers



The new Union Church was opened for Bedicatory Prayer,
Bev Henry J. Patrick, D. D. The new Union Church way opened for the flex time to the public on Tuesday when the dedication aercises were head. Inchestory Hyurn, Rev. H. S. Snyder The whitch noon sears 325 and the Sunday-school room opening directly from it seats. The leaders to the search of the labels and the labels. The leaders of the labels are the labels and the labels. The leaders of the labels and the labels.

occasion. There must have been in east still present at the evening exercises.

There was a reception and inspection of the building from 3 to itse o'clock in the afternoon. At 5.30 the visiting initied guests were entertained by the committee. by a supper in the banquet hall. INVITED GUESTS

The following persons were incited to participate with ladies Rev. Olicer Duckel, Building, Md Rev. Edward Norton, Quincy. Ray, E. Victor Bigalium, Cobasset,

Rev. E behr N. Hardy, Quincy. Rev. C. F. H. Crathern, South Braintree. Rev. Sidney K. Petkins, West Springfield. Rev. Sidney K. B. Perkins, Haynham. Rev. Warren 17. Law, Hollirook

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Rev. Alan B. Hudson, Brockton. Rev. J. Lord, Weymouth. Rev. Frank B. Cressey

Architect G. F. Newton, Boston Bullder F. A. Perkins, Drincy. Dr. W. W. Galiagher, Bruntres Mr. George S. Hutchins, Boston. Mr. Chas. L. Pinniner, Boston. Mr. William Parles, East Braintree. Diribli they knew the Holy Ghost, And lived the iffe of joy and poster; trice as an withy Pentecost. And fill with Joy this holy hour. We dedicate this Temple now, that hears and homes already thin this digital presence here bestow, and seal our lives with love divine

Reading of Better from Rev. L. II. Frary. Benediction: Organ Postlinde,* Hallelnjah Chorns," Hamle

QUARTELLS. Mrs. Jennie Patrick Walker, sopraso. Miss Bertride E buands, mintralio. Mr. George J. Parker, tenor. Mr. D. M. Beboock, basen.

. Haward M. Dow, organist.

NOTES OF THE EXEMPSES Before the exercises it ev. Mr. Suyder ex plained that the organ was not fully ready, that only two of the mannals could be need and that those notes and stops were no fully timed. This was caused by the law that there had been so much noise in th placeb almost up to the lastilay that it has been impossible to properly voice and tru-the organ. Few of the reed pipes were in several lumitred of them being piled up

The quariette from Boston sang mu acceptably it was a musical treat for everybody.

short arms. A portion of the long arm is levoted to the chapel and is quite shut off from the main and-formum by a panelled and glazed acreen which shoes down into the havement when it is desired trunked one multiorium of the entire main floor. This is a unique arrangement. The ecreen when raised is handsome and entirelies the architecture of the interior. The subtrolum contains three hundred and diffy sittings, and by throwing the auditorium and chapel together five hundred and diffy people may be seated. The enditorium as well as the chapel have two entrances, one through vestibule in tower and another at the opposite side of auditorium approached through partic cochere. At the right of the tower vestified in the shapel by white stiffing does not the chapel by white stiffing does not the chapel by white stiffing does not the chaped by white stiffing does not the hapel may be increased accentification. At the side of the pulpit is the literary. At the side of the pulpit is the literary. At the side of the pulpit is the literary and the opposite side of the pulpit is the office of the pulpit is the object of the pulpit is the clark of the pulpit is the object The organ give both enough of its sweet ness, richness and power to indicate that i will prove to be a grand one when com

The sermon by Rev. Diver Huckel wa



Music Committee

Descons.

Other contractors and builders overcises began a he following programme was rendered

Organ Preluile. Pannie Merchant.

The corps cleared about \$340 at the fair hald last week.

Unison Chant, "It to me let us sing unto the Lord," Down Call to Worship.

Lev. Frank E. Builer Anthem, "I be joyful in the Lord,"

Invocation.

Rev. A. A. E. is worth Aria, "I will extol thee," (E.1) Mrs. Jennie Pattica Walker Responsive Reading, Pa 81 Hydro-Hook, pp 50, Rev. Hamel Evans

Sanctus, "Holy, Holy,"

Bolo by Mr. George J. Parker Scripture Levou, Free ...
a 19-26,
Rev Elward Norton hauttful on Lesson, I Pat 11 1 30, aleb Authem, "How heartiful on t

mountains," Maraton Solos by Miss Edmands and Mr. Il forms tter Ollver Huckel

Prayer, Rev S K B Perkins Anthem, "Consider and hear me Soluby Miss Gertrude Elbunds Byers of the Founds

cceptance of the Keys by the Chair-man of the Assessors edicatory Response by the Paster and People.

and People.

Paster—Ta the glory of tool and Cather, to the honor of Jeans-christ our Forkows, or the prime of the Huly epide, our comorter and studie,

People—We dedicate this house.

Laster—For prayer and praise and the

Proppe—We dedicate this house.

Paster—For the conference and sanctification of many plusen.
-We dedicate this honor,
-You whateverer things are true,
For whateverer things are hon

rof, For whate-sener things are just. For whate-service things are pure, for whate-service things are For whatherer image are loster, loster, which we have a report, in the work expert, who dedicate this house in recommendation in the same and the form of the recommendation of the recommendation of the recommendation of the Father, and of the Russ and 14 only holds. Amen

Amid the joys of the deducation came thoughts of deep sadness, that one who had been strongly interested in the church had passed away just before the new edic like was to be opened. Tender references to the death of Mr. Francis Ambler who

The society has been singularly fortunate in procuring a large three manual organ. In the condition that had been in its in and is blown by a water motor It is no electrical one, and enthusiastically recor-

natrument of power and great variety of steps and combinations

The letter from flev L. H. Frary gave
bis old friends pleasure

Mr. Haward M. Dow is to be congrain-

nt liberal extracts from it at the clos

was one of the assessors and one of the vitiated air is carried downward through - 1 rejuce with you in this new bonse building consenties, were ninde by Rev | the floor to an iron shall in the tower, an worship. I congratulate, with all re-Mr. Buckel and Mr. Craus.

need the wealthtest charches of Brooklyn, N.A. Diwasticken nucolithas church for no fand, but because they had money enought; buy our of Mr. Gnorge 8 Hutchago. It has about 17-11 pip ... three hanks an "old organ" in any sense, although it is not a brand new one. Mr. Hutchins, Ros-ton's leading rigan builder, took the organ in exchange for his doubly expensive new was necessary to after the church at an expense of about \$10 to get the organ in

The threw prayers were all exceedingly appropriate and helpful. Mr. Ellaworth gave thanksgiving for all the noble history of the old chirch, for the saintly men who had should it its pulpit, and that the new chirch represented a resurrection, destruction becoming edification in God's prividence, and the will be main sched Colonial doorway with fau lights, ashe and the past and in the main vestible which is the main scheduling the past and into whose labored in the past and into whose labored whose labored with destruction. The suddence is and the main scheduling the main scheduling the main and itery, noon our right the minimates and descons and Sunday-school town. The audience room. The audience room glory of the former in the latthiulness, the

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The three prayers were all exceedingly construction, its usefulness and in its ladies of the parish for the way in which its made from pare.

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is surmonuted by a Colunial pediment. There is a circular pediment over the clock disa's and heavy corner brackets between them

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Chapel 26 feet square. Infant-class room 21 by 24 feet.

The church of the l'une Religious So-

lety of Weymouth and Braining now

illage. Its clock tower is a lamimark

The edifice is dignified by a square tower

rmounted by a heavy balustrade. Above

buryed windows which holds the bell re-cast from the aid bell from the foundry of Paul Revere. The clock is placed above

his bagive it the greatest altitude possible.

Above this the spire extends to a sufficient

this is the hell deck with four arched and square.

ted from the plans of architect lien. complete the first of the part of the part

The church is in the colonial style of | Center of the clock dial 5t feet above the

Above this the spire extends to a sufficient height to give the tower in happy relation to the hubbing. The spire is covered with copper, as are all the tower projections.

The whole edefice is thereughly and substantially built, and of the best materials; and the workmanship does great credit to the limiter, Mr. F. A. Perkins of Quincy.

A hand-some doorway with side lights and fan lights beads through the tower to the interior. Another entrance through a pottle reschere is arranged on the upposite

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dort arms. A portion of the long arm is — Interior of conditorium has been been been a perfectly and be quite shut off — pilasters and cornice all around.

the building are decorated with quoins. Histories the weatherrane

infunctions and descons and Sunday school before a come. The audience room glory of the former in the latitudiness, the workers who had made the church a power proper and the apartments reserved for in the community, and for all those who in the Bunday-school are upon the samalesvel will like the breast were giving faithful service, and can at any time by means of a parti-

tinnally:
Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation or distress or persecution, or faulne, or bakedness, or peril or word." Nay, In all things, we are

lint are yours in the marvellous opportuni iles of toilay's life and work are grand be

his exultant faith. And things to come are yours, he says. The God who created this earth and all its wondrous things, its

ils eyes have opened to more wondron

shings than any carthly eyes have ever seen, for God himself—the King in His beauty—is the light and the glory and the Temple itself in that Celestial City of Im-

perities world. Nay, in all things, we are more than conquerors through him that haved us. For I am personaled that neither death not the our angels nor principalities our powers, nor things present nor things to coure, our height, nor depth, nor any other treature shall be able to separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jeans our Lord! The entire interior is disched in espectively handsome dark Florida cypress. The Stand, Committee on dedication.—Rev. Henry Standstragare and purties are cased with disch, Edward W. Hunt, Charles T. Crane, dark cypress. Heavy cypress pilasters, and curules with carred Committee. Miss. Joel F. Sheppanl, Arthur E. Pratt. only capitals give the entire interior a dignifical architectural effect. The pews are of quartered oak.

The beautife interior a liquided standstragare committee.—A. W. Binnehand, chairman; Alden Bowditch, Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Mrs. H. S. Suyder, Miss. Neilie Bulles.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

— Safety Lodge No. 19, New England Order of Protection held a well stiended inserting Tuesday evening and numinated a list of afficers to be voted for at the next meeting. Notice was also given at a proposed amendment of the byloss which will be acted upon at the next meeting.

-Damiroff cured by using Connell's

- Dannien current by using Connell's halr tonic.

- The dedicatory exercises of the Sabhate school connected with the Union Congregational Church of Weymorth and Braintrea will be bell at the church, Sunday alternoon, Dec. 18, 188, at 3.30 cebrek. The exercises will take the form of music and replations. All are conflaite luvited to attend. The following musical satists will assist; I lineard M. Daw, organist; L. II. Canterbury, tenor; W. S. Our, corneist; (Bergas White, corneist; Miss Corelyn W. Lang, contrain); Miss Emily Streiferd, violinist.

- Hev. William Hydo will continue his Advent sermons at Trinity Church Weymonth / xt Sunday. The morning subject will Second Pulliness of Time," and the second Pulliness of Time," and the second Pulliness of Time," and the second Subject. "The Golden Age of the Future."

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—William Jordan, agent of the New York & Boston Deepnich express has method in the first special express has method in the first special express has method in the first special expression of the firs The Ladies' Aid Societies connected with Invision No. 9, A. O. 11, of this place and Hivision No.8, of East Weymonth are relustraing for a utinatrel show to be held in a carry data.

Tates.

-Contractor Frank II. Rich irds has the contract for remodeling the all Hill house on Commercial street. It will be moved back ten best and will have a store on the ground thou with a tanement above. Hunteren & Iame will nowing the state when it is empleted.

-The weekly candle plu rod of at Burrel's albys will take place this evening.

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— Brephi Lodge No. 35, K. of P., held a
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Commercial street has been awarded to
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They were the lowest of the four tablers,
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post office. He assumed has new duties
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- Choice endagme and performe of all kinds for Xmss at Hertows.

- Thomes Ash is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Thomes Counces of Millord.

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—Partick Bently is acting as assistant engineer at the Weymouth elsetric light plant.

—There was a large sun dog yesterday, and eccording to the nil Inhabitarits we are to have a severe storm.

—Hemember, it is Christmas time. I have on hand are with make to order the Russian Tan "Eagle" supper. Price \$1.00

—A. A. Lainon.

—Mrs. Laines Shaller McWhinnio, of the Woman's Baptist Hume Mission sacil-greening service at 17. All order wording to the first man and the condition of the discovery mouth Heightay.

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Hev. II. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching the Woman's Baptist Hume Mission suchery, Boston, delivered a lecture on Alaska of nonsual information and merit at the Weymanth Baptist church last evening. Chuwch of Immaculative Concertion (East Weymanth)—Rev. Fr. Higgley, pastor Annual cullection for home missions next High Mass at 10.30 a. in. Vaspers at 7.45

What Do the Children Drink? you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of roffes. The more Grain-O you give the whildren the more besith you distribute through their arms. Critical and takes the place of roffes. The more Grain-O you give the whildren the more leastly you distribute through their arms.

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cutive committee residing in Braintree, he Old Stoughton Musical Society will fiold its annual meeting and Christmas Sing in the Town Itali, South Braintree n Sunday, Dec. 25th.

At the request of the members of the ex-

The Venice Photographs are now hang a the Reading Room and are some col-setton. Remember the Exhibition closes

Boy's Brigada. We were favored with the presence of

Dr. Virgio on the evening of the 21. Rev Br. E. C. Bass and other visitors were present, and the hops were favored with a short address from Dr. Hass. The hops are drilling on the entertain-ment called "The Town Meeting". It is quite a big undertaking, but we expect to lavite the public to this novel entertain-

ment in the near future Sondey evening, Dec. 18th, the Company will attend services at the M. E. church. All the members of Country B ere ex-pected to be on hand. The Company is drilling at present is

We are very neach in need of turbs to pay no ball root, and also to pay for the services of w drill master from Buston Any contributors to this find will be much appreciated.

If we con secure a drill marter from Russ. ton we shall put all the members into thre and three wing show themselves worthy shall become the future officers of the Our drills begin at 7 17 p. on sheep and

Assomenf our campales have gone from us to the Eist Weymonth Company, it being much nearer to them, we wish them well, and their new company great

We now have room for the new open-bers. Let all applications for membership be made to Rev. Mr. Baker, the commandant of the complete, when our commandant of the complete his plan of fortoing a board of managers of the men who will assist blin in the work, then we expect great improvement in our somplete with the money can buy."

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vice, 7.15 p. ut.
UMON COMMENTATIONAL CHURCH (Wey-month and Braintree).—Hev. II.8. Sny-ibrt-postor. Marming, averies, II.30, sub-ject, "The Currch as the Naturel Humo of the Spiritual Man." Sumlay-school II.45. V. P. S. C.E. at 6.31 p. m. Prayer meeting Prinley evening at 7.34. All are confinily invited in these nervices. Teistry Curera (Weymouth) Rev. Willen Hyde, rectur. Stryles with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.31 p. m. Sumlay school at 12 m. Samlay school at 12 m.

B. Crossey, paster. Lord's loty services: Presching at 10.30 c. m. end 7 p. m. Blile school at 12. Yang people's meeting at 5.43 p. m. Preyer meeting Tauratay avening 7.30. Morning samon, "The Propheries Fulfilled by the Hitch of Jans" a tre-Christmas satum. Evening sermen, "Life's Brevity and Life's Activity." Bible school lesson, "The Captivity of Judah," Jeremush 52: 1-11.

Zion'a Hill Charal, (East Weymouth, Smilal service at 2 and 6,30 p. m. Tempranance Hall, (East Weymouth) Gospel Temperance meeting at 5,00 p. m. Fram Mission Charal, (Nash). Sunday-school at 2 m. Presching service at 1,30. Evening services at 7,30 p.m. Evening service at 7.39 p.m.

Old South Church (South Weymouth)
Rev. H. O. Alvard, paetor. Mornin,
worship 10.39. Sauday School 11.45. V.
P. S. C. E. at G. Evening proceding service at 7. All confially invited.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CRUBER (Sout Weymouth) Rev. L. W. Atwood, paster Morning service, 19 30. Sunday-school 12 V. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

Cuesen of St. Fearcis Xavish (South Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, paster Mass at 9.3stand 10.30 w.m. elternately.

Uknon Condustational Chuis it (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Hutler, pos-tor. Morolog service at 1630, Sanday-school et 12. C. E. grayer meeting at 5.45. Evening service with sermon by the pas-tor at 5.

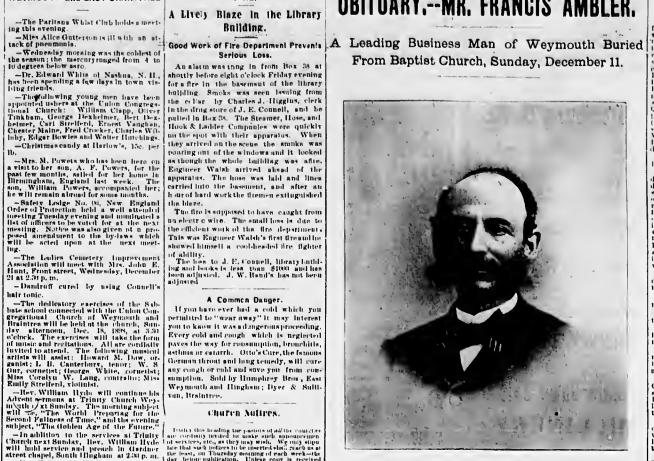
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pound and half-pound airtight packages, so that the

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Washington, D. C., Dec. 13th, 1818 Mr. Editor:
In this work-n-dey world we are too

much facilized to neglect our public utiliga-tions and public duties for those which are

recognizad. Mr. Amider was an ideal citizan: a towns-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

prostinently connected with the siftles, oreiness and social, of this town, and it is diting that words of subogy he printed in the town's jetper this week. Mr. Ambler was in meny respects ons

out al many. Born • poor bay he early displayed qualities that led people to place confidence in him and in the many posi-tions of trust which he has since filled in duning trust which he has sime filled he beers betrayed a trust. He was it man of are judgment and in any grethe ones who all led for Mr. Ambler, as a noble man and a good citizen, who was always interested in a layer of A. S. Whits at Weymouth as a little.

Savings Saks room on the forth and in Commercial street. It was afterward noved to the hullding apposite, which Mr. Ambier and the late Gaurga S. Baker oracled together and where Miss S. A. White's millinery store now is. Here Mr. Ambier remained in business or many years, celling out chant 1880 to Dr. E. L. Warran. While in the drug hust-

electman. The drug store he sold to enter the gruin hushness at if thart Mills, Est Brain-tee as the successor of the lain Mr. Levi W. Hohart, and this hushness Mr. Ambler successfully conducted till that day when ho was culted upon to fluntly close his Mr. Ambler find also for many years con

Mr. Author had also for usary years con-ducted an insurence hardness of some ex-tent and used charge of several large es-tates. He was the axecutor of the the will not the late Mr. Mnt. Smith of Boaton a very wealthy friend, and in that position of wearry trimin, mad in that position of trust half the eare of n large property. Mr. Authler married early in life Elvira C. Paty of Plymouth and their life together hosticen particularly happy. She arrylvas him and so also does his only daughter, Emma F., wife of Dr. John F. Waich of man in the liest meaning of that term whom we recognize in the axiom

Quiscy,
At the time of his death, the deceased At the time of his death, the descased was a member of the hoard of trustees of Fuffs Library, a member of Waymouth Council Hoyal Areanum, of Helta Ludge of Nasons, a director of Union National Bank, a trustee of the Weymouth Satinstee of the Weymouth

DBITUARY.

Mrs. Sophia Prall Lowell. misk Lovell died Thursdsy night at her Kann on Bridge street, North Waymouth, of general dibility, aged 85 years.

The deceased, who was a visition. N din on Brings street, North Weymonth, to general dibility, signed 85 years.

The deceased, who was a native of Hing-Dam was well known in this balance being the beautiful of the street beautiful or the street beautiful o

ham was well known in this place being mamber of the Third Universalist charted for many years.

She leaves three daughters Mrs. John Gay of Quincy and Mrs. Welcome Beal and Mrs. Frank Torrey of this town and s an Jones Lavell.

A series of social dances was inaugurated in Music half this week. son Jomes Lovell.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from her late home. Hev. Judson P.
Marvin of the Third church conducting the
services.

services.
A quartrite, Mis d. H. Pratt, Mrs.
Frank Baker, Messrs. A. W. Bartlett and
J. B. French sang "Gone Home" and "Jessus, Lover of my Soal."

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Death of William H. Chipman.
Mr. William H. Chipman, a specialry devoted to reliders's diseases of the Chibran's Hospital on Huntington wenne, Boaton.
— libration on Huntington on Huntington atter at librate that Friday eftermoon after an illness of furt or few days, of meaning muria.

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opened in 1817 Mr. Chipman was the first
atsition agent here, later he was a condiartor, running between Boston and Milton, Boston and Provincetown, and was for
many years ago. A daughter, wife of
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by Rev. Charles II. Porter of Hugban.

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C. Saubora of the Boston Terminal compleany, Conductor Elward Gimstead of the
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EAST WEYMOUTH.

—Afiar an absance of three Sundays from his putpit, the Rev. Danisi Evenowas "at home" on Sunday Istand preached to his begie of the Cangregationel society, his thems being "God Everywhere." The music of the morning asyrice was; Organ columbare, Fred V. Garey. Develope, etholicand coagregation, Quarterie, "Lords Prayer," (Mason), musecompanied, Mrs. Levell, Mrs. Dewey, Mr. Lincello, Mr. Levell, Mrs. Dewey, Mr. Lincello, Mr. Billey, Rass solo and chorns, "f will believe the Chard," Elemenon, Mr. Billey, and thoir, the spouse, unaccompanied, Quarter, Comerce our bearts and sidde. Quarter, comerce our bearts and sidde. White), thoir, Son Galis Lord of all." White), thous and parteries "Even ms," (Warren), Mrs. Levelt, Mrs. Drew, Mr. Lincelm, Mr. Balley, Organ postlude. C. H. Newton, Breton, Organ postlude.

... Christmas camily at Harlow's, 45c. per -Certains candy at Harlow's, 15c. per lb.

-Janues Fogarty passed away quite and-denly at his home on Piessant street Thes-day motiving of heart failure. Mr. Fygarty was in the GSB year in his aga and was one of the old time until hands of the Weymouth Fron Co. Just for savers years has last lasen connected with the water works of Westmonth. He was a time of quiet and industrious beidis and respected by all who know him. Funeral services were held yesterday morning by the church of the luminguistic Conception and were largely strended by relatives and friends Including Dis. 9A. O. H. of which decreased was an homored member.

- Br. Geo. P. Hunt of the Harvard Medi. -1)r. Geo, P. Hunt of the Harvard Medi al school is away on a ten days' practic

nic. ~Mis, Geo. W. Buker has been quite ill

Important lecture and should be insteared to be every member of the clust.

—Most of the public schools are making quite set-usive preparations for the observance of Ohristmas by special exercises to be held on the oftermon of Friday the twenty-third inst.

—Mrs. C. B. Cushing and Miss Musy Tunker attended the funeral of Miss Susies Kelly at Dorchester, last weak, Miss Kelly at Dorchester, last weak, Miss Kelly at Dorchester, last weak, Miss Kelly and of the function of the functional disaster and lad started to resume interaction of the functional disaster and lad started to resume for district in the Partial District in the District in the Partial District in the District in the Partial District in the District in the Partial District in the District in the Partial District in the Partial District in the Partial District in the Partial District in the District in the Partial Dist Bank and had been so continuously from its organization.

The furneril was held Sunday alternoun at 2 n'clock at the Baptist church, as Buton church was not randy to be opened, and the apacious audience room was tilled to overflowing with sorrowing friends, relatives and husiness associates.

The services were conducted by Rev. A. A. Elisworth of Braintres, a former pastur of Union Church, and for thirty years a near and intimate friend of the decessed.

Mr. Elisworth poid a bigh tribute to the

-Miss Marbut Ford has been on the sick lat for a few days. llat for a few days.

—Peannt taffy et Harlow's, 20c. per 1b.

—A number of young people of this villogs met at the humon of Miss Ella M. Haymond on Water street last Friday evening and formed a whist thit which is to meet Friday evening and formed a whist thit which is to meet Friday evening and formed a whist Chili was easier. The following afficers were elected: Miss Pearl J. Smith, provident; Miss Grace Miller, vice provident; Miss Grace Mr. Water was entired and the "Combination White was districted the "Combination White was districted in and the its lime. Whist was enjoyed by the tables from 8 to 1030 track; the limits were taken by Miss Grace Miller and Miss Boras Smith. Bunchag and reference of the later hours.

—A rate treat was enjoyed by those who were in attembance at the Gera House last night. The following faient mider the direction of Charles B. Alams of Boston gave a programmend a sungs and readings of a high order. Thomas B. O'Connell, battone; Miss Vand Burthan, soprano; Miss liegina McLeviti, contrain; Mr. Kruest Leeman, tenor; Miss Annie Loube Trreil, Weymouth's talented recitor; Mr. John Harris Guiterson, plantst. Weymouth's nightar forthone. Thomas B. O'Connell, come to for a good chare of the upplans of the recentling.

—Chebes cologue and perhance of all -Peannt taffy of Harlow's, 20c. per H Church, assisted in the services. The Apolto male quartette of Buston rendered several salections appropriate in the occa-sion. The funeral was ettended by delega-tions from nil the organizations of which Nr. Ambher was a member. The henrers were: J. B. Ithines, J. F. Sheppard, J. J. Lomi and Francis Cowing. Besnifful thiral gilts covered cosket and after templa stitutes for the cosket. and alter, temier tributes from those who loved the one who is taken from us. The burial was in Village cometery.

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—Chobe cologue and perfune of all kinds for Ximas at Harlow's.

—A fair sized and anthrestoatte crowd of polo enthresiasis gathered at the thrink Satur-day night to witness the Brockton-Kast Weymouth game which went to the Brock-ton train by a score of 3 in .

—Every enterprising hone-keeper what one of the elegant cook lander which W. II. Succees is giving away. Call south as the

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The fair of the Lodiss Aid connectes with the Perfer M. E. church was belt in the vesty this week. The slap eventually experit the vest deasing entertainment was given micr the first chine the desired was a belt and the consend. Wellnesday evening as

Ada Townsend. Wednesday evening asw another inge ondence to witness a line program under the direction of Mrs. Chartee Prott. Thursday evening brough the fair to a closa and also nested the courch a very tidy sum.

—Mrs. Anna J. Suart who has been quite sick of late is now much improved.

—Miss Emms Ros. Miss Florence Pract and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hea mitended a

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

 Mrs. Melville Chapp id Lytin, with her wo ctildren, is spending the week with drs. C. C. Nash. Mrs. C. C. Nash.

—A small rampany gathered at Mrs.
Walter Sladen's on Fridey evening, to should be succited at the Ladice! Repevo-ient Society. The evening was pleasantly spect with games and conversation. But lightly evening refreshments were served, and the tire haddies occus the street shorad in the abundance which had been pro-vided.

vided.

-Hev. Edward Notton of Quincy will preach at the Old North church next Sanday morning and evening.

-The Lulles' Henevolent society held a regular meeting with Mrs. Taylor on Wednesday alternoon.

Charles P. Hunt and John E. Hunt. The remains were placed in the landly tomb in Ashwood cemeter;

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

—Thankegiving dinner at Weymouth almalionae. Boast turkey, bread, as set potatoes, futter, fireh potatoes, nince par bandans, apple ple, celery, coffee, squash, olimin quiding, corrant jelly, mixed nota Tite table were tastefully set with white librar A Specialor.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree for refnod the nord on a Second bottle for the research of the second chirch of the second chirch of the potators. At the llabits Reception Wednesday evening, the librar has a special to the Coverest, Mrs. Billick and Brs. Billick an

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Resulted in a Used-up Face for Une and Bullet Wound for Another-

Bullet Wound for Another.

The re was a very lively time at the residence of Edward Richardson on Liberty street Wednesday night. Bichardson, his sun William ead a party usuned James Nichols limithed too freely of the ordent, and as a result the adder Richardson had his force builty bruiced by falling against the surve and young liberarism is at the Massachusetts General Hospital with a limitet in his felt side. He was fooling with the revolver and shot himself. It. Brett was called and ordered his removad to the was called and ordered his removad to the hospital where he lies in a vary dangering at a six o'ctock for a blaze in on unintablest hospital where he lies in a vary dangering complition, his recovery heirg very doubtful, comilition, his recovery heirg very doubtful, was called and ordered his renoval to the hospital where he lies in a vary dangerina condition, his recovery heing very doubtful. Officer John Kelley and Selectman J. P. Hayward were muitted early Thursday murning that there was troubte at the Richardsona, and when they arrived everything was topay-turey. Young Richardson was nearly dead from loss of blood, hiving sinch hisself shortly after inhibight and laid by a poul of blood until the arrived of Nesars. Kelley and Hayward.

It is sabil the shler Richardson and Nichols were both too drank to atmong assistance. Young Richardson told the officers that he shot blusself accelerable.

President Tuttle on the Proposed New Freight Schedule.

similarly powerful systems taskes its similarly powerful systems taskes its sintomers compatitors everywhere under the most silvantageous conditions. The effort of the railway manager today is di-

recited to the cheapening of rates so that discussioners can get their goods into the markets of the world so as to compete with those sinated upon other systems, rather than to get more money out of the shippers or receivers upon his line. Thus the comparition has measured the structural rather than

various expedients from which much was
expected. The solution of the problem is
one that taxes the ingenuity of practical
eilroad men and they are very much et a

rates on that revolutionary basis.

President Tuttle; while pointing nut that the idea is windly impracticable, end giving as his opinion that it will be n long time before the present "block" system of the before the present the present the before the before the present the before the present the before time before the present "block" system of ——Fred Clark is out again after an exmaking railroad freight tariffs in this country leasuperseded by any uther arrangement, at the same time presents some logical and forceful arguments in favor of large railroad systems, of which the Boston & Maine is itself we excellent example.

In the country of the systems of the system is the past few weeks that the eight wheelers cal and forceful arguments in favor of large railroad systems, of which the Boston & Maine is bredf we excellent example.

In the course of his statement, Mr. Intic says: "Competition leatween rosis taring about that rate-cutting which may grove disastrous to those for whose benefit it was osteroibly devised. The competition here is no longer that of one town against another, but we ontest in which Naw England is pitted against every part of the country in the attempt to market its products and manufactures in every part of the world. A great system of railroads can give to every enstoner upon its line epond territorial radiities for market its goods, and through its connections with similarly powerful systems makes its enstoners competitions everywhere under the times of wasterness of connections with similarly powerful systems makes its enstoners competitors everywhere under the times of wasterness or of connections.

Public Schools.

Chat others allo possess no natoral spitials to the smaller section of the work or experience in It. can set to this matter as is proposed by the flatimore alan? When each section of the country was its own transportation spit in whose interest in establishing fair rates would be a great as the maintenance. show matter as is proposed by the Baltimore dan? When each section of the country tast its own transportation system whose interest in establishing fair rates would be ingreat as the maintenance of them after such, then will the troubles now complained of disappear largely and a better side of things prevail for everyone concerned.

If Not. You Should Jain the Frocession at Onca.

Hoston, Rec. 12.—The people of New England know a tere to took for the new in a ar times as in days of pears, consequently they hought The Hoston Globe in 1838 as they never had before that, or any timer Hoston newspert. The arrange circulation of The Globe for the first II min into 6 this year was.
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The artigues are a credit to New England. Her people may well be proud of the fact that The Hoston Globe has a larger circulation than any other two-rest dispersance in the Finted States. Do you read The Globs T If not you are not in lashion. Try it for 1899.



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NORTH WEYMOUTH. - Miss M. Alles Prentiss of Providence, II. I., is hemis or the bolidays.

-The Ladies' Seciel Circle of the Third church with meet Wednesday afternoon and, evening in the church pariors. -Misses Mahel Bartlett and Jessie Trus-sell are ill this week. Freight Sohedule.

In wrecautly published interview, President Lucius Tuttle of the Boston & Maine Railroad effectually disposes of the so-called "Haltmore plan" to reorganiza the present hashs of freight schedules adopted by the railroads of the United States by another than a state of the control of the -Itandruff cured by using Connell's

Christmas will be observed to all the actions by appropriate exercises un Friday afternoon, itec. 23. Parents and friends we cordually invited to wester, by their presence, in making the occasion a please actions for the children.

receivers upon his time. Thus the consideration becomes territorial rather than tocal, and a great system, embracing a section, can best deal with the question and diverthose within its jurisdiction the better and cheapest service.

"The rallund business is not in a sailsfactory way, notwithstanding the efforts of the interstate Commission and the use of various expedients from which much was the trible of Mr. Ambler who was now if the trible

one repeated, or if the name has a brick dost deposit or strong odor. When thefe symptoms are present, no time should be lost in removing the cause. Delay may lead to gravel, extern ut the

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hear null 10.05 p.m., 10.35, 11.05 p.m.,
12.07 m.
Sundays and Holldays, 8.05, 10.05 a.m.,
then same as week days.
Connects at Lincoln Square, also at
Jackson Square, for South Weymouth,
Roskland, Ablagton, Whilman, and
Brockton. B. & W. ST. fly. PORSECTS AT

higs, in n yellow hank ubuve, sampling and struggling to get at their enemy. The bear began to work his hind feet and bodies of wild bogs began to fly upward and outward, ripped from end to end by the claws of the bear. The bear at last got on his feet and backed an occupant the struggling of the property of the claws of the bear. Braintree, with N Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and Braintree St. Hy.
South Weymouth, with Rockland and Abiagton St. Ry.
East Weymouth, with Online & Roaton up agulast the stump. He sat there and bent the peccaries away, kaocking fully a dozen into kingdom cume feefore the logs succeeded in overcoming kim. The inat living bear was now attacked *First car on Sundays and Holidays. (Will be discontinued wher Jan. Lat. a Saturday nights anny and between Braintree and Jackson Square.

Time writes his lines upon our brons, our locks are thin and ara; Our boys and girls have loub and wandered far-awa And yet the world seems you joyed with June, if she Her hand in mine—but says a good man to me."

Al times I Inli a-wondering

nan to me." nterman, in L. A. W. On jelin

-----Battle Royal in Cexas

Peccarias Ratched Aca not a Liber and Three Bears

A ever witnessed occurred on a Texas ranch a few days ago. The cowboys of Spangler rauch had three full-grown bears, captured at one time or other in the Santiago mountains. The bears wandered about the ranch and stables, eternally in some mischlef, but when the cared them, as they were al-

him. The month of the cave was ness than two feet in diameter, but the cave liself was fully 40 feet wide and 68 feet long. Pepa was hunling at the time, and the musky odor of the precently shetrayed them. Luckilly for Pepe the band must have just returned from

had corked up the cutrance to the case with rocks, which were thickly strewn about.

When Pepe returned to the rauch and tald his story the cowleys proposed a battle royal. They sent word to Tout Ray ranch and the cawbox of that ranch brought over their Mexican lim. Meanwhile the bays had built a heavy rail fence about 16a feet square and 10 feet high above the case. The next morning there were 50 cawboys of Tout Ray ranch, as many or more fron the Rockett ranch and nearly 100 of the Spangler ratch boys gathered together. The ground within the railed inclosure was cleared of every obstacle except four good-sized stumps, to each of which a bear or panther was chalned with a 20-foot chain. Each of the stumps had been squared off three feet.

with a 20-foot chain. Each of the stumps had been squared off three feel above the ground.

At one o'clock all was ready for the hatthe except the pecentes. This part of the work was delegated to Red Jim, an Indian crawboy of Spangbar, with the betting two to one that Jim would get nipped before be could get nut of reach of the Infuriated peccarles. But Jim knew his huslness. He first rolled stones and placed them several feet from the munit of the case to impude the brutes should they get too quick from the maint of the cave to impete the brutes should they get too quick for him. Then he slipped a lariat around the big stone which corked up the mouth of the cave. Retreating 15 or 20 feet, he gave the lariat a strong pull, and out came a stream of raging wild

hogs. They didn't eatch dim, but they came close enough to epring at his licely as he scaled the feuce. Then fully 108

minute and laoked around. In frant, 40 or 50 feet away, were three hig bears and a Mexican flon. Most people would think that such a sight would would finise the same a signt could have seared the pecentles, but it did not. On the contrary, the bears and the lion began to display signs of uncalness. The fears quickly climbed to the top of the tree strong to which they were chained and the lion squatted and shot should be a line.

and showed his teeth. Betting was about even. Bronchos, saddles, bridles, Whichesters and cow-foy possessions of all sorts went up on the result, until the ground was

minute mure and une bear was a lite-less, shapeless mass, with the yellus-brons and crurking his bide into rib-bons and crurking his bides like pieces of plans. of gluss.

While this was going on the remain

of their schnellectile first. One of the libid quarters of one of the bears and huse on this grain death. The bear's footless was lost und he fell squarely little the jaws of the snapping mob ledow. Their fullumed nauther battle on the ground with the bear undermeath and the with logs. In a vellow hash, whose, annuing

Haarrians, 6.12, 6.34, 7.16, 7.46 a.m., and casel half bour until 9.46 p.m., (10.16, 10.46, 11.46 p.m.).

Total time to Bosion, 27 minutes (earpress trains).

Sundays and Holldays 7.46, 8.46 a.m., then same as week days.

Wayworn to Ear Waysorn, 8.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 11.16 p.m., (10.24, 11.16 p.m., 12.15 a.m., 11.16 a.m.; 11.16 p.m., 3.16 a.m., then assoe as week days.

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FROST STREET, 6.35, 7.16, 7.46, 8.16, 116, 116, 116 a.m.; 12.16, 1.14, 2.16, 2.46, 2.16, 3.46, 4.16, 4.46, 5.16, 5.46, 6.16, 6.46, 7.16, 8.16, 9.16, 10.18 p.m.

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Bearters and the lion had their paws the jaws full of lusiness. The bear same they know the jaws full of lusiness. The bear same as week days.

stumps has been stolen from the cri-tral post office in Paris. It comprised specimens of every stamp issued for many years past by every country in

servet of perpetual motion.

Hradfurd-What la 11?

Wilsou-A teething baby.-flarlem

by redombled fury and an Increased force of precaries. For fully five minutes the battle raged, and the fear succeided in wiping out at least half a dozen precaries. He had no chance of escape, however, and was in the end

escape, however, and was in the end literally torn to shreds by the curaged peccaries.

Meanwhile 30 or more af the peccaries not mixed up in the fight with the bears were either strung out uver the field trying to get at the cowboys on the fence or attacking the Mexican Hou. The long, little body of the lion had thus far escaped serious injury, having re-



TUBNED THEIR ATTENTION TO THE LION.

bears wandered about the runch and stables, eternally in some mischief, but nobody feared them, as deep were always good-humored and iday fal. Hyer at Tom Ray runch, near los l'ilsor, the hoys manel a two-pear-uld Mexican llon, or punther. That sort of pel will always become dangerous by the time it is two years old, and this particular one was about the meanest lion ever eaught in that section, and the boys of Tom Ray concluded to fight Idm, if u battle could be arranged, with the bears of Spangler.

Before arrangements could be made Mexican Pepe, a hunter for Spangler ranch, discovered a den of per earlies or wild Mexican logs, as they are called in Texas. There's no unlinal on top of ground more uncoupor-aide than a precent, and the back and along the neck being often five or six linches long. They are suiffer any long, curved, selmelar-like tasks, sharp as knife blades, and their dispositions are devillsh. They are tailless. There's no animal known which will face them vobuntedly. The hand discovered by Pepe had for his headquarters a cave in a footbill of the mountain. The month of the effect was less than two feet in diameter, but the eavellsef was fully 40 feet wide and 63 feet long. Pepa was hunting at the foot of the covered every line of the lion in a seen and be fell in the very center of the yellow of a dead peccarry, and when he fell in the very center of the yellow of a dead peccarry, and when he is a feet long. Pepa was hunting at the weight of the peccarry energed his leading to the peccarry energed his leading to the line in a seen and he fell in the very center of the yellow of a dead peccarry, and when he per and the sumption of the control of the exercise of the per and the sumption of the control of the exercise of the per and the sumption of the firm of

low mass. The peccarles completely covered every inch of the lion in a secend, and in half a minute they had torn him Into pieces.
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caries let the number of at least 60 lay on the battlefield. The wild hogs that exemped fatal injury were still raging

made two or three blunders.

His master showed his unnoyance and cast angry glancer at his servant, but the poor man could not settle quietly ta his work. At last, when the dessert had been placed quietly an its table, he case the late builds be table. the table, he stole timble heided bis master's chair and sahl: "Please sir,

SEEN IN THE SHOP WINDOW.

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ng-finired furs, such as blue fox.

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FOR THE PHILATELIST.

11 is reported that a new issue will soon appear in ftaly, bearing a late portrait of the king. The New Zeuland stamp offers an exellent field for the hunter after va

ricties of perforations.

Greunda will issue a 21½ d. stamplic celebrate the four hundredth unniver-sary of the discovery of the land by Co-On the 1st of January the stumps of Tohago become obsolete, and unly Trinidad stamps will be used there

ereafter. It is the general opinon that the new set of New Zeuland stamps is one of the handsomest sets of stamps ever is-

A complete set of Trans-Mississipp exposition stamps costs \$3.80. A set ut canceled stamps will, of course, cost There were \$7,000 of the recently old solete Hong-Kong one dullar slamps left over. The authorities are trying

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Observed in Presing Newpop-1 have noticed that bables always have very open countenances.
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Papara Court

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all other persons interested in the estate of
ETEPHEN CAIN,
late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, inte-

tate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to sall Whereas, a petition has been presented to sall Court be grant a letter of administration on it extate of sall-received, to do he A. Repeated, it Westmooth, which properly as very to be bound.

The amount of the property of the component of the bound of the month of the treatment in sall County of Notice, and ten or continue to the day of December A. I tote, at ten or continue to the forence to show cause.

And the petro-near to hereby affected to give paid to note the country of Notice that the country of Notice that the present and the petro-near to hereby affected to give paid the notice thereof, by publishing this distals more? rank here, for there shousests should be we mouth fractic, he say here probabled in Weymouth the hat public should be been day at least tests and Costst.

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RESCUED BY TELLER, his resignation would not be withdirawn, not even temporarily. The resignation of Gov. Shoup was accepted. He remained in Washington until idaho was admitted to atote-hood and he was elected to the United

States renate.
Preceding, during and after the civil

war, George L. Shoup was one of the ablest and bravest scouts and Indian fighters of the west. Old timers of the

frontier narrate many wanderfu

Shoup, the scout; but the senator can-not be induced to talk about himself.

expectedly upon a Sloux Indian village and was massacred with hiscommand," cantinued Senator Sanders, "Shoup, with only 55 men, marched across the great American desert, and when 50a

ulles away from the fart he came sui

deally upon an Apache village containing over 1,600 warriors. By courage and skill and strategy he captured the head chief and enducted the cuttre band back to the fort, thereby demonstration of the property of the contraction of the contrac

strating a generalship and a knowledge of Indian warface vastly superior

in that of Custer. Nothing last his su

prior ability and courage saved blup self and command from annihilation. "Bil you ever hear of the Sand Creek massacre?" said Senator Sanders. "The Indians had become very frouble-some in 1863, and had enumitted a

trefere with the white pioneers contribution." SMITH DEBY

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THERE is no more courage unit in the world than Senator Teller, "said Maj. Peabady, of Colorado, "He has passed through many thrilling experiences during his lifetime, but on none casion was his willo manhond and traggificent courage displayed to a greater advantage than on the evening after the news of the assassination of President Lineoln was received in Leadwille. A miner, coming from the shaft where he had been warking all day, upon heing informed that President Lineoln had been assassinated, in Washington, carciessly said: "He did not tile 100 500n."

"That unfeeling and unpatriotic remark was passed from ill to lip until everybody in the entire community had been made aware of it. Shortly after nightfall a mah broke into the man's house and dragged him to a public buller, and within a period of his brothers was assassinated by six Mesican nullaws. Genrge L. Shoup went on infer the assassinated by six Mesican nullaws. Genrge L. Shoup went on infer the assassinated by six Mesican nullaws. Genrge L. Shoup went on infer the assassins of his brothers was assassinated by six Mesican nullaws. Jenrge L. Shoup went on infer the assassins of his brothers, and within a period of

had been made aware of it. Shortly after nightfall a much broke into the man's house and dragged him to a public hall where n lyuch caurt trial was take given him. He had absolutely no show for his life. The entire crowd appeared to be unanimous in a desire and etermination to kill him. A long rope had been carried to the hall, but hangling was regarded us to me and for the large with his regiment came unsure was regarded us to me and for the large was regarded us to me and for the large was regarded us to me and for the large was regarded us to me and for the large was regarded us to me and for the large was a surface with his regiment came unsure was a surface with his command." inal heen carried to the hall, but hanging was regarded as ton goad for the man. The rope was to be used by the whole mob, and the unfortunate fellow was to be dragged to death through the streets.

"Senator Teller was a young man, then, but he had already gained the respect and comblence of the people, all of whom knew him at least by sight, in his law office, which was a block

in his law office, which was a thock away from the public hall in which the lynch court was being heid, he was in-formed of the situation. Hastily tak-ing his hat in his hand Mr. Teller rushed downstairs, out into the streets, and made his way to the hall with set teeth, he proceeded to the hall, pushed his hand for silence, and obtained it.

"He therenoon addressed the mob and informed them that the prisoner was not their prey, but a prisoner of the United States, and that he elty should not be disgraced by the exercise of mob law upon a man who had made thoughtless remark. He



SENATOR LENRY M. TELLER. rupted by angry cries and shouts from the unab, wha declared that no man should stand between them and their

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riaring that it was his duty to go to Idahn and not remain in Washington

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Gov. Shown went to the white house vas admitted to the president flarrisoner, and informed President Harriso

that he his judgment he could serve the interests of blanc better by Washing

Shoup that he expected him to go back to Idaho, and that he must go back without delay. Gav. Shoup is a man with a quirk temper, but in the presence of the chief executive of the called

ence of the calef executive of the fa-tion he managed to control his dispassi-tion to be profune. He, however, in-formed the president that he would not go back to idah for any man on earth and then left the white house. Repairing to his room at a premitant hotel, toy. Shoup wrote his vesigna-tion of the position of gavernoy of fasho and transmitted it by special measurer to the accretancy of the in

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lerior. Two days later Geo. Nobless for Gov. Shoup, requesting him to cat the lateriur depurtment, and the versa ploner did an. Secretary Noburged him to withdraw bla realgnatic

telling him that the president wo not object to the extension of his leas

of absence, but Gov. Shoup informed the secretary that his resignation was deliberately tendered to response to

"You children turn up your mases at everything an the table. When I was a hoy I was glad to get enough dry bread."
"I say, pa, you are having a better time of It aow you are living with us!" replied Tommy, consolingly. "Unelinguist Fronters." nati Enquirer. ictim. - "Mr. Teller then stepped to the fro Connectical people have been some what illisatistical with the fact that of the stage and Informed them that one man at least would stand between one man at least womin stand between them and their victim, and that before they should execute that man without a trial they unist wreak their wild ven-genace upon him. He commanded si-leme again and declared that the man monitor and put a battleship has not becausined for that state. The four nemonitors are to be christeacd t'or rection), Florida, Wyoming and Akan as. Secretary of the Navy Long write was his prisoner and that he would take long to the United States jail at to a flortford paper that the names of bake tom to the Chiler States jan at Denvil, where he belonged, and see that he should have a fair trini for lds life. The result of the effort made by Feller, which no other man in that cemianity would have dured to make, was that Teller led his prisoner states exclusively are bestowed on bar-tleships and monitors by direction of congress. The secretary adds that the original monitor carried a most striking epuch in mival wartare and that the inoultors now building will be among the most efficient of our warships. was that Teller led his prisoner driningh the mah, but of the hall, little street, to a railroad train and land of him in the United Sates fall at Denter as he declared he would do."

Senator Shuup, of Idaho, is a man of extraordinary nerve and determination of character. He was a soldier large he was a soldier Devrey, by the way, was glad not long ago to be reenforced by the moulture

Monterey and Monminock, thm of character. He was a soldier Juring the war and has fixed on the frontier of the growing west for more dam a generation, acquiring property and popularity at the same time. He was appointed governor of Idahu territory in March, 1889, by President Harrison, hecause he was the unapposed chidee of all the leading republicans of the territory. During the winter of 1883-90, Gay. Shamp was in Washington inhipting for graviland for Idaha. He had been of absence from the territory, 30 days at a time, until 60 days had explored, when the exercising of the intring, Gen. Nodle, extended his leave A letter has been received at Peurle III., from Granville Klimball, United States navy, of the sido Leonidus, writ ten at Guantanamo bay, Cuba, suggest-lug that the citizens of Peurla take mensures for the removal to the city of the remains of George II. Elils, form er resident of Penrin, who was chief yeoman on board the Bugship Brook-lyn, and was the only man in the Amerlean navy killed during the engage ment between men-of-war during the war with Spalu. His body was buried at Camp McCalla. The mayur of Peoria intrifar, Gen. Nolde, extended bleslewer for 30 days for the third time. A day or two later the secretary sent for Senator Shang and Informed let a that the president objected to any further extension of his leave of absence, dewill call a public meeting to consid-

A young backelor, who was lesset by a sewing machine ngent, told the latter that his machine would not answer the purpose. "Why," said the vigent, with valuble prulse, "It's the best on the may-ket in every respect." "That may be," replied the supposed customer, 'init the sewing muchine I am looking for must have these lair and blue eyes an than in Holse City, and that, there-tore, be had made application for ex-tersion of irave. President Harrison very haughtly and early told. Gov

It is estimated that the wealthies gathering of men ever brought togethe assembled at Pittsburgh last month at the Knights Templer concluse. It is said that the average means of Kulght Templar 1s \$25,000, and on this leasts the aggregate wealth of the knights at Pittsburgh wunld amount A Detroit exchange says that Conressmun William Alden Smith of

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ant, In which case he thinks the ma

ketman has forgotten blin. The style of one's farming, with particular ref-crence to the number of crops which be rules, hos great influence open the nan, Grass farming makes grass atmers.—Prof. f., II. Balley, in Amer the Combination Too Strong. "Your mother agrees with me esset-ly, Johany," said his father, proceed-ing to trim the twigs from a longh witch. "She tildaks, with me, that you need a good frougeling, and you ore go-lug to get it, my son."

"Yes," hitterly exclaimed Johany.
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"Yuu and maw always agrees when becomes to lickin' me. You and maw's the whole thing. I don't oever have as third the become to lickin' are the control of t what he deemed the insuling manner of the president lowards him, and that

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"Ilived with my brolher, the minister, and his family in a cute little log parsenage on the edge of the woods," said the young lady who had just came back from Canadana-berry-pickers, woodlehoppers, farmers, fishermen, maple-sugar makers—dear shows what all. They did not be nice that they expected to hear about us all being burned and murdered some night.

"Well, you know, they nil went out one afternoon and left ne alone. I did not mind that, it was such a circerful place. But which there was a knock on the door I was fright-ned. I knew it could not be the loctor—he always comes in his carriage—unit people to seldom visit us from the village.

"I went upstairs and looked out of the

startled by another knock on the door end singing.

"I ran upstairs to the window and put my self where I could see down without being visible to anyone outside. It was that horrid Joachim again, but he had another one with him this time. They were both grinning and looking op at the window.

"Oh, madaue, madame? they kept crysing. Madame! Madaue! Feefty cent! Out, only feefty eent!

"Then they danded opposite each other as if they were having the lanciers all by I theioselves, bowing and grimacing, making the chain and jugging. They followed this up with another stave of the song.

"When they had limished the song they began to call again: "Oh, madaune, madaue! Seefty cent!"

Oh, madaue! Feefty cent! Only feefty cent! the reinru from the summer in different places, reports the New York Sun. They were eschanging confidences. "What sort of a looking man is be?"

"Now I was teally frightened and I thought of all the old ladies had told me

"Now I was really frightened and I thought of all the old lades had told no about these people. Their shanty stood is the glebelands belonging to the parsonage, and they might have some leeling against us for all I knew, and then I thought of the fill my leother had booked up in his deak. Tendollars is a lot of money in thusha soid in oight make them desperate.

"That it would never do for toe to appear afraid of them, so I suddenly thrust my head out of the window and said sternly:
"Why are you here sgain!" Haven't you changed your religion?
"Little Joachno gemineed and howed to the ground! "Madatoe! he said, 'Madame! Almost I have it done."
"Why do you come here! I asked. 'You must not come any more.' The little wretch bowed again with his hand on his learnt and then bowed to his companion.

"'Dha Alphonse,' he said. 'He, too, have it dat feeling in as heart his relevation it must be schange."
"The other one mads my a terrible greamere and a dozea hows.

"'Well,' I said, 'which have I got to do with it! Why doesn't be cineage his religion if he wants to?

"The a they both screamed and gesticulated! 'Oh, undanne! madame! how can it do for muzing? Feetity cent! Italy feetity entil they doesn't be cineage his religion if he wants to?

"The a they both screamed and gesticulated! 'Oh, undanne! madame! how can it do for muzing? Feetity cent! Italy feetity entil the young on day that I folloud only gain a little time my brother would be home and he would send them to the ugbtabout in a hurry. So I gays them fifty cents more and a different made and they had been drinking."

"Almos I say 'hean, 'and carries his and kerchief in his aleeve."

"Why, he uses houd ones, and I hourd that to took a cold beth every more interesting. "Why, he uses houd ones, and I hourd that to took a cold beth every more interesting. "Renly, and you know him well?

"And the weather was hot of treezing."

"And the weather he as of the time and howed to his companion.

"On large the weather he as of the toto well and the took a cold that every

"And what la your rams?" the new teacher seald.
To this dear little boy who stood at the head.
Of the very big class she was golfg to teach, With e winning smile to all and to each.
With e winning smile to all and to each.
"Dewey's my name," said the dear little lad, who looked as if he could arver be had.
"With it you are sure to be always shead!"
"The class in geography," then she watd."
"The leason's about the Philippine teles, "The leason's about the Philippine teles, "The leason's about the Philippine teles, "To that little boy who stood at the head. "Go to tho blackboard and draw for me A map of Maalla for all to see!"

What do you think that new teacher said. To that little boy who stood at the head. "Go to tho blackboard and draw for me A map of Maalla for all to see!"

What do you think that new teacher said thought, when all those slaty small boys she taught to seel with one single accord.

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minute.

"I don't think they changed their retigion et ail. I think they spent every bit
of that money on drink. You ought to have
seen the funny way the French Canadian
men looked at me when I went doen to the
village efter that."

The quiet old lady picked up her seeving
sgain. "My dear," she said, "I would not
wonder a bit if you have really solved the
mysters."

"Oh, tall and thin, handsome und

dress every night, whether he is going

amouth faced."

tota party or not."

mystery."
"I believe those men were humbugging
me," continued the young woman.
"I am quite aure of it," said the old one.

Illis necessary to have cellars, than it is uccessary that the floor of the stable should be water-tight; that the cellar should be well lighted and rentilate; that both cellar and authorit should be well lighted.

the selected December 1st, William Dana Howells will contribute a homorous story, coultiled "The Abandoned Watermalon."

The lasue of December 8th will contain Hon. Thomas II. Reed's article, "Congressional Oratory,"—the third and last of tha aeries of articles oo political oratory. For the Issue of December 15th (Christmas number) the Marquis of Lorna has written a pleasant article "How the Queen apends Christmas," describing the holiday festivities of England's reigoing family. In the Issue of Becember 23d will appear an article will be the prince of Wulles only in the Prince of Wulles only in the Control of Protugal travels and longellos. The prince of Wulles calls the or Logann's reigoing family. In the last of Becember 24d will appear an article by Muie. Lillian Nordica, recalling librarillo. The prince of Wules cults librarillo. The prince of Wules cults librarillo. The prince of the monorch of luckening in a single state of the last number of the 1893 volume, that of luckening librarillo. The crown prince of Sweden is known among strangers of the count of Karlaberg, and Prince Victor Napoleon osed the little of Count Murany. "Is he n swell?"
"Indeed, he is. He wears evening

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HINTS TO FARMERS. PARTED FORTY YEARS AGO.

Not only aloudd every thintle that appars be cut down na fast av il allows above ground, but the roadsides must be watched

and kept clean, as well as the lence con . Course wrapping paper or a lew favets of anwapsper, dipped in kerssette and tied about the lesse of a tree, alon a lew pieces laid over the nearest reads, will repel the mice, and at the same time precept the ravings of boring beetles. Field mice, like their consins, the house mice, are easily trapped.

The average yield from patato-patch farming in Philadelphia this year was \$240 numers. For each dollar expended from \$4.50 to \$5 worth of produce was realized. -Philisdelphia Ledgar.

There rectainly ought to be at least oun Dewey Island in the Phillipinns, even if we do not reasmn thn whole group. 4 t 1

As the cultivation of the soil is the mor As the childration of the soil is the most ambent of all employments, so it is the anost dignified and honorable; for it was ordained by the Abrighty himself. Yet an idea appears to be common in our country that it is morn respectable to live by one's wits than by the labor of his hands. 1 1 1

All bruised apples will rot, and it will pay to namine the harrels, so as to discert all that are affected, as a single rotten upple in a burrel will gradually affect the wholn. In handling the apples when picking them over paramust he exprehaed not to injure them whiln so doing.

111 "Are dninb animala Imnortal? Voung man! I don't know! Intil you have onn of God's dumbereatures dependent on you for food and eare, I advisa you as to treat it in this world that you will not be ashamed to look it in the face II you chance to meet it in the next."

The best compost for "ail fruit Irees," (without endeavoring to suit the specific wants of each particular fruit,) is a compost of pent, or awarup muck, reduced, or rendered available to plasts, by unhacked wind ashes. The peat should, if possible his dug and carted out in water, though it will answer if dug to the arriag.

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\$100 Raward \$100.

An illd Love Affair le Revived by t tinbhery and Hamage finit and the Coaple Wedded.

Daulel Beals, of West Lebumon Wayne county, O., is on his weilding lour just now with the woman whom he courted 40 years ago. At that time Miss Elizabeth Buchwaller, of the same place, considered one of the bandsou

place, conshiered one of the hambauncat young women of the township, because the affianced of Daniel Heals, the son of a wealthy farmer. Hecause of religious differences on the part of the parcuts Heala did not keep his engagement. The records of the court of common pleas at Woosler show that Miss Buchwalter wan awarded a judgment for \$750 damages against Heals for breach of promise. After several years Mr. Beala married, and after the death of his wifa became quite poor. Miss Buchwalter owns one of the best farms in the county.

of his wife became quilte noor. Miss Buchwalter owns one of the best farms in the county.

Three years ago, says the Chiengo Chronicle, Miss Buchwalter's home was entered by three masked men, who beat her terrihly in an effort to make her tell whern her money wan secreted. Three of the best-known eitizens of Mount Eston—John J. Schinfty, a justica of the peace; Simon Schinfty and Louis Klein were indicted and after a sensational trial were acquitted. The three men brought and ngainst Miss Buchwalter for \$5,000 damages for falsa erreal. Mr. Heals offered his asialanea to hunt down the offenders, and it was largely through his efforis thet Miss Buchwalter won the only one of the three damage suite that has been tried, although the jury gave the plaintiff a verdiet assessing his damages at one dollar.

Through his efforts in her behelf the old lova was rekindled, a new engagement followed and the couple were our ried a short time age.

SERGEANT O'KEEFE'S PIPE. t Wes abel Out of His Manth of Sanilago Mach in the Amazement af Ilis Comrades.

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The close of the year is a suitable time for reflection. The intelligent cultivator of the soil, as he surveys his crops, and canamines the eccurds of his dollags the pass ansaon, learns many useful leavons. It sees the result of his capariments, and gathers a fresh acquisition of knowledge to aid him in his future operations.

"Bwinn plague," an called, is a septic pueumonia of the pig, and is sometimes produced by feeding upoe decomposed nwill. Casen bara occured where "awine plague" has been communicated from awimn to harses, sheep, lambs and calves.

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pipe so short I'il have the loogh on ye," said O'Keefe as he crawled to his place in the brush."

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many, but for the last quarter of a century has not gone beyond the Austria frontler. Lang Life of Ocange Trees. An orange tree will bear froit until X is 150 years old. Sectors.

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"I saw you klasing my daughter, "Well, it was your own fault; you shouldn't has looked."—Chicago Baily Racord. tter Opinion. His Flancee--I didn't consider San-

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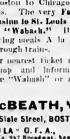
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FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1898. .

High School Noies. is true, some of the teachers must be worl ing too hard. Part of a conversation reen some of the teachers was overheard the other day which would seem to provide this statement. One of them said that she hid worked until 12:30, the previous night, another had been at work until 1:30 while a thinl had labored until the garly morning

third had issuered such the question of marks come ap. We notice in booking at the marks of other High Schools, that they are marked with letters, A for excellent, B, good etc., which seems to us to be a far that this system has been tried in some of our schools, but unsuccessfully as the teachers thit not do their part and neglected to mark examination papers. But this would be impossible at the High School at reacht as all paners must be marked with red ink and kept for future reference that the result will justily the outlay.

The illsagreenble weather of the past two weeks has called interest statements the pupils of the school, making the attendance record for the month extremely low.

Nearly all of the teachers will spend their Christman vacations, out of town, going to different parts of New England. Miss Pinkham was mable to teach school Wednesday on account of alckness. Mr. Obear attended the reanion of the class of '97 of Amberst College in Boston Prayer,

Willohy '99 is having trouble with hi eyes and is therefore unable to attend iteading, school.

The Weymouth's and South Britistree's bowled at Burrell's Alleys Wednesday evening. The home team won ail three

Totals 109 400 426 126

Porter Dongherty Johnson W. H. Sietson J. Stetson

Totals
Charles White won the 394 400 388 1181 Charles White won the weekly roll off Hyms, rith 287. Chas. If, Loring Jr. was second Betterflet with 262 plan.

K. of P. Noles.

Monlay evening and elected officers as follows: Henry Clark, president; N. O. Smith, vice president; Jesse II. Piere, secretary and treasurer. The last named officer has served the rank for ten years past, and reports this branch of the order as he for condition. A delegation from Delphi lodge attende the grand military and civic ball of the Eastern Massachusetta Past Chancellora Association at Mechanics ball, Roston,

last Tuesday evening. A fill quota of officers were nominated by Delphi lodge last creeing and it is hoped that all members will be present to elect cent Thursday evening, when the rank of eaquire will be worked in ponone candidate. This rank was to be worked last evening but was unavoldably postponed.

Tuffa Frae Course.

Frank Roberson is in town, home again from lar-off Manila and the Philippine He left this country early in September as well as a day of remembrance and gratison made long journeys into remote island regions, and his wonderful powers of
observation were employed to good advantage. He was an ardent sedurar of Gen.

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Weymouth). Rev. Frauk E. Hutler, pastor. Moraling service at 10.30. Sundaynechool at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5 d.

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Monday Club.
The Monday Club held their regular mesting on Monday afternoon, December ninateenth. Dr. Agnes Victor gave an axon "Emergeocies" or "What to do until the doctor comes."

Art Noiss.

Miss Osgood's lecture on Holbein will be given in the trustees room, Tafts library, Wednesday, Dec. 28 at 3 p. m. As Miss Osgood talks informally upon art for half an hour before the lecture, it is well to go early. Holbein photographs and notes are to be seen in the reading room of the library. Admission to lecture fifty cents.

Waymouth Historical Sonialy.

The regular monthly meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held in the Tufts Library, on Wednesday the 28th last, at 7 45 p. m.

Mattera of interest and importance

M. E. Church Noles.

Subject of Sauday evening aermou "Good Tidings of Great Joy to All People," appropriate to the Christmas annirersary.

seems as Improbable a property as an abandoned goldmine, but William Dean Howella telistheatory of one in The Youth's Companion for the week of December 1st. be delighted with the humor of the story

W. A. AND I. SOCIETY.

New Board of Officers Elected.

ness Man the New Presideni.

At an adjourned meeting of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society Taesday evening at Engine half South Weymouth, a new board of officers was elected for the year. Edward R. Nevin, the well-known businessama, is at the health of the Pulgrims. The affect which was entirely informal was under the abic direction of the fullowing members of the club will known businessama, is at the health of the Indiowing members of the club will known businessama, is at the health of the fullowing members of the club. See the full was an individual to the full was under the said of the Pulgrims. The affect which was entirely informal was under the solid direction of the fullowing members of the Century Clab with their friends and luvited guste gathered at the Pulgrim Church North Weymouth, at the Pulgrim Church North No

The officers elected were:
President, Edward II, Nevin
Vice president, John R. Graham, Quincy,
ol. II. S. Larell, A. R. Vining.
Secretary, Theron L. Tirrell
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Richer, F. A. Lewis. lol. B. S. Lavell, A. H. Vining.

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Weymouth; W. H. Bond, J. F. Dwyer,
Weymouth; Elbridge Nash, L. A. Cook, J.
There is:

P. Shannessey, James Moore, Q. L. Reed, Wilton Lond, C. H. Clapp, South Wey-mouth; J. R. Benson, Norwell; L. O. Crocker, East Braintree; Bradford Wilder, First Sabbath in New Union Church. four hundred were present Sumlay morn- package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O ing and enjoyed the helpful and schularly agranus by Rev. H. S. Snyder from Chitet's words "Wist ye not, that I must be in my Father's house?" The aweet tones of the organ and the authems by the following

tonlie quartette were fully appreciated 1

Hassos-Mr. G. H. Baker, Mr. A. S. The afternoon was deroted to Saidorth School Dedication exercises and long before the appointed hour the house was filled and apwards of six hundred histonical to the children and youth as their glad young volces tilled the church. The fel-

owing is the order of exercises: PROGRAMME

Organ Prelinde,
Mr. H. M. Atow.
Hyms,
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Praise in Song
Walcome,
Sunt. Address of Welcome, Mr. R. W. Loud, Act. Supt. Sciented Violin Solo, Miss Enrily Strellerd. Dedication Poem.
Miss Vesta Bulison.

Itea, Chas. T. Crune. Contraits Solo, Consolation
Miss Coralyn Lang
Reading, Miss C. M. Abil.
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Unce in a While
Miss Helen Pierce, Selected

Primery Class. Secretary's Report, Mr. E. M. Vaugh or. Recitation, Miss Tinkham's Class. Carol,
Miss Ahll's and Miss Thuyer's Classes.
Recitation.
True Rest

Miss Helen Shaw. His Muther's Song Recitation, His Mother's coop Master Harold Wellington Cornet Buret, Whispering Hope Messra White and Dur. Recitation. Master Harold South. The Warriot's Prayer Williams of the Corner Recitation, The Warrion Master Atherton Richards

70 77 78 231 55 78 72 235 80 88 75 293 82 74 81 247 50 81 72 235 81 72 235 Mr. L. R. Cannerburg, J. Parestrophyl. J. Pa Tenor Soin. Selected

Mr. L. R. Canerbury.
Poem. Mrs Markon Styder.
Hyms. Praise in Song No. 633.
Benedletory Prayer. Andlence Standing
Rev. H. S. Snytler.
Organ Postlinic.
Mr. Dow.

Thoughts' by a traveling salesman, a stranger who is pleased with the new-charch. Recited by Miss Robson.

Into Thy presence gracious Lord, With grateful bearts we come. To dedicate this house to Thee, This church we call our bome. This temple which by loving hearts, Was built to honor Thee; We consecrate it now, and thust it will accepted be.

Here may Thy presence always dwell As we our offering liring; Ant faithful hearts ever be found,

And may the wandering sheep be led Into Thy loving fold; And find the perfect peace which Thon With not from them withhold

Will not from these withhold.

Here In this consecrated place,
May each a welcome tind,
And learn of Huw who always taught.
His children to be kind.
And as we consecrate to Thee,
This bouse and all therein,
May we be drawn nearer to Thee,
And further be from an Tha Y. P. S. C. E. held their service a

he asnal hour. Thus massed the first Sun lay at the new church and ereryone priv lleged to share in the services felt that i was good indeed to be there. A day o history! A day long to be remembered sad has returned with a 1und of informs was good instead to be increased thought be worth hearing if Ad-intral Dewey had never attacked the Span- A day of blessing! And of Thanksgiving

Mrs. Mabel F. Aldrich, wife of Mr. John

Aldrich, formerly superintendent of the Fore Biver Engine Works, died at her home on Front atreet, Wednesday after long lilness of consumption, agen 31 years I month, id days, besides her hasband norrow morning at 10.30 and the barial wi he at Bridgewater NOT CONTENT TO STOP.

Another Attenctive Feature for the Ros

Ion Susday Journal.

The people of Naw England may always be relied upon to know a good thing when they see it. That explains the remarkable auccess of the fleston Sunday Journal in its new form and with its new leatures Its clene of readers ta growing by thoosands each week. Its change fit the size of its pages marked a distinct advance. Its large lucrease in namber of pages gare to the purchaser greater value than he had ever had before. The floston Sunday Journal, too, is the only floston paper which uses the half-tour grocess in tiliatration, a process which is a direct and accurate reproduction of the photograph. The Boston Sunday Journal reader gets, too, without earts cost, the New England Home Magerine, in the fiftee most expensive feature ever offered by a newspaper Ion Sunday Journal.

RESOLUTIONS.

Truly, wa livs is a world where solem abadows are continually falling upon opath, shadows that teach na tim linecurity of all temporal blessings, and ware us the here "there is no abdring stay." We four however, the blessed satisfarition of knowing that death rannot enter that aphers it which the departed are removed; therefore be it

Priata to the Christmas nucleresary.
Christmas succetainment by the Sandayschool Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. An interesting programms has been prepared.
One of its most novel features will be a brick chimney connected with which will be a brick chimney connected with which will be the dialogus "Santa Claus" Troahis and its happy eading."

The Boys' Brigade will antertain invited guests at its drill hall Friday evening, Dec. 30th. Those receiving carda are requested to presant them at the door.

An "Abandoned Watermeion Patch" seems as luprobable a property as an insertion of the property of the pro mouth papers, and a copy sent to ti-family of the late Mrs. E. August Wheeler.

MES. J. M. WRITCOMS, MES. J. M. TIRRELL,

CENTURY CLUB OBSERVES FORE-FATHERS DAY.

Pilgrim Church Scene of a Merry Gath-

ering. The members of the Century Clab with

well-known businessman, is at the head of the new board and he is to be supported by an exceptionally able and experienced organization of business men Rollead changes are to be made in several departments the conting year, a new feme is to be constructed at the grounds. During the past five years under the able management of President Pode the association has prospered wonderfully well and we hope to see a still greater line prevented management next year.

The officers elected were:

President, Edward R. Newton
Vice presidents, John R. Graham, Quincy,
Vice presidents, John R. Graham, Quincy,
and Future," Selectman G. L. Newton and Bradford Hawes, after which the singing of America brought to a close a very en-

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of roffee. utly there has been placed in all the genery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-0, made of pure grains, that takes the place of reffer. The most deltate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does no Similar was a bright and beautiful win-ter day and was most prophhous for the opening services at the Union church. Over it with great hencit. Detay, and 25cts, pr

Church Souces.

each work an asnooncemen wis spreas.

BATERT CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank
R. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Bay servires: Presching at 10.30 a. m. and 7
p. m. Hille school at 12 Young people's
meeting at 545 p. m. Prayer meeting
Thursday evening, 3.31. Morning sermon,
"The Prophecies Fullibri by the Hith of
Jesus," postponed from last Smilay. Evening, a Merry Christmas Song Service with
readings and remarks by the pastor. See
full programme elsewhere.

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UNION CONGRESSIONAL CHURCK (Weymouth and Irraintree).—Hev. B.S. Suyder, paster. Marting, overlee, 10.30, subject. "The Reimergiations of Curist three the lates of the lates o TRINITY CHURCH (Waymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Christmas Festivat Saurday at 7:39 p. m. Service with sermon next. Sunday et 10:30 s. m. end 7:30 p. m. Smiday selool et 12:15 m.

I SHRIDAY SCHOOL of 1245 in.
ZIDN'N HILL CHAPKE, (East Weymouth,
Social service at 2 am 6.30 p. in.
TEMPERANCE HALL, (East Weymouth)
Grapel Temperance greeting at 5.00 p. in.
FERE MISSIDE CHAPKE, (Nash. Sandayschool at 12 in. Presching service et 1.30.
Evening service et 7.30 p.in.
OLO SOUTH CHEBERT FROM the Wessell of the control o Evening service et 7.39 p.in.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymonth)
Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning
worship 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. V.
P. S. C. E. at 6. Erening preaching service at 7. All cordinity invited. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. L. W. Atwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sumlay-school 12.

Morning serrice, 19 V. P. C. U., 7 p. m. COMBROATHMAL CRURCH (East Wey-month).—Rev. Daniel Evans, pastor. Morning service at 19.39 a. m. Smaday-elhod 12 m. V. P. S. C. E. (6,0) p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m. First Universatist Caurent Weymouth) Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by the pastur, Rev. Andson P. Marvin: Sunday-school at 12 m.

school at 12 m.
UNIVERS ALIST CHIRCK (North Weymouth)
Afternoon service 2.30. Precching by the
pastor. Hew, Judson P. Marvin. Studies
school at 1 p. m. V. P. U. U. at 7 p. m.
UNITAMIN CUURIN (East Weymouth)
Hev, J. W. Day, pastor. Prenching at
130 p. m., subject, "Lesson of the Great
Storm." All cordulty invited.

Mathonat Eciscopal Cuuaca, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingslev, pastor. Marining worship and preaching at 6.00 Sunday-action in noon. Epwarth League meeting at 6.00. Church devotional meeting, 7.30 p. m. Thereday evenings, church general grayer meetings. Thursday evenings, closs meetings. Holy Communion, area Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. Church of Immaculate Concaption (East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Regley, pastor. High Mass at 10:30 a. in. Vespers at 7:45

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIRK (South Weymouth)—Hev. J. J. Murphy, pastor, Mass at E00 end 10.39 a.m. alternately.
CHURCH OF THE SAURAH HARKT (Weymouth)—Hev. d. d. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. H. Holland, assistant. Mass at 1.00 and R.30 a.m. alternately.
Sunday-school
The blacksmith's are ve

COFFEE SEAL BRAND COFFEE CHASE & SAMBORN SEAL BRAND JAVA & HOOM COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN MOCHA

SEAL BRAND CHASE & JANBORN BOSTON It is a monumental fact that

the best coffee grown is

Chase & Sanborn's

Seal Brand Java and Mocha

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

-Jose Orr has accepted a position as assistant engineer on the new steamer of the Boston Fruit company, "The Admiral Farragat" and will make trips between

Hoston and Jamsina.

—George H. Bryant has been hi with an attack of the grip, but is now on the road to recovery.

-Mrs. Granville Itowillin entertained the members of the Matinee Whist club at her home on Qoincy avenue Wednesday

-Chrishnas cologne at Harlow's
-trying Nightingale a conductor on the
Ricolon Elevated Relicond is spending a
few days with his parents in this town. He is unable to be on duty on account of a

sprained wrist.

-The barge Radmur from Philadelphia with theorems of coal, has been unloading this week at the mhaif of Agustus J. Rich. -Jelor Mushnichka of Summer street will appear before the court at Quincy to-day charged with, forging a fabel of the Cigarmakers International Philon.

—Mrs. J. C. Stevens of Webb street is ill

threatened with pneumonla. -Itandruff cured by using Conneil's hair tonle.

- The Commonwealth righ held a neesting Tuesday evening and elected the following officers. President, W. Edward Gatterson: Vice President, Charles A. Gage; Secretary, William W. Macauley, Treasurer, Fred Huwen; Tuestees, Russell

Transalle company are relicateing the war draina "Past Redemption" under direction of William C. Mason. The draws will be

-The heating on petition of the Quincy The hearing on petition of the cylindry and liteston Street Rallway for a location on Commercial, Front, Summer, Federal and Main streets which was to be held at engine hall tomorrow altermoon bas been posiponed on mecount of an informality in the application mutil Saturday, January 7th.

—Miss Rose White has been visiting her which such as the control of the cont number Mrs. Stephen A. White of Elliot street. Miss White who is a very talented actress is known on the stage as Miss Bello

nelce May Davis on a visit to Sessina. S. 1

-John Phillips who has been quite ill
threatened with pneumonia is about agein.

-John P. Hant is around again after suffering from a severe struck of thermatism.

-Christmas exercises will be held at the chools in this ward this afternoon. At the Buntschool the pupils in the plath grade have leaved a very neat luritation in the shape of a hell. The schools close today for

the holidays re-opening Tuesday Jan. 3rd —The ladies cometery vircie held a meet ng Wednesday afternoon nith Mrs. John —Hakers tine chocolates in fancy boxe from 25c, to \$2.50 per hox at Harlow's. -A large andlence attended the Tufus lecture at the First Raptist Church last

Friday evening. Prof. Roband D. Grant gave every interesting illustrated lecture on the Klondike.

—Ultristmas tree and exercises of the Weymouth Baptist Hible school this even ing; a welcome to all, especially, the per ents and immediate friends of the children The offerings of the church last Sumlay for homo missions were over \$153.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Hylami spent San-

day with their son Levi Hyland at Ash -Members of the Jonas Perkins School School hall, East Braintree on Thursday

evening, Jan. 5th. -Richard T. Rollins is home from sidence of Aifonzo Taylor on Fron street last Sunday. She was 36 years old and a denobter of the late Thomas Grittin

of East Braintree. She leaves a child a -Prirate David Doran of Co. K. 5th Mass. Regt. stationed at Greenville, South

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drs. F. Forsalth of Newton.

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—Mrs. titilort. Nash of New Volk has been the guest of relatives the past, week. Mrs. F. Forsalth of Newton. -Just received five humilted pounds of candy for Christmas, sonalating of choco-lates, cut rock, "dot peppermint," penunt tally, cream almonds, etc., at Harlow's,

OLD NORTH CRURCK (Westmouth Heights)
Rev. H. R. Kendall, pastor. Preaching ing the river is heing built for Heman lammer. -Now it is stated that the grand south terminal station will be opened on New Vear's Day and the Plymouth Pivision

will tirst use the new building. -On Wednesday the ringing shouts the boys and girls reasting over the by footpath and streets filled the misty alr. At noon however the shlemaiks had been sanded and the sleds and sliders were -The blacksmith's are very busy at pre-

ent sharpening the borses. The slippery trarelling necessitates frequent calls upon the blacksmith for his skill and labor. PILORIS CONGREGATIONAL UHFREH
(North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas II. Vincent. paster. Preaching service at 10.33.
Sumbsy-school 11.45. Evening service at 7.
p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.
Thursday evening. All are cordially intyteil.

and old join in the gracious festival and celebrate the hirth of the Christ Child with true and loving hearts.

-Recember 21st i Did you partake of succotash or dannel cakes ou Forefather's Day? We recall all that the Pilgrims en-

dured and sing with enthusiasm, 'The Landing of the Pilgrims" by Felicia Hemans, aithough we were not privileged to unite with the Pilgrim Society -For a Christman present get a bottle of "Cuban Violet" at Harlow's 25, 50, 73 and

\$1.00 per bottle. -The Ladres Social Ulrile of the First - Number with an attack of the grip.
--Millard P. Bryant and Gustavus Leach
addits; Mr. Howard M. Dow, organihave been drawn to serve at the civil term of the court at Hedbain

The members of Hose Co. No. 3 enjoyed an oyster supper at the expense of the members of Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3 at Engine hall, Wednes-

ry circle will be beld Tuenlay evening ec. 27th with Mrs R for Hunt, Front -Those who want house lots at Norfolk

ur fine jots have been sold and several

There will be special Christmas musi the Universalist church consisting of fail, Hall the Christmas Day," (caroli John t'. Warren Anthem, "The leavens ara Telling," by Simper, and "ft its the Riesard Christinas Mon." by J. C. Battlett. Soprano solo, to be sung by Mrs. Walter E. Thompson, violin oldgato by F. Stuart Mason. Thera will be a Christians tree for the Sunday-school of the l'niversalist church at Lincoln Hall, Satur day evening at 7 o'clock. All members with their parents are cordually invited to altend.
-Walter Thompson is sick with the

-A Christmas tree will be held at the -Mrs. W. F. Ellis and son Harold of Sonia City ara in town on a visit to ber parents Mr. sod Mrs. Samnel Barker,

Elmwood Park.

—The programme of maste at Union chircle next Sabhath is printed elsawhere.

—The next regular meeting of Salety Lodge, No. 281, N. E. O. P., will be held next Theaday evening. Ricetton of officers and other breath shades when the same and other threatened by the same and the Elmwood Park.

with the following home firms. They are all advertisers in the Gazetle and in patronizing the home paper they give us "home trade" and help support the Gazette, so we make them a little Xmaa present in the following unsalicited good words for them and their goods. -To chouse a place to kny your Christ

mas dinner is an important matter. You want a fine turkey, or a goose, some nice steak for the breakfast, or other meats may be preferred. These you will find in finest selections at the old and reliable house of John G. Worster & Co., at Wash nonse or abin to. Worser of Co., at wear-logion Square. Also all the "flaings" in loginite variety. Von are anre of the most courteous treatment and intelligent ald in misking your trades.

To make a pictly gresent at a most inexpensive price you should call on E. If.

Fray and inspect his large variety of jewelry, stationery, etc.

At the Lincoln Square emporium of F.

A. Sulls may be found a particularly well selected line of the price selected line of useful articles, and toys, o lt. Worster, Richard T. Rollins and Wil. all kinds. Some eight or nine clerks are aur S. Hollis.

—The Sons of Veterans and Lastica Aid And Mr. Sulls himself is untiring in his el-

of William C. Mason. The trians, presented in about three weeks.

—Perform of all kinds in famy bottles from 25c, up, for a Christmas present at right.

—Miss Sarah White has noveltles in the state of A. D. William, successor of the interference of A. D. William, succes watches, chalas, and charms can be formi Millinery goods at marked down prices

Pretty, practical presents in variety. -Some there are who may be unable to cook their own Xuras, illnner. Such we would tend in that at Charles Carpenter's th. Zavers. She stated Saturday with her slater Mrs. William E. Daris and little slater Mrs. William E. Daris and little home-cooked dinner on Christons as well home-cooked dinner on Christons as well home-cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons as well according to the cooked dinner on Christons and Christo

> At the Weymonth Baptist Church, sext Samilay evening, at 7 o'clock, the following service of Christmas songs will be given

on.

Inreation.
Singing, "Hiery to God in the Highest,"
(Stopiet), Cholt.
Scriptings, "The Seed of the Woman,"
Gen. 3:10-15; (fal. 4:4-6.
Singing, "Hark! the Herald Angels Suging, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," Choir.
Scriptures, "The Annactation," Isaiali 7:10-14; Luke 1:25-28.
Singing, "The Heavenly Song" (Gray), tenor solo, Arthar II. Murphy.
Scriptures, "Christ the Lord Is Born," Isaiali 9:2-i; Luke 2:i-14.
Singing, "Glory to God" (Hanscom), soprano solo, Miss Rene Poer, atto, Mrs. Hessie Gilley; tenor and bass, Messrs Hryant and Gatterson.
Scriptures, "Wise Men from the East," Isaiah 9:1-1-16; Matt. 2:1-12.
Singing, "Brightest and Best," (Sudds), sograno solo, Mrs. M. P. Brynnt; alto, Miss Entra C. Feithacks; tenor and bass, Messrs, Mirriphy and Monn.
Beauling, "Neighbors of the Christ Night" (Nora A. Smith).
"Nazareth" (Gounni), tenor solo, Arthar Missareth" (Gounni), tenor solo, Arthar.

Singing, "doy to the World," Choir and Congregation.
Notices and Offerings.

Singing, "Hosanna in the Highest" Haward M. Dawl, Malequartette: Measts, Arthur H. Marphy, Arthur H. Bryant, Harles F. Gatterson, Leo R. Mann. Prayer.
Violin solo, "Christmas Song" (Adam),
Victor P. Tubols.
Reading, "The Silent Years" (Priscilla Jeunard).

Chrislmas at The Union Church. The following order of service will take

place at the Union Congregational Church of Weymonth and Braintree, Sanday morn Organ Preimle, ("Pastoral Symphony,") Messiah, Hande Mr. Howard, M. Dow.

Christmas Authem,
"Itlessed be the Lord," Williams esponsive Reading. joprano Solo, "Tome Ento Him," (Messiah), Hande Miss Mabel Hattison.

ices and t'ollection. Christmes Carroll, "While Shepherds watched their Flincks, Sulliver Scripture Reading.
'Ornet Solo, "The Lost Chord," Sulliva
Mr. Aibert Horton.

outraito Solo,
"O rest in the Lord," Memlelsso
Mrs. J. Frank Drew. ermou, Rev. II. S. Snyiler.

"hristmas song for soprano solo, cor-net, and choras, Soprano solo by Miss Ressie W. Horton, cornet by Mr. Albert Horton.

Hymn. 256, (Joy to the world, the Lord has come Organ Postlinle, "Halleisjah Chorus," Haude The choir will countst of Miss Ressle W

Horton, soprano; Miss Mabel Battisot soprano, Mra. J. Frank Brew, contraito Mra. Albert Avery, contralto; Mrs. Jenni inversalist church will hold a support and cotable in famoub half this evening.

—Wendrail R. Clapp is confined to the cooks with an attack of the grip.

Christmas will be observed at Trinity Tharch, Weymouth, in a spirit belitting The church will be decorated with Christ The charch will be decorated with Christian and green and sate and apecial services, seruous and green apper. Hose Co. No. 3 won to out of the 27 games and made 156 points to 137 for the Ladder Co.—in addition to services at Trinity Charch nest Sunday, Rev. William Hyde School Charch nest Sunday Rev. William Hyde Thurch nest Sunday, Rev. William Hyde gifts from the Christmas tree, and an additional the Christmas tree, and preach ress by the rector, subject, "The Holy Holy Communica at 1030 a nc. Sunday School at 1245 m, and evening service a 3) p m. The aubject of sermon in th eet.—Those who want house jots at Norfolk The will perhaps lose their favorite olde if they do not huy at once. Already at the jots have been sold and several Wondarful Name.

Music for Chrisimas Services. CHRISTMAS TREB DESTINAL

t'arol, Sweetly narol. Holy Niglet. Wakeu Christian t'hildren. t'hild Jesus on Mary's Knee Joyfully Augels we ainging. c RRISTMAS MORNING Adeste Fideles, Portogallo. Veotte, Russel. Glortis, Russel. Te Deum, Van Loskelch Jubliate, Addrich. Anthan, "Whila Shepherds," W. T. Ber Kyrle, Tours Glorta Titis, Paxton. It Cama upon the Midnight, Westlaka. Differtory, Martin.

Sanctus, Taylor. tiloria in Escaisia, Old Chant

Easl Waymouth, Salurday Night One who has a Saturday night on lils o

her hamls with nothing else to do can spend it with pleasure in a ramble around the village of East Weymouth after the shades of night have settled down on a Saturday night. It is after the week's work in achool one and factories is done that the real

Reginning at the outskirts of the piace one can be interested at the Electric Light station: here he will find the gental super-intendent Carter, looking after the 400 horse engines which furnish the power which lights two towns with the modern 'tonel the latton and we do the rest. The revolving wheels at this plant The revolving wheels at this phase in-clude seven dynamos, which feel one inne-dred and ninety-one miles of wire, light 1889) incandescent lights in stores and houses; 673-twenty-tive and thirty-two candle power street lights in addition to thirty-four are lights and in a short time the plant will be very much enlarged.

Passing up the street one comes to the handy store of Samuel Orcutt where a pretty little business is always in progress. Arriving at Commercial square we

W. electric roads have a constant come and go of people.

The headquarters of the Lovell Cycle clirb is a pleasant place to irop inta; the boys are genial and pleasant and always reasy to enterion.

W. F. Sylvester keeps open shop for those who are interested in skates, polo and other sporting goods.

Up School the penple wend their way to the old and tried store of J. K. Hean where

trike at once a lively place; the terminu

of the Hingham, the Q. & H. and the B. &

they are always well treated. Marphy & Mathewson are hery Saturday sight dispensing opsiers and other products if rivers, lakes and oceans. Whitcomb & Fisher at the long-estabished bakery are lraving a busy South Weymouth, Bec. 16, 1898. 37-39

lispensing the most choice product of th

Mrs. M. T. Croker has a nice line w. H. Spencer is brillburtly lighted and has a good Saturday night business from e who are looking for goods in th The rooms of the Young Meu's Socia elub are open and liere the latch string is ont; here one listens to sweet strains ansle in their cory perfor and debates o

the grave questions of the day in the reedand the people ere "onto it. Everett Lond comes in for a good share of the Saturday night husiness, as every-body knows that what Everett says goes. "Citizen's Market" ha good term and it means what it says; the Citizens get there and it. H. Sylvester, Geo. Dyer, Dena Smith and others know what they want Jackson Square, East Weymouth

We turn the corner onto Broad street and are dazzled by the "People's Shoe Store." 'People's Shoe Store" is not an ambiguous For Mark-Down Sale of Mark-Dow attractive place and Dry Goods and Notions are in demand Saturday nights

The Weymouth Clothing stare next in-vites the public and it is there the public gets a good service and well chosen stoc The Post-office comes lu for a good share of Setarday night visits and is kept open for the accommodation of its large

patronege.
The Savings bank'ts closed and John. Raymond has gone home for the week, but has left behind nearly \$1,000,000.00 deposits from twenty-two hundred people and whether the bank is closed or open, these deposits roll on like the waves of the ceaseless ocean. Among the very attractive place

find the Ford Furniture Co. Mr. Ford ha an eye to the beentilul as well as to the sefal and one always limbs there some thing to please.

Across the way we drop in to see E. G. Hates and here we are in one of the obiandmerks, yet the people who gather there always find that Edmund is up in

John P. Salisbury is a great favorite and few people let Saturday night go by with-ont calling at the corner of Broad and Shawmut streets. 1. Wood has not the oldest store in the place, but he and Mrs. Wood are grea caterers to public tastes and notions and know what "millinery" and kindred terms

In the same block, R. Higgar has made Sterling Silver Gonds, bis new store a place tilling a long felt want and Satarday nights a good number (Calondars of the closing work of the week; we are a reading people and everybody who read goes to Geo. II. Ifunt's to supply thel

wauta.

We cross Cottage street to Commercial and it brings us to M. K. Crchan's and what you cannot learn there about pluning, heating and stove work will be of no ise to you.

Recreation as well as insiness is a part
of life and Geo. W. Young farnishes a
recreation at his bowling alleys which is

THIS WEEK. highly appreciated by those who like to see the halls go down the alleys, and hear the pins fail.

We get back to Broad street and passing along we come to the Madison atreet intersection and the establishment of Humphrey

iarge Saturday night circle revolves and at which they stop; what you can't find elsewhere you will find at Hamphrey EDWARD H. FRARY. In the same block as Humphrey Bro we find the Washington Club with its wel quipped rooms and social attractions, also set who flud time to discuss town, state ad national questions of importance. Arriving at the "Center," we find that the word means all that it implies, au-Bates & Humphrey have made it a reute

Bros, and here a center around which

in more senses than one and there people center to do a large shopping in the grocery Whitman's pand were devoted to agricul ture and pasturage, but today Lake street skirts the beautiful take, and numerous atreets and avenues diverge from it. These atreets and avenues are thickly flued with pretty homes hat the center of them all is the establishment of John A. Connell who has long since mastered the art of doing

Church of Immaculate Conception and the fultarian church and listened to the fine rehearasis of tomorrow's masic, we come to the conclusion that East Weymouth is a place of many social, moral and husiness

Many People Cannol Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink thrain-ti when you please at sleep like a top. For thrain-O does no stimulate, it noorishes, cheers and feed

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

The Boy's Brigade, connected with the Congregational Church will hold its next meeting on Wedersday evening Dec. 28. Suppor will be served at 6 30 clock and an excellent entertainment, under the auspices of the Whatsoever Circle of King's Doughters, has been progranted not quite a month, but it has a month, but it has a programment of the whatsoever circle of King's Doughters, has been provided.

-At the rink, Satarday night, the Eastgamized not quite a month, out it has a memberably of twenty, besides the officers. Winibrop L. Bates has been elected captain, and Clarence Prait 1st lieutenant. The meetings are held on Fristay evenings. The meetings are held on Friday evenings. The time of meetings recently, occasioned by other occupancy of the room in which the larged meets. The present week the meeting will be on Sainrilay alternoch at 2.30 octock instead of on Friday evening. The members of the company hygale will please notice this charge.

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—Danstruff cured by using Connell's hair.

onic.

—The literary department of the Epworth
league, Mrs. Marlon Denbroeder president,
las arranged its reading course in harmony.

The Summy-a-moot of the Methodist Episcopal Chirch will have its annual Episcopal Chirch will have its annual Chiristmas Pestival on Friday evening. This sessioned to be the only time on which this celebration might be held so as to accommodate best those for whom it is designed. As usual, a very pleasant time is anticipated. The time is 7.30 o'clock.

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-Christmas cologne at Harlow's.
-The work of demollables the of —The work of demollableg the old real-lence of Rev. Fr. Begley has begin, and oon the old land mark which has atood or more than a century and has been the or more chan a century and mas been the sirthplace and home of many in East Whyshouth's leading citicens, will have disappeared from the face of the earth, but there ooms up in the rear of where it atood a line modern structure which in point of irelitecture and finish surpasses any resistance in the olses.

ence in the place.

—A Christman Sumlay-school convert le —A Christina Similay-achool convert is being prepared for Sunilay avening the 25th inst., at §the Methodist Church. These occasions have been of considerable Inter-est to both parents and to children in thin past, and those who may be able to attend on Sunilay evenleg will most likely not be disappropriated.

lisappointed.

—Perfume of all kinds in Iancy bottles
from 25c. up, for a Christmas present at

Miss Maude Mathewson. The juniors meet in the church lecture boom, on Manday afternoons. The league is under good discipline, is growing in interest and in numbers, and is doing good work. They have a varying programme, carrying out all the departmental work of the Epworth League.

the M. E. church will meet next Weilnes-dny alternoon to sew for the coming sale. Supper will be served at 6.30. It is desir-able that all who have solicited dollars make return at this meeting.

It seemed to me that every time I looked in the past few months and will asy that my rooms at L. Woods will be closed after this week multi the opening of spring husiness: in the meantime I may be found on lilverstreet, Braintree.—Mas. Revu Clark M. Maria and any aportamus knows them to be the swiftest known hirds on the wing. -I take this occasion to thank my many ree .- Mas. Rutu Clark, Modiste.

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Be sure you get SCOTT'S Insulano. See that the man and fish sire on the wrapper.

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vided.

—At the riok, Saturday night, the East Weymouth team deleated the New Bedfords by a score of 5 to 2. The contest Wednesday night was between the East Weymouths and the Tauntous and resulted in layer of the latter team by a score of 6 to 5.

Amberst Weilnesday evening.

-T. W. C. T. U. will meet with the president, Mrs. Briggs, Wednesday, Dec. 28.

-The newly-elected ufficers of Stanfast Rebekah Lodge will be installed Jan. B.

-Saurday evolug the L. T. L. of this control of the stanfast that Chellings are in Ten.

of a magic lantern calibilities and singleg.
A treat of camby and cornballs, was given to over one hundred of the children and their Irheols. Miss Marcia Litchifeld, president of the legion, presented, in its behalf, a very handsome picture to Mis. Raymond the leader.

—The Woman's Home Missionary Society

perance half. The entertainment consists

Morning, Dec. 25th. Following is the programme to be Preliule, "Maich of thn Magl," Dubols Anthem, "Dome yn Faithful," Schnecker Solo by Mr. Stephen Pratt. Solo by Mr. Stephen Fratt.
Solo, "Hending oer the Craille low," Marzo
Mrs. E. E. Orr,
Obligato far violin, Mr. Curver.
Offertory, "Meditation," for violin, Goanod
Mr. Carver.

Anthem, "There were shopherds abiding in the Rebl," Synrilehmu Postlinle, "Graml Choer," W. H. Prait, illrector.

Stephen Burgoyne, organist. Christmus sermon by Rev. Mr. Kingsley In travelling to the Pucific Coast for the

past three years, I have beard accounts of the line duck shooting in this section. This trip I fell in with some friends, also travelling men, who had the duck lever as

—The East Weynmith Reform Club, which was born in the great Reynold's temperance movement in 1876, still lives and is along a good work and at its meeting of last Monday night elected the following officors for the ensuing year: Joseph Mansheld, president; S. Orenit, first vice-president; Josiah Tirrell, second vice-president; Josiah Tirrell, second vice-president; Wm. Andrews, chaplain; Andrew Swears, sargeant-at-mos; first. Cram, secretary; Mrs. W. Hayden, treamer.

—The Junior (Epworth Leagus of the Methodist Episcopai Church in this place.

This Ranch was on the River bank in a valley surrounded by soow cappel peaks.

Methodist Episcopai Church in this piace is in charge ni Miss Julia Sylvester. There are associated with ber, as assistants, Mrs. Marion Denbroeder, Mrs. Dans Smith and Miss Maiote Mathewson. The juniors meet that the state of the Miss Maiote Mathewson. The juniors meet that the state of the state of the mexical properties of th

—Bakers tinn obcolates in fancy loxes from 25c, to \$2.50 per box at Harlow's.
—The meeting of the Fairmonnt Cemetry circle held last week with Mrs. Walkee Whiton was a well attended one. It was decided to hold the annual fair the local translation of the grant when I say the sky was black with the ducks, geese and wild fowl of all translations.

I have seen the same countless thousand I have seen the same countless thousands of fowl while shooting in the Indian River country in Floridu, but to one who has not been to one of these places they could easily imagine that all the ducks in the world were congregated here.

The hirds soon settled down and went to feeding again and after this the shots seemed not to disturb them at all. We had scarcely taken to our blinda maile of cationing tall rushes stack by in the mid-

what looked like decoys or fowl in Frant — Just received the hundred pounds of andy for Christmas, consisting of chocatates, cut rock, "dot peppermint," peanut taffy, cream almonds, etc., at Harlow's, Weymouth. eet their wings giving us our opportunity.
It seemed to me that every time I looked

be the awiftest known librds on the wing.
I had a Win-heater repeating shot gun or
joung gun as we call them and it being my
first attempt with this aim I was at a serione disadvantage, and wany thus that tirst
duy wished for my own gun which is at

companions hag. I also had a black amble shoulder which had decidedly sore as I write for my gau kicked like a feorgia mule on account of not ditting mo well.

We are all agreed when on our way to Hinte, Mont, on our return trop, that it was the finest duck-shooting we had ever known, and in last this spot is recognized by all western aportance as being the finest duck grounds in the country. We all thoroughly enjoyed our short oating and are looking forward to mext fall when the same of the admission upon the same and are looking forward to mext fall when the same of the same and a typing it said County, on the elected day of January. At I way at land of clock is the forenoon, to show cause, fany you been why the same should not be allowed any on the clerent day of January. At I way at land of clock is the forenoon, to show cause, fany you been why the same should not be allowed.

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Yours respectfully,

Howard Bets in a

South Weymouth, Mass.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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--The Columbian File seil Drum Corps
will give a sunset party Monday siter-

noon.

-The Clarke Mission Band presented — The Clarke Mission Band presented the cantata "The Christmas Gift" at the Luion church, Wednesday evening. A large suddence was present. — C. L. Peterson fell while working at Arilington, Pribley and sustained a severe

fracture of the ribs.

-Contr. Wessagnssett. F. of A. elected these officers. Thursday evening: M. O'Dowd, C. R.; W. Whelan, S. C. R.; D. C. Madden, Pin. Sec.; O. Madden, Tress.; B. Hallorao, S. W.; B. C. Smith, J. W.; nt, coee tin drat Thursday in January.

Wilder officers Monday evening: N. D.,
Help their officers Monday evening: N. D.,
See, Karl H. Granger; Fin. See, J. Leoniari Curtis; Treas., Ellis J. Pitcher. The lustuilation will take place the second Monday in January. There will be no season Monday evening next.

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-The dual night of the harvest fait was at Cambridge.

-Bras. Edmund Humphrey has gone for Chr.

Hirilgewater State Farm.

-F. A. Gardner held the tirst assambly of bis dancing school Friday evening.

-Lonia A. Conk Jr. is to represent Yale college in the class tournament at New York city neat week. York city next week. York city neat week.

—The Ohl Tolony club will hold its
"Gentleman's night" reception, in Fuggs
Opera House, Friday evening, Dev. 30th,
1828.

—Thomas Lyckey of Auburmdale fugler

ton, r, gittu tegunent, M. V. M., is visit-ing friends in town.

—Hakers line chocolates in fancy boxes from 25c, to \$2.50 per lux at Harlow's.

—The Second Universallat Society will hold a Christmas festival tomorrow evenlng in the church pariors.

-The Ohl South Church will observe

1 bristions with a featival Theolay evening in the church vestry.

—At the Second Church Sunday morning liver a Christman sermon and there will

given in the evening.

-At the Ohl South Church Sumlay norning Rev. C. H. Alvord will deliver the

candy for Christmas, consisting of choco latea, cut rock, "dot peppermint," peannt tuffy, creum nimonds, cir., at Harlow's, Weymonth.

—Miss Lena Bayley entertained the

members of the Fin De Siecle Whist Club Weilnesday evening at her home on Muln street. Mas Helen Husa won the first prize and Miss Carrie Lord the second prize. The club meets Monday evening January 2d, with Mrs. Nelson Gay.

The resultance of Mrs. Selson Gay.

We were targette:

My deer targette: -H. A. Tirrell has some very antique chairs and recently in having one there repaired bond fastened to it the following well preserved card. "All kinds of Winson chairs and actees made by Henry Locke No. 3 Catherine street above T. was Wint to declare the following which were new ones to me.

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-George W. Edon, a resident of thia plure died Munday aftermon at the resistance of Mrs. Helen M. Moore, Pond street, the North parish of Weymouth, nearly a

ilence of Mra. Helen M. Moore, Pond street, ageil 85 years. Deceased was a native of New Heiltori having reshied here for several years. Funeral services were held Wednesday altermou Rev. H. C. Aivord ufficiating. The interment was at Lawrettee, Mass, yeaterilay.

—Mrs. Prescott Torrey had a uarrow escape from choking Wednesday, a piece of meni lodging in her throat. 1tr. Granger worked several hours before she was out of danger.

The lake in Weynouth, nearly a lumined and fifty ago. The of the inverse had been destroyed by tre, and the "Funeral Elegy," written by Puil Torrey began on this wise: In seventeen hundred fifty-one. What I shall now declare. The lake in Weynouth never known Since it that Name did bear On April wenty-third it was the evening of the same four Meeting house it was. Also Consumed in a flame. - size. Francet forrey man a maryowes-cape from choking Weiluesday, a piece of ment lodging in her throat. Its. Granger worked several hours before she was out of danger. - For a Christmaa present get a bottle of "Cuban Violet" at Harlow's 25, 26, 73, and

Missette Lovell illied the position of impaniat with much credit to leval! the training she has received.

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lair of Weymouth, in east county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said at Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to George Sampson of Weymouth, atthout avite a surety on the bender to be be'd at Typiner, in said County of Nirfolia, on the elevanth day of January, A. H. 1869, at mire o'clock in the foremout, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be gaussed. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public more for the annealism of the same of Wilness, Group: White, Esquire, Judge of said formers in Ghesnib day of Berember, in the care on thousand eight busdered and manely eight; for one thousand eight busdered and manely eight; for the ECC C lail, druggisters and money.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

- Born, Sunday, to Mi and Mrs 'Heorge Stowers, a son.

- Charles Mas in Fuller entertained a large audience at the Opera house, Tuesal day evening in the Tuffa course.

- The Ladies Social Circle of the Pil. addience at the Opera house, Tuesal day evening in the Tuffa course.

- The Voung Peoples Lyceum held a meeting at Pilgrim church well as held in meeting at Pilgrim church.

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- The Voung Ladies Mission Circle need to the Pil. addience is a skate and coast on this sidewalks, Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Pilariting morning qualit to "sand in an" put a stop to their line.

- L. Winthrop Bistes Las here appointed captain of the Boys' Ridgele recently formed in East Weymouth.

- Mrs. Michael Shields went to Bowk. In, Thir body was brought to St. Francis

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallare II. Pratt have some the members of the Algonyain Click Saturday evening at their home on Pearl street.
—The local W. C. T. II. met Monday at termon with Mrs. G. II. Pratt.
—The annual Christmas Eve relebration at Pligrim church will be omitted this year, the smaller chibiren having a tree to-morrow altermon.
—News comes from Newport News of the death of Jereniah Dwyer of this place of consumption. Decased was a private in the volunteer army.
—Hen). Thomas is very low at his home on Sea street.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Mr. Alexander Atien, who fived for -Perfume of all kieds in facey bottles from 25c. up, for a Unistanas present at Harlow's.

-Rev. M. S. Nash of Norwell occupied the Second Church pulpit Sunday murning in exchange with the paster.

-Walter H. Joy is III this week.

-At a dinner ni the Daughtera of New Hampshiro at Hotel Veubine, Saturday, Mrs. II. Peentien Welcome of this town acted as phairings of the decoration committee.

-The dual night of the harvest fait was at Cambridge. girls a reluge with Christian influences

mittee.

The final night of the harvest fait was a grant success. The attraction was a ministent hirriests written by Miss Anulo Desire. The music was bright and catchy and Miss Desire is to be congratulated on her latest work. In the cast were Mrs. Mary Sprague, Misses E. M. Cartis, Abble Cushing, Eonna Hollis, Mrs. L. M. Simpson, Stephen Pratt, H. H. Joy, John Vinling, Neison Gay and Miss Desire.

—Dandruff cured by using Connell's hair lond.

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-The mouthly meeting of the Ladies

LOVELL'S CORNER.

-Mrs. John E. Long with her two aons - Mrs. John E. Long with her two aons, John and litre, from Springfield are making a visit with Mrs. Ellien A. Pratt.

- Mrs. Elmer Whitten of Brockton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Austin Poole.

- The lair given by the Lailles' Ahi Society was in every way a success, and a tidy sum was realized. Theraday evening's entertainment, sixen by an occlusive. Itdy sum was realized. Thursday even-ing's entertainment, given by an orchestra under the ilirection of Oils Carver of East Weymouth, was much enjoyed by a large and appreciative andience. —The Isinglass mill started Mouday and many residents of this place resumed work there as in former years has been the custom.

ville, Mainn, havn taken a résidence with Wilson Belcher for the winter.

-Miss Edith Inkley was given a sur will be given. A concert will be given in the evening.

—Just received live bundred pounds of candy for Christmas, consisting of choses.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Since you of late have built in State
A Meeting house so fine,
It seemels ower I should compleat
And offer a few lines.
Those that pass by who cast an eye
in viewing of the same
Can boldly say, this building may
The Workman's skill proclam.

Remember Ve, this House who see Ol Magnitude and Fame, # to three hours' apare may be laid waste. Hy a consuming flame. Vour House of State, O ded care

Its salety to procuse to God, for none but He alone Can keep it safe and aure. Except the Lord the House doth was: Its salety to maintain, No mortal man preserve it can,

May it endure fire Service pure. The lengthening years to comm? At last may you be brought into A better in its Room! May all the best of bleasinga eest. In you, on every side, I u Age and Youth may grace and truth. Be always multiphed!

Such things as these may well deserse A Room in Memory
And if you please you may preserve.
Them to posterity -PALL TORKEN
While tending parefully the historical

meeting bouse, after diamasal from the regular aervices cases slowly across the fields and Mill dam to the little pond in front of my grandmother's door.

The pastor's converts passed leto the rooms along from wheme, prepared for the advance order. the solemn ordeal, they went down the stope to the water's edge.

There the paster with fervent prayer "buried each one in baptism with their Lord," raising them each with as fervent

benediction.

After bis diamiasal, Mr. Norton settled by Rec. Frank B. Crasser, Mr. Blaken B. these nils Naller, Baldelo, boto 9 south Weymouth. OCTIVIENVALIAN Portland, Dec. 21st.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Mater Bartlett is out again after a short libres.

-The Pilgrite Church Sunday School give a concert Sunday evening.

-Damlruff curest by using Conneil's hair tonic.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spear enteriained the members of the Algonquin Club Saturday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wallare H. Pratt have done in the Noneauth with the Noneau

Christmas Sing at Brainfrae.

At the repress of the members of the executive committee realing in Brainfree, the Ohi Stoughton Musical Society will be supplied to the Stoughton Musical Society will be supplied to the Stoughton Musical South Brainfree, in Sueday, Dec. 111, South Brainfree, in Sueday, Inc. 111, Sueday, Sueday,

than herstolore.

The house which is mow being built for Gre. II. Counlinghate, near Wie. Dono-van's, is fast nearing completion and is a model of convenience.

—J. F. and W. II. Cushing are building a large lee house near the pond on Take street in which they intend to have lee enough to annot take affect in which they intend to have lee enough to annot take.

street in which they intend to have be enough to supply their customers without having to purchase classwhere.

—M. Augustu Pratt has just returned from an exteeded vist in her sister's in East Huigewater.

—Friday evening, the Opportunity Circle of King's duughters listened to a most interesting talk, at the home of Mrs. L. Winthrop Bates, upon the work at the ingleside flume, given by Miss Inta E. Graves. The Home is aupported entirely by charity and gives in poor, homeless girls a relige with Christian inhuences.

since Lillian Nor-tica will contribute to The Vouth's Companion for the week of Deschibler 22d a narrative of "Inchlents in a Sieger's Life," in which site interweaves valuable lillian as students with an account of her singing for the Tsar of Russia on the

All battered, All scattered, To ragged fragments torn; Beaten by the heartless, metciless rea, Crisshed on its bosom, remoseless and cold.

All severed, All scattered, Dn Truro's store wicked, forlorn,— Baiven on by the tempest wild and tree, Lays the Portland, so dauntiess, so hold. Her tertible fight, Alone, that night. 'Gainst a fierce, redoubtable foe, Froze anguished hearts compelled to see. Besought the lervent prayer of her trenzied

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The Brockton Street Railway will furnish special curs at special rates, so that singes in numbers can be conveniently accommodated; or, will farnish larger pars on regular lines where needed, providing arrangements are made beforehand. Suggrashould cumsumers to tone to asceriain the names of those whe will attend, and then notify Treasnest Honry E. Raynolis of the Hockton Street Railway, who will meet the wisines of those interested.

In the work of arranging for this sing. Pres. Hasfurd has been assisted by Secretary Edwin A. Jones of Stoughton, laster of the orchestra; Chorister Nelson Mann of Randolph; the executive committee and others, consisting of Past Prest. Dr.T. Haven Dearing, Capt. Jaums. T. Stevens, Mr. Charles A. Helcher, Editor F. W. Crooker, all Braintree; Mc. William Porter of Randolph; and Mr. Richmond T. Pratt of Holbrook.

It is carnestly desired that all members whit can, will attend and help along the good work; and those who would like to join can give their names to the accretary, or to the executive committee. Spiteful the ilash,
Destructive the crash
As the boat, vanquished, fell to the rocks and
the sand.
Her game is lost, the lire of Life is gone;
Stained is the arena, reidened by a hightini

With cengelul smash,
The relentless splash
Of the combers beat over her still, and
Only the dead tell of the enemy's cictory won,
Mark the grace of the "Portland Line."

INVITA MENERVA.

the subject of an article which the Marquis of Lorne has written for the Christmas Number (December 15th) of The Youth's Companion. No one, perhaps, is better qualified than Queen. Victoria's son-in-law to describe the hollilay festivities. of Eng-

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ara with vehicles which have been uf such invainable gervice as to perceptibly swell the bank accounts of the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson, who it is said to fit with remarkable accuracy. Miss Marie Burroughs the leading lady of Mr. Robson's company, has many Boston admirers. She is accounted not only one of the very best actreases appearing on the American stage at the present time, but a woman of unequalled beauty as well. Miss Burroughs has been receiving much favorable criticism.

ladies of that famous stock urganization, The I'nion Square t'ompany of New York. The other two were Rose Etyinge and Clara Morris. Mrs. Stuart Robson is well remembered as a member of her distinguished husband's company for quite a lew seasons past. Possibly her greatest auccess was soured as the Widow Opdike in the Henrietts. Frunk C. Haugs, the veterau actor, who makes his first appearance with Stuart Robao's company next week at the Trenout Theatre, was a joint after with Booth and Barrett in the famous production of "Julius Cesar," et Booth's

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counted not only one of the very beat actreases appearing on the American atage at the present time, but a woman of unequalled beauty as well. Miss ilurroughs has been receiving much favorable criticisan for her artistic portrayal of the role assigned her in the support of Mr. Itobson. Not only does her acting come in for much acclaim, but also tier gawna, which have created a decided seusation wherever they have been shown; they are said to be marrivels of the French moditates' art and perhaps the most elaborate and original in design and limits ever imported. Mande Granger, another member of Mr. Robson's company, was one of the three leading ladies of that famoua stock urganization, The Union Square Company of New York.

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PROBATE COURT.

Probable their satisface, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the center of WHILIAM H. CHIPMAN,

York for some some attent, places him easily in the front range of contemporar come pluyers. Harold Russell, who folced Mr. Robson's company this year, is an autor who has for years been associated with the best companies in Naw York. Ha is deservedly popular, and bas starred in the west with signal favor. Mr. Russell ta amounted one of the clearest enunctutors on the American singest and the state of the whole curtain falls on the 3d set of The Meddler at 10 30 p. m., thus girleg out-of-face and south.

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say of the manners that may property come before them. The usual turkey supper will be omitted. The Sing will commence promptly at 1 o'check p m., and continue two hours, choing at 1 p. m., so that all can get back to their houses at 2 m., so that all can get back to their houses at a seasonable hour. The books to be used are the "Dh! Sionghton Marsical Society's Centremial Collection," and "The Peace shullbe limot of 1872." Siegers will not be permitted to enter at the property of the south door on first hours there is not become allowed the south door of the house of the south door of the house the property enter the south door of the half will be reserved for the property of the property or house on the elloy the Sing, the price of alculosion has elloy the Sing, the price of alculosion has elloy the Sing will be wholly a properties to a steed and the south of the south of the control of the south of the south

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Ma. HEARY THOMAS:—I wish to say that the Electric Richt had olyon has shore wonders for me. I cannot say noe such for it. JAMES T. SEARS, South Weymouth.

Ms. HEWAY TROMAS:—That electric held 9 had olyon has belied me theumalism. I sm. feeling first rate. C.t. TINKHAM, Janitor Fogg's Opera II ouse, South Weymouth.

The henring upon a pelitlop of the Quincy and Hosbon Street Railway Company which was advertised in the Wrymouth Guzetle of December thath, to occur in the I wenty-fourth instant, will not take place, as the pelition has been returned for informality. Per order of the Sciectmen of Weymouth.

Inappone Hawes, Clerk.

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RIGHTH CONTROL OF THE MENDER AT THE TREMONT THEATRE.

Opening Monday Matinee, Dec. 26th. Start Robson, who begins a lortinglative engagement at the Tremont Theatre with a hobbay matinee on Minnlay, Discember 25th has always been a prime favorite with Boston theatre-goers, but he has provided artist by surrounding himself this season with one of the most admirable companies wire called upon to assist in the support of an individual star. A support by the way, which inclinded more praminent tames than ure usually found on oplay bill. This is conclusively evidenced in the names submitted, where we find Frank C. Hange, Harold Rossell, Theodore Hislescok, George Panneefort, Mrs. Start Robson, Mande Oranger, Gertrule Perry, and Marle Horrouge. The Mark accounts of the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to consider them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to consider the marked and along the called several totable American play araw with vehicles which have been utsuch invainable gervice as to perceptilly swell the bank accounts of the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to control the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to control the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to control the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and to control the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and the control of the stars who acquired them. The Meddler was built to order for Mr. Robson who file and the control of the stars

at the Iresouth Theatre, was a joint stir with Booth and Barrett in the famous production of "Julius Czear," at Booth's Theatre, New York, norre than thirty years ago. Mr. Hanga was the Marc Anthony: Mr Barrett, Cassina, and Mr. Booth, Birtham. Theselure Babcock, who cassys the role of Mr. Chandler, in The Middler, is one of the less younger leading men of the day. Mr. Blackock has been a conspicuous member of the stock organizations of New York for some time. A fine styge pressnes, a neeledions voice and true distinction in a stimet, places him easily in the front rank of contemporar cous pluyers. Harold Busselin the start public plusters of the stock week for these successive weeks in the New York part of the stock organizations.

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Sundays and Holldwa, 7.37, 8.37 s. m., ben same as week days.

The gousebone as a weather prophet is no longer to be trusted: the Chicago Record says it is to be a hard winter because the hen same as week days.

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Sundays and Holidays, 7.44, 3,44 s. m. then same as week days.

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"Any amisement in this town tonight? ked the stranger.
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cows are driven from the field to

y eur rilliors.

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It is one thing to put on a good front in the world, but like many boulevant resi-tences back of it all may be just common, warped bricks and no beauty *** Many a pearl of price has tween desolved without the aid of winegar tests and mis-fortune, and the caretesness of men tuin more pearls yearly than were exerdrsw

medicine which Henry was to give me

stables, keeping them cleanly and re-moving daily some of the products that soon produce noisomo odors. Every-thing should be kept absolutely clean nul every stain dusted with gypsum or what is simosf as good, common roul "Right you are, unister," interrupted a man near the door. "Something that will the walk behind treafed likewise, so stretch a man's income so as to make both that they present a tempfing place for

ann purs winter the man with the fork
pushes. I bright loading at the front
end, and fill one side, then fill the other.
Then drive to where if is wanted and
set the abooks off whole. This mehod
is better than stacking, as it does not
break up or wasto it. I want to had new novel, "The Brunkard," a larger price than tas ever before been paid for a work of define. The English and Ameri-can rights in "The Christian," it may be remembered, netted thin \$59,00

rich. The langer is not that men want to make a fortune: the danger is that they want to make it today or tonnerrow. Here is the rock upon which thousands of young

every allock of my corn up and set it off around the lots so I won't have to go out hiltzardy days and get it from the field. I nee four horses abreast on it, for the field is hilly and a good ways to hand. Dimensions arr: Hickory runner poles 18½ feef long and six linehes at butt, four feet four inches are total. "That child must be taught that it can't have everything it wants," said Mr. Illy-kins, sternly. "Ves," said the mother, "but 1 don't inches at butt, four rect four inches npart. Cross pirces are ten feet long. his kery poles have down about square and heiter to runners. The runners want to be braced strongly in front rothey won't pull together. The bourds ore 16 feet, outside pieces four by four laches to add sirength. Hunners have tagging both. hat he's lucky to get anything he wants."

Kaifh's Thasira. isutic to the Pacific; Mme. Stella Coata, a suprano singer of note, who has been hear

nt the Light district there are probably produced 100,000 pounds of thitter per duy, which would require 2,500,000 pounds of milk and a loss of ten cents per hundred would ment a loss of \$2,500 per duy, or nearly \$1,000,000 x in the higher concert courses throughout the country; the Three Avolos, acrobata yrar. A pleusant and invigorating who make a specialty of feats on the personic, containing the active principles of carefully selected Kola (George W. Bay, monologue entertainer; the Vilous Sisters, secondpilabel makicas; and the Vilous Sisters, secondpilabel makicas; the Vilous Sisters, secondpilabel makicas; and the Vilous Sisters, secondpilabel makicas; year.

One really good cow will furnish as much milk as two ordinary ones, while the one will cost but half as much as the two for keeping. In the latter case the profit all goes in keeping the extra cow. If we worth prosper we must keep our wits nwake. Derenils and Breen, double club juggler keep our wits awake. and Flerence Moors, a pleasing testladist. The biograph will have several new phytomes, as ususi while retaining the most popular of these eachibited during the pres-

Skip one feeding period after the edif is removed so it will have a good appe-tite, their give from three to four plats of whole milk fresh from the cow; is ent week. The theatre will be opened on Snoday, Dec. 25, for the Brat time since it will then drink without the finge Feed only twicoa day and the first week feed its mother's milk fresh.—Western was hall for the purpose of exhibiting the hiograph pictures of Pope Leo XIII, the proceeds to be devoted to church charities.

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billi Warse. "It's just as folks said it would be lie deserted her lant week." "Left her without a pang, I suppase."
"Worse than that. He left her without a penny."—Clryriand Plala Benter

Unauphtaticated.

First Trump-Whrn you wez a boy
lid you ever expect to be in dis bust-

Second Tramp—No;—In me childish Innocence I t'ought It wuz recresary in work fer a livia'.—Puck.

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lie Equivalent. Physician—I don't believe orrying out my directions at all. Putlent-That's all right, amoke ten one-ceut stogies. 10a the some thing.—Chiengo Tribune.

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Special Chicago Letter.i IF ONE may be allowed to judge from the leftst modela, both domestic and imported, that are now on ex-hibition, sweet simplicity has fied for-ever from the enchanting realm of Fashion. Modes certainly were never more elaborate or fanciful than this season shows them to be, and never were rich trimmings and costly mu-terinks more in evidence than ut the persent moment. It goes without sny-



A CHARMANG AUTUMN GGWN. ng that this lavish expenditure in the untter of trimming adds much to the east of a garment, and the woman who dotes on being dressed up to date nn all occasious, and yet must urne nn all occasious, and yet must practice the closest economy in everything perializing to her wardrobe, will have to keep her wite about her when shapping or else she will be tell into all sarts of extravagances in the effort to keep in style according to the whilms of predigal Bame Fushion. Spraking in a general way, the win-er styles do not differ in any very marked degree from the untumn nodes, but where changes have been

made they are of the most railent inture possible. These changes are particularly no-ticeable in the new walking skirts which have put in appearance within the present week. Although the walk-ing skirts which have been so generally worn during the past month are for too long for comfort, to say not a word of cleanliness, this latest one, I nu torry to ear, Is much longer still. It is made without the very least sugges-tion of fullness at the back of the whist and clears at the left skile of the front and closes at the left side of the front readth. About the hips it is absointev glove-fitting, afterwards spreading with much sweeping fullness until nt the hem it grows quite voluninous. It is no exceedingly charming skirt to inok upon, grace spenking from its every fold, but alack and aims for the infortnante woman who must wear it. owing to its length and whith it would owing to its length and which it would seem almost an utter impossibility for any one pair of hands to protect it from the dust and fifth of our elly streets. I might mention that skirts when fashioned in this manner are very rarely trimmed, but are finished In the simplest way possible by a thick cord of twilled velvet, sewn on in such

a manner as to show to the greatest advantage when the skirt is lifted in As regards winter gowns, the all black one is the idol of the hour, and

conceding its equal becomingness to the blomle or brunette, the slender



EVENING BLOUSE WAIST r or the one of Inrger proportions. is almost certain to retain its pres it popularity throughout this season t least. A linndsome black gown, rich-trlmined, has an air of distinction i its nwn, and when given bright uches of color of threat and wrist e effect is really quite delightful. ing to the other extreme, some of the swellest-looking and most desirable winter gowns have bright plahl skirts and plain cloth bodices. I raw a dress but yesterday in which this blea was very prettily carried out, and the whole effect was so admirable as to yell meet, description. The skirt well merit description. The skirt itself was in a very bold blue and green

vere turned back and hambomety The changes in hodices and all sorts

of faincy whiata have been many and grent. No longer is there the slightest attempt at fullness in the upper part of the sleeve, and whether in cost or bodice the sleeve fashionnile cannot fellow too closely the natural lines of the arm from shoulder to walst. As if to make no line arm practice test for the arm from shoulder to walst. As if to make up to a mersonr at least for this sheath-like closeness many of the steeks on the handsomest bodies are necked and gathered in the most club orate manner known to the dressmaker's ort, and in some cases where the hodies is made of celvet or silk the apper part of the sirve is frequently stasked to allow some pretty contrasting color to show anderneoth. Fx. g color to show anderneoth. Ex eccdingly movel, not to say striking, sud not at all pretty, are the bodices in which the upper part and only the very top of the sleeve are made of difereut material or la a sharply con-rastleg color from the rest of the

Black and white atill reigns triumpl antly, and after all nothing could be smarter or more becoming than the new evening whists, made of fine black nousseline do sole, arranged over an underbodice of white gros grain aik, the decolletage being outlined with three they fellied sounces of the mous-sites decole-

Now a word in regard to the importaut matter of fushionable trimmluga for both gowns and separate walsts. Far undombtedly holds the first place to popular favoi at the present moment, uteference being given to seal, mick.

chineilla and the duinty for for both in silver and white. Applique triminings in bright hard ceiver on cloth or sain. very appropriately replace the press rished and chiffon raches of the sun mer und in many of the most desira

patterns narrow lines of dark for ar-introduced into the applique, which adds very greatly to its rich effect am-ulso, alas, to its cost. Silk fringes, but narrow and while, are much in denian for trimming cloth and eashing gowns, and are also used in the meincrease with n more on the all conquering pointed bodice, but always in the latter case with a most sparing hand.

With the first breath of winter weather one's thoughts naturally turn to the comfortable warmth of fura and for garments. Scalskin is still held in highest favor, while mink and Persian lamb are to be reckoned mining the

most popular furs. As far as fur conts

QUITE UP TO DATE.

erned the most womierful va

riety of simpes will be worn, from the shortest umi jounties little jackets to those long, full cloaks that reach ninost to the hem of the skirt. The new est models in seal differ very little from those of last season, excepting that the sleeves are much smaller, es pecially at the top, where they seem to be ulmost right-litting. The littio short sacque conta that come made up in chluchilla and silver fox for are As to the capes, their name is simply legion, and, strange to relate, the fivor-lite shape at the time of writing takes the form of the old-fashioned circular the form of the old-fashioned circular cape. This style is particually pleasing when carried out in rich seal and bordered with a deep Bonnee, which sweeps round the skirt in a most graceful manner and forms a kind of east added rever in a graduated width down each side the front. Handsome cloth cathes are much in a similar manner. each safe the front. I make one course are made in a similar manner the high storm collar being usually bonized with for, and when currict and in shill gray box cloth with trimmings of white for are considered particularly for betalars and ship.

mings of white fox are considered par-ticularly fetching and chie.

Long ostrich feathers play a most importunt parf in this winter's milli-mery, some of the swellest hats having as many as eight plumes by way of triuming. Black vrivet hats, with quite low crowns, have their brime half hibbien under long, sweeping ostrich fenthers, which droop over on either side in a very pretty and most becom-ing manner. Some very Frenchy-look-ing hats lave for their sole triuming four long, black plumes, and possibly a small luditation diamond buckle, while others again have the southernees resmar furtation diminion duckle, while others again have the southerness re-lieved by full double rosette hows of mirror velved in deep shades of orange and Mandarin yellow, or bright errise and pale plak, tacked under the brin and resting on the hair at the left side Soft toques, both in black and colored velvet, as well as he prome, made in most becoming shapes, will be worn throughout the cuttre winter. In many cases the velvet forms the only trim ming, being folded and draped round the crown in an judescribable and then drawn up into n most bewitch ing how and tied nerose the front Long pine with funcy heads made of mock diamonds are aren on many chic-looking toques, and form of themselves a wonderfully prelly and effective triminals.

KATE GARDNER ESTIMATE OF MR. GLADSTONE. itio Was an August Cersonality, Chaeacterized by Geestest of Couenge.

In most of the eulogies of Mr. Glad-

stone there is agreement on the main points, says a writer la Harper's Magu-zine. Courage lirst; it is a trait of never surpassed; it is visible in his whole career and in every great act of his life, and in his death, and the long suffering which preceded it. His was an angust personality. He had not only clevation of character, but the power of clevating others—nat merely those with whom he came in contact, but the public life in which he bore so great a part. The house of commans, which yielded to him as to no other, the audiences he midressed, the nation, the empire he rubul-all rose with him to a higher level, the had a assumed dignity of character and conduct in all circumstances. His nature was a profountly 'religious m ture, and with his religious conviction fure, and with his religious convictions mingled a chivalry which was perhaps rarer still. Passion be lant—an intensity of passion when he was roused or opposed which durind and construct what stood in his way. It was this passionate and emotional quality which stood him in such stead as an open of the heavy passionate and control of the heavy passionates. orator. But he was greater than his orator, greater than his deeds. It is not what he did, but what he was which was felt most deeply and will Itself was he a very bold blue and green ploid, crossed by narrow lines of yellow and white, while the perfectly right ditting bodies was of plain cloth in the new shade of blue and fashioned with they carred busques reaching only a very short distance below the world. The sharply-pointed reserving the properties of the sharply-pointed reserving the plain and the same he was a greater force the world. The sharply-pointed reserving the properties of the prope

of other mold, of loftler, bro faced by chinchilla fur, while the closing for front was olmost hidden by o
double row of chinchilin buttons, the
letter, by the way, being quite an in
covation, and a most successful one,
Gladstone whose memory his count whom the world has lowed. It is to nen and ours in all time to come v reasure as a possession like m other. ttracoted.

Drummer—Mr. Greatman v.os vrry much charmed with this placet in his book be calls it a qualit and steepy old Native (ladiguautly)-Well, it may be qualit, but I don't see nothin's hepy about a place where everyhedy's upent four in the morning!—Puck.

Cance and Effect Tracher-Why didn't you come to chool yrsterday? Tommy Tradulrs-Plense, I was sick. Teacher-What was the matter with Tomniv Traddles-i was sick

"Josephine is so queer? She lar "Hoes she give any renson?"
"You; she says she doesn't intend to
et us if shr thought her husband had
one to the bad place."—Puck.

Josithably Indigoant.
The Policeman-A plain drank, ye onor, The Prisoner-Plain! Plain! Sure, the right to meult a lady?-N Y Joor-

Would Not suffery Him.
She-Would you be antiafied if I let
you have just one kins?
He (courageously)—No.
She-Then you may have one.—N Y.
World

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EASTERN DISTRICT.

in Effect Nov. 1, 1898. WEEK-DAY TRAINS. LEASE BOSTON (Knerland Rt. Aistlan) FOR

LA4E BOSTON (Recrimed Rt. Hattam) FOR No nith Hyminitree, 5.85, 6.30, 645, 7.34 7.45, N.35, 8.45, 6.30, 10.30, 10.45, 4.30, 11.45 n. nr.; 12.30, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 2.51, 2.32, 3.45, 6.30, 4.45, 6.00, 5.15, 7.41, 6.30, 8.31, 6.31, 6.31, 6.37, 7.40, 7.41, 7.31, 6.30, 8.31, 6.31, 6.31, 7.40, 7.41, 7.31, 8.32, 8.32, 8.32, 7.32, 7.32, 7.32, 7.32, 7.32, 7.33, 8.02, 4.15, 8.23, 8.32, 8.53, 6.02, 8.83, 10.92, 10.83, 11.02, 1.03, 1.22, 2.32, 2.32, 2.33, 8.32, 2.32, 2.33, 3.02, 4.02, 4.33, 5.02, 8.83, 8.02, 6.53, 7.02, 7.29, 7.38, 0.01, 9.38, 11.01 p. m.

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BULLETS SANG "DEATH"

Though San Juan Fort Had Fallen, the Battle Went On.

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The old year has been one of many bles-sings and comforts; give it a kind good-live and welcome the new with open arms.

We thank our many readers and business parmus for the favors of the year about to close and wish one and all a happy

On Tuesday evening the full, moon was cellpred and all eyes were futured hearenward to view the phenomens. A reddish shalle seemed to cover the silver moon and we were astonished to see how small the moon appeared whiln thus obscured.

great and appreciable gift in the Peace Treaty which was banded to President McKinley on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, by er Day who had just arrired

The library will be closed as usual or Monday Jan. 2 for the examination of the books. The new bulletin to be issued early in January will contain nearly fifty volumes not fiere-to-fore advertised.

Presentation.

The Weymouth Historical society was recently presented by Captain Zuvah W. Torrey of the 1'. S. 6th Infantry with a sword that was picked up on the battlefield just in Iront of the San Juan Itiock House at the "Bloody Angle" where the fight

Firamen's Annuat.

mun's Relief Association will be held at thu skating rink, East Weymouth, Feb. 10. Arrangements are being perfected, and an up-to-date affair is promised, which will make it even a greater anccess than last

star attraction at Keith's for the week of Jan. 2. She will appear in a one-act play entitled "A Proper Impropriety," and will entitied "A Proper inspropriety," and will be supported by Howard Kyle. The plece was acted at Keith's a couple of years ago by Frederic ftryton and Grace Filkins, and was then credited to Angustus Thomas. Although it was considered by the majority of critics one of the best dramatic piece ever offered in the vandaville, it has not tha stage, will appear in a sketch that will give her ample opportunity to display her versatility as an impersonator of odd charcored than has been the case with this hright little woman. She will be sup-ported by Eagene Sweetland. Other entertainers will be Pantion and Dooley, English comedy hicyclists; Louisa Truax, the celabrated girl whiatlnr; ValVino, export juggler; flessie Searle, vocalist; Curtia G. Murse, monologue entertalner; Dooley and Tenbrookn, black-face come-dians and singers; the Threa Livingstons, noval acrobats, and the Gypsy Quintetta, yocalists. There will be several naw and

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

Once more the Old North church is called to mourn for one of its older mans bers, Miss Elizabeth Hannett who died on Monday evening after a short illness. Het funeral was attended at her fate residence on Commercial atreet on Thursday after-noon, Rev. B. R. Kendall officiating.

-The chapel of the Old North church was crowded at the Christmas tree on Saturday evening and a very enjoyable occa-sion was observed. There were recitations or each one and it is a constant wonder to Irlands that the Old North can muster a many children. The church was prettily dressed with avergreen for the Sunday ser-vice and the choir under direction of Samnal Nash sang in their usual pleasing man-Ber a special program of music arranged fur the occasion: Mrs. Dennison, soprano; Miss Sherman, contraito; C. C. Nash, tenor; Chas. Lering, bass. Miss Flint organist. Mrs. Dennison and Miss Sherman and his a coloural Mrs. Sherman sach had a solo and Miss Sherman sang a solo at the concert in the evening.

largely attended by Iriends at the Old North but the children were out in July force Sunday ovening and a pleasant con-cert was given with singing and recitations by the children, singing by the choir and an address by the pastor. Altogether Christmas was a success at the Old North lor which much credit is due to the faithlul work of adicient committees and the kindness of the choir. The committee on the tree was Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Walisco Bicknall, Miss Evelyn Blanchard and Cari Ituat. The committee on the concert were

-Miss Marion Lincoln, daughter of Prof.

Charles Lincoln of Dorchester, was mar-ried on Wednesday evening to Leella Man-lay Cain. Several friends from the Heights

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Plymouth, 3: East Weymouth, I.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28. . Weymouth ones, (Dawson) tr. Ball Caged by P. Janelle P. Merret Score:—Stops, Mulles,

: Mercer, 2. Timer, White, Referre, Reduced Rates to Hot Springs, Ark.

Grain-O you give the children the more health was found in the ground passed over by the 6th closely followed by the 16th II. S. Infantry.

This is therefore a genuine relic of the Cuban Wer of 18th.

Historiens.

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Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the cholen grades of coffee but custs about the choice grades of coffee but custs about the sameth. All grocers sell it. 15c, and connected in the properly in the selling of The Boston Heraid is to be commended. Are you a Heraid reader? If not, why not become one content of the content of the

COMMON SPICES.

A preserve is made from young roots at ginger.

The red pepper plant belongs to the deadly nightshade family.

Cinnesson is the inner bark of a tree of the laurel tamily.

Character of the laurel tamily.

Cardemon seeds of excellent quality are grown in Germany.

The ordinary red pepper has bing ren used an a medicine

Cardumom is used in England and Bolland as an adulterant of gin. The pepper plant flawers in Jame and the crop is gathered in Jamasy.

The first cloves mentioned in Europe were brought from the cust in 1521.

The clove is a product of a tree leadinging to the myrtle funity and is a netive of the Molucca Islands. Caraway seeds are grown for the mar-ket in many parts of Europe and Sout England.
The clunemon tree grows to a height

of 20 to 30 feet. It is believed to lie a native of Ceylon. The chanamon gerdens of Crylon have an area of 12,000 acres and produce from 250 to 500 pounds of this splee per nore.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY. A snob la n private party who overnies himself and undernies others. The man who hearo physikal cour-ege hez but very little moral courage.

The man who ladetermined to white sure to; there ain't bad luk enull in the

ront home. A careless man in a family is sim ly n noosance, but n shiftless and slut-tish woman iz wass than a hilster. Luy lan phenomenon; it kan't be deflued nor controlled, and too often, like the wild rose, "It wastes its sweet-ness on the desert nir."

and songs by the children and oa account of the disappearance of the sleighing Oht Santa Clane sane in on a hicycle to distribate the presents from the tree. There were a present and candy and an orange prefera the simildows or nicty to the squablne; but the and und tuoror Christian iza party who hoz mistaker hiz calling.-N. Y. Weckly.

a contraction of the contraction Thin Blood

intense red-grows thin and watery, as in anemia, there is tion, a lack of energy-vitality and the spirits depressed.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypo-phosphiles of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver cil, emulsified to an exquisite fineness, enters the blood direct and feeds its every corpuscle restoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nerve centres and add their strengthening and beneficial effect.

If the roses have left your cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from over-work or if see it beneficial to the see it beneficial to

TUFTS FREE COURSE

Frank E. Roberson at Pilgrim

Subject-Japan.

At the Pilgrim Church North Weyn Friday evening, Frank E. Roberson de ered his illustrated lecture on "Japan. he received an unionally heary reception sceningation ly parent or guardian wers present and conducted themselves in such a manner as to make it necessary for Mr. a manner as to make it mereasary no str. Roberson to pairs and deliver a public reprincial several times during the evening. We trust this will not be repeated.

Mr. Roberson lectures at Fogg's Opeta House February 7th on the "Phillipines."

Food For Thought. There are some tigures and facts that are

siwaya interesting.

Royal Itsking Powder is slown by the U. S. government tests toyleld 1606 enline inches of leavening gas per omne, a much grester strength than was found in any other powder.

is it not encorning to use the floyal, ren thingle the alum powilers should cost Again, Ruyal is a pure cream of tartat lisking powder, recommended by health inflicers and physicians because the lood

Ainm baking powders are condended by physicians and boards of health as unwhol me. Their continued use will eventually cause setions digestive troubles. Therefore there is both health and econ only in the use of the Royal. Is it not im-perative, the actual wholesamness of the lood being at stake, that you should stub-Fouls, Plymouth, 2; East Weymouth, 1. | Jornly reject the injurious and employ the Rushes, Nicholson, 3; Junes, 2; Generous, | healthful agent?

When the whole world turns over a new leaf, it seems timely to remind our reader The Walsach line has one also interpolar from the English of the hard springs of Arkansas at very low rates.

Through sleeping cara to Hot Springs with but one change of ears (in St. Lunis Pulon Wow would that all of them read both The Sunday Herald. attion).

Sunday and The Daily Herald. This pretiot Springs is the only the sith resort endorsed and conducted by the United States. New England, has made the greatest record. povernment. Climate, like Italy. This is of its record-breaking career. In every degovernment. Climste, like Italy, 11818 the season to gu. Over 300 hotels, nod boarding rates in suit all visiturs. Illustrated pamphlets and full information furnished by any ticket agent of the Wahash railroad or C. S. Crane, 17en'l Pass'r and ticket agent, St. Louis and yet in its great pages thus toom for content in the smallest literation of the day it omits nothing, and yet in its great pages thus toom for content in the smallest literation of the content in the smallest literation and content in the smallest literation of the content in the content in the smallest literation of the content in the smallest literation of the content in the stoties, incidents and anemiotes, which seems marvellons when one considers the Duritgire them tea or coffee. Hare from tried the new food drink called GRAIN-317. It is delicates and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more official opening of the place of coffee. This more things and takes the place of coffee. This more things of the place of coffee. The more things of the place of coffee of the place of coffee of the place of coffee. The more things of the place of the

An Important Oncelion.

If your friends or neighbors are suffeting from congles, colds, sore throat, or asy The ginger plant grows from two three feet high.

A preserve is made from young roots wanderful cures of throat and lung disenses No matter what other medicines hav falled to do, try Otto's Cure. Large sizes 25c. and 50c. Suld by Humpbrey ttros.

TRISTY CRUADEL Wymonth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon and Holy Communica nust Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sunday action at 12 u. Service in Hydroler St. Chapel, South Hingham at

UNION CHIOGRATIONAL CHURCH (Wey-ing asid meeting.

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Hereof fail not and make due return of this variant with your doings thereon at the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Peterson.

14.5. Y. P. S. C. E. att. 30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.50. All are

E. W. Hunt,

wo on the room to recovery.

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Raptist Chusch (Weymouth) Frank
R. Cressey, 3aior. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7
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inecting at 5.45 p. m. Prayer meeting
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Evening sermon, "Thars and Years,' read
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vear. Bible school lesson, "Christ, the
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Gospel Temperance meeting at 5.00 p. m.
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Gospel Temperance meeting at 5.00 p. m.
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Evening service at 7.30 p. active cat 1.30.

On Sovia Causen (South Weymouth) Rev. R. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sunday Sebool 11:43. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching ser-vice at 7. All cordially invited.

like the wild rose, "it wastes its sweetness on the desert air."

We all ov us think, if we could live
our lives over grain, we should make

Y. P. C. U., 7 p. in. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. 10.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth).—Itev. Daniel Evans, pastor.
Moraling service at 1.039 a. in. Sunday-school 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6 10 p. m.
Social service at 7.30 p. m. Communion
arrice at 2.30 p. m.
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METHORIST EFISCOPAL CHURCA, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingeley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching as 10.30 Sunday-school at noou. Epworth Lesgua meeting, 7.01p. m. Turesday eventing, church geueral prayer meetings. Thursday even ings, class meetings. Holy Communion. Oral Sauday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

Cherch of Immaculata Concartion (East Weymouth)—Rev. Fr. Beglay, pastor, ligh Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers at 7.45 p. m.

Chusch of St. Faancis Aaviaa South Weymuuth)-Rav. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mans at 9.00 and 10.30 a.m. alternately. CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Wey mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Hotlaud, assistant. Mass at 9.04 and 10.30 a. m. siternetely. Suuday-school 1.30 p. m.

Pilosis Congangational Chicach (North Weymouth).—Rev. Thomas H. Vin-ceut, pastor. Preaching service at 10 3). Sunday-school II 45. Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 733 Thursday areuing All are cordially in-vited. Usroa Conordational Church (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. Butler, pastor. Moraing service at 10.30. Sundayackool at 12. C. E. prayer meeting at 5.45 Evaning service with sermon by the pastor at 7.

Unitrastan Chencu (East Waymouth)
Rev. J. W. Day, pastor. Preaching at
5 to p. m. Afficordially invited Weymouth, Dec. 26th, Ises.

Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Class of

"88, N. H. S.

The members of the class of '88 always look forward with plenaure to liter annual vention, and although sickness, and family and histness cares kept away a good many worked at his trade, that of a carpenter, who would have liked to be present, thin or a carpenter, until failing health and that dream disease, who would have liked to be present, thin or a carpenter, and the late of a carpenter. who would have likely to be present, this consumption, claimed him-for its own, half of the class

The meeting was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 28, with Miss Lizzle E. Thereil, of Weymouth Center. The following members were present, Mr. and Mrs. F. a kind hasband and father. Mr. Pushing layers a worder and father. Mr. Pushing layers.

Alloe G. Esgan, Miss Grace W. Mitchell
Miss Kata F. Pierce, Miss Hannah Whelan, Mra. B. B. Sylvester, Myron P. Ford,
Letters of regret were read from John
H. Ash, Mrs. Jessie Kelly, A. E. Pelerson,
Charence S. Eston, Miss Emily Fisher,
Mrs. Agnest lark.

The first part of the eventual near constant Miss Report of the eventual near the large property of the court, at Online, Tuesday,

The first part of the eventual near constant Missin before the court, at Online, Tuesday, entertsining selections upon a gramophine.

Later in the evening a collation was served, after which the regular business. was attended to, and plans made for the

Church.

The bilde was beautifully gowned in a costume of imported Swits muslin with riddom trimulage and carried hide roses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Solie Degod, a constant of tim pride and Fred A. Spront brother of the groom, acted as heat man.

The ashers were Walter Holis and Harry

-E. Itourke has been july up this week

At the conclusion of the wearing ception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Spront were hands amely remembered by their friends including a slide board from the employes of the George F. Riake Mannfacturing Company's luston office, showing the light esteem in which of Mr. Spront is held.

Amid a shower of rice and a well decording the following officers Theoday evening: Warden, George R. Loring; Vice warden, W. F. Burtiel; Recording secretary, Jacob Besheimer Jr. and Drawn; Chaplain

office, strowing.

Mr. Sproul is held.

And a shower of rice and a well decorated back they left us the ten o'chock train for a brief wedding tout, the their return they will reside with the blide's mother, Mrs. C. E. Salisbury where they will he at home to their friends after February will have a thome to their friends after February will am it. Gutterson; Trustee, Edward W. Hunt. The amendment to the bylaws offered at a previous meeting was adopted.

Spreul-Salisbury.

Braintree,
Greeting:—In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are herehere of said society quelified to vote in parish meetings to meet in the Meeting.

The Moss fit he said Society in Braintree on Theaday, January 19th, 1829 at seven and Theaday, January 19th, 1829 at seven and Theaday.

Second. To hear the reports of officers to show the grand power of the new organ.

money when required to make promp payment of all just demands against said Society.

Seventh. To transact any other business

Aml you are directed to serra this warrant hy posting attested copies thereof at the outer public entrages to said Meeting thouse, and at the post-dice in Weymouth seven days at least before the time of hold-now on the rond to recovery.

Assessors of the Union Religious Society

of Weymouth and Braintree A true cupy. Attent, Attent, Cierk.

The realers of this paper will be pleased to are that there is at least one disended silvence as science has been about one intended silvence as science has been about one intended silvence as science has been about one to the methad fractrain, starb being a constitutional to the methad fractrain, starb being a constitutional tolerance, requires constitutional treatment. Itali's triatment fure is ken internally, acting directly apon the blood sincous surfaces of the system, thereby devoying the foundation of the directly and given a constitution of deviling nature in doing its work. The properties of the properties.

Address, F. J. CHENEVA C.C., Toledo, 11. sold by Urnagalat, Tole. Sold by Hrngglers, Tie. Hall's Family Pilis are the best-

RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the Trustees of Thirt Library held this day, a committee duly appointed for that purpose presented the following memorial upon the death of their lake associate Mr. Francis Ambler: "On the 8th day of December Mr. Francis Aubler: on the 8th day of December Mr. Francis Aubler: an embier of the board of Trustees of the Tufts Library since 1883, died at his home after a first fillines. He was a man who commanded the confidence and exteem of every one, was consistentions and faithful in the dasharge of every duly and trust whether of a public or private nature. As a member of this board he was assisting in all ways to promote the wallate of the library and thereby advancing the public good. We, his colleagues, on this board desire to place on record an espicasion of our regard and esteem for his memory and our grateful recognition of his rainable services and therefore it is Itesofved, That in the death of Mr. Ftaucia Ambler we mourn the loss of an inright, howest and just man, a good citizen and seighbor as well as a wise, able and hipful associate on this board. Resolved, That in the death of this board enter this usemorial upon its records and in token of caruest aympathy in their great sorrow that he send a copy to the family of our decessed awarciate. Trastees of Tufts Library

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Ваотикка. -Norrogan.—
Your committan to whom was raferred he drafting of r-activities on the death of our late Urother, Francis Ambler, respectivity authorit the following report.
Whereas —Au over-rulling Providence has seen fit to remove by death, from nor nidat, our late Brother Francis Ambler. Floratories he it.

midst, our late Hrother Francis Ambier.
Therefors be it
Resolved:—That it is with great sorrow
that we are called upon topart with one who
was an unterested and active manner of this
organization.
Resolved:—That we consider it a privilega to bear wituess to the upright qualities
of the character of our late firother.
Qualities, which made him honered by
Brothars of tha Royal Areanum, and by
his fellow-citizens. Brothers of the Royal Arcanum, and by the fellow-citizens.

Resolved: -That we calcul our heartfalt sympathy to the atricken widow, designer and other relatives, as well as to the many friends with whom he daily associated.

Heastfed: -That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Council and a cupy be presented to the bereared widow.

T. D. BAULER,

W. G. GUYLERSON.

W. C. GUTTERSON,

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE ROYAL

Baking Powder

Made from pure

cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food

against alum.

In'clock. Important work. Every mem istracquested to be present.

schools in this ward Friday ofternoon and

hall Saturday afternoon Jun. 7th at 1.30 o'clock for the purpose of laying out a town wny as petitinned for by William Walsh and eighteen others from a point at the present terminus of Grantic street and

ience continuing said Granite street to

-Hayward brothers have con

son lare ting was need in Weinesung weening, hec. 28, with Miss Litzle E. Thistell, of Weymouth Center. The following with them in their bereavement and loss of members were present, Mr. and Mis. F. II. Beele, Mr. and Mrs. b. W. Bates, Miss Edward and father. Mr. Zusking Alice G. Eagan, Miss Grace W. Mitchell East, who will hear with sadness of the death of their only son and hother.

Mrs. Agres 1 lark.

The first part of the evening was spent in accidability, and in listening to some very entertaining selections upon a gramophane. Later in the evening a collation was served, after which the regular business. We show the attent of the description of the pair in the house corner of funt and served, after which the regular business. Washington street at about nine o'cluck Monday evening. The house which is at present unoccupied is owned by Ashfoul lisket ainly it is said there was quite a stock of wine and older in the cellar before the two entered the building, which from the The residence of Charles Orentt was las-The residence of Charles Orenit was last Thirrelay evening the scene of a prefity wedding when I is granddoughter. Miss Rena Salisbury was united in marriage to Matthew C. Spronl, and of John W. Sprond of Abington.

The house was beautifully decorated with evergreen, bully and petred plants by Florist Genege Lester Hollis.

The bright party entered the parior to the strains of the wedding march played by the Hollis orchestra where under an archidological to the strains of the wedding march played by the Hollis orchestra where under an archidology and cut il over the underlying the Hollis orchestra where under an archidology and cut il over the underlying special for them. Officer Pensualso had another one of our citizens before the court on plarage of drunkness but as this was comething new for him, he was placed on probation. state they were in when found by the offi were attended by a large number of the parents and triemts of the jupils. The school rooms were handsomely draped with

school rooms were hand-somely draped with evergreen and digs, and the exercises included recitations and singing. At the Hunt school the pupils of the ninth grade presented the principal, theo. W. Chambertein, with a set of Shakespeare's works handsomely bound, and the laultor, Hurace F. Trolant, was presented with a purse of money by the teathers and scholars.

—There was quite a little excitement occasioned Christians day by the linding of a set of woman's wearing append in Hunt's

- riving windly was paying on Mos-quito lake Tuesilay when he fell and illsto-cated his shoulder.

- The regular monthly, meeting of the Weymouth Historical noclety was held at their room in the faltury building Weilurs-

solved. It seemed that a woman died null Thayer.
Guests were present from the Weynmouth's, Attingtons, Whitm or, Brockton,
Quincy and Buston.
At the conclusion of the wedding acres
the result of a fall. anddenly in that neighborhood a short time ago and the clothing was but in order to remove it from the body and tied up in a bundle and placed in the woods. It was probably carried into the field by boys. The goliecy & Boston street railways are fitting up a waiting room in the front part of the house occurred by Richard De' Nell on Quincy uvenue.

—The selectmen will used at Engine

point on Summit street. -Hot water bottles make an awful good bed fellow providing the hot water keeps its place. Harlow gunrantees his bottles against any reasonable kicking, only 73 were very largely attended. The musical Noarolk, ss.;
o Atherton N. Hunt, Clerk of the l'ulun
Religious Society of Weymouth and
all who heard it. The solo "Come Unto -The Christmas auniversary was observed at the M. E. church last Su pastor preaching appropriate sermons boild morning and evening.

—The Sunday-school of the M. E. church held their Christmas programuse leat Mon-

sme-half o'clock p. m., to act upon the fol-lowing attieles, viz:—

First, To choose a moderator for said meeting.

Horhon sang the solo and Mr. Horton gave the cornel. Mr. Dow in the "Hallelnjah for the Organ Postlude, had a good chance btick of the chimney into a present. Then Santa with a smilling face torn down the chimney and gave enchecholora brick. Tho chinch was crowded and the affuit was a nnd committees and act thereon.

Third. To choose all necessary Parish officers for the cannup year.

Fourth. To see if the Parish will raise Indiana where she will full a three weeks' big success.

-The children's supper of the Union church occurred on Wednesday afternoo at 5, 30 p. in. Not withstending the winter money for the support of public worship cogagement in plays and readings.

-The subject of Rev. William Hyde's

money for the support of public worship for the ensuing year and appropriate the same.

The subject of Rev. William Hyde's cold, a hoppy company of little folks gathering any annor sums of amoney that may be appropriated.

Sixth. To see if the Parish will anthorize its teasurer in its behalf to borrow money when required to make promp payment of all just demands against said.

—The subject of Rev. William Hyde's cold, a hoppy company of little folks gathering and maring will be "The Divine Child in the Temple." In addition to the services at Timity Church next Samday will also preach to Gatdner Street Chapel, South lingham, at 2.45 p. m.

—Something new; tig candy, 2k. per pound at Harlow's. Very nice.

—Miss Regres of the Huntshood to any with relatives at Natick.

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-Miss A. F. Loud; spent Christmas a Mr. Alexis French's at Brookline -Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Morgan and son William spent the first of the week with relativesjin Malden. -Happy is, the youngster who goes forth -tleorge W. Chamberlain principal of the linnt school, was taken sick a wack with his new skates to try his skill. -We are glad to learn that Mr. Galvin

-The Christmas tree and festivel at the Raptist church occurred on Friday evening. The speaking and singing by the children was most excellent and enjoyed her home on Front street this evening The Ladies' Cemetery Circle held a meeting with Miss Jane Clapp Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. Cressey and Mrs. Cressey were not for-

gotten Thu good timn was participated in by yoang and old. The hall was filled. —The Christinas tree of the Episcopal church was held on Christmaseve, a happy -Miss Alice Gutterson is out again after n severe lliness.

—Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Wulfe of Canton have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chus. R. Trott, Washington street.

—James Ryan was in town from New Gifts to the children contributed to a merry Christmas for 1898. Britian, Conn., over Christmas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Ahern of

Brockton have been spending a few daywith Mr. Abern's parents,
-The Union Veteran Firemen's Associenpper and games on Monday evening. - The Chion veteran Fireuen a Associ-siton will hold a dauen at their fail tomor-row erening.
- Miss Edith frome of Arlington has been bleyeling, but we noticed several taking

he guest of Miss Holly Pierce.

- Miss Mamie Orr has been the guest of triends in New-Heifford this week,

-Thomas ffogau of Arlington spent
Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Jessie II

-Ifapp New Year to attend to their rations.

If appy New Year to all our teaders?
May prosperily attend you and peach and happiness surround you in the coming days aut months of 1889.

Itelphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., elected Pierce.
-Miss Blanche ffall, a student at Bridge-

water Normal school, is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William II. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William II.

—The Misses Sampson of Marshfield are claiming their sister, Mrs. William E. Atchins of Emwood Park.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins and the Misses Stella, Manda and Florence

I. G. F. P. Pack; O. G., J. W. Hemler, T. Railey, R. R. S., F. M. Drown; M. of F., F. H. Dow; M. of E., H. F. Palne; M. at A., W. J. Whiting; I. G. F. P. Pack; O. G., J. W. Hemler, T. Railey, R. F. Railey, R. kins of Emwood Park.

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins and the Misses Stella, Mands and Florence Hopkins of Stella, Mands and Florence Hopkins of Stella, Mands and Florence and Mrs. Charles Kaler, Christmas

-Chas Jordan has been the guest of friends in Wakefield this week.

-Small pepparmints, very nice, ISC. per

-Fred Drown and Edward Rond have -Itelta Lodge of Masous held a regular commanication Tuesday evening and worked the "entered apprentice" degree

Taylor, Henry Italiey, Thomas Italdwin, Bannia Croke, Walter Paiua, Roger Loud, Itonsiter Snyder, Arthur Fletcher. —A series of services will be given in

day evening at 7 at, Rav. A. W. Grose will

ary 10th appears alsowhere in this paper.
-The Ladies' Charity club meet with

-Fraucis M. Druwu is maving into the upper part of the W. K. Baker house on Washington atreet. -On Christmas eve the children and triends of the Congregational accelety were cutertained by a cantain entitled "Santa Claus at House," those taking part were drilled for a week or more by Mrs. Bachel-iler and Miss Louise Richards, who found Boye' Brigade, East Braintree. The company had a good drill last Frids; evening and showed good drill last. Friday evening and almwed good progress The Company accepted Rev. Mr Elle the children very apt pupils. The Anvil chorus was introduced with charming ef-fect, at the close of the entertainment, "Santa Claus" took the presents from the trees and the fittle workers were refreshed. rorth's invitation to go to Braintree son Sunday alteruoon when he will preach t both the South and East Braintres co tith ice cream and comballs. Those tak-The Company voted to juvice their ing part were as follows: Santa Clans, Mr. G. H. Haker; Queen of the Fairies, Hazel

parents and friends to a public meeting and driff in their ball, Friday evening Dec. 30th. They have decorated the ball and has mada preparations for a pleasant evening Wa trust that all invited guests will be Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Harrhera Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasaut and aafe to take sold by
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SOUTH WEYMOUTH CHAS. T. FOSTER, Savings Bank.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the South Weymonth Savings Blank will be held at the bank, on Monday Evening, Jan. 2, 1899. at 7 o'clock, for the chaire of officers and the transaction of such other bush-

GEORGE E. REED, Clerk.

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EAST WEYMOUTH, By placing on the market NEW am FRESH GOODS with many new

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—Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. Hattle Our prices are reasonable, Our work the best.

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Opposite Opera House, South Weymouth.

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In this space I will—earli weekof interest.
Again thanking you for the coult
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those of my new friends, I teniain

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Haring marked our Ladies' Trin also Chibiren's Huts and Caps; Qui Lawest Prices, we will begin a Special Sale on Saturday, Dec. ID, and MISS SARAH

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In this space I will-ench week-endeavor to tell you something Again thanking you far the confidence su generously manifested by you in the past, and soliciting your faither commands as well as those of my new friends, I remain

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RELIABLE STEAM, HOT WATER and HOT AIR PLUMBING. HEATING. THE QUICK-MEAL OIL STOYE.

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EAST WEYMOUTH,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Friday evening at the M. E. church was a errany evening at the M. F. chirrch was a most pleasing specess. The arranging and carrying out of this pleasant occasion devolved largely upon Supt. W. H. Frattanil Asst. Supt. S. W. Baies. The enjertsinment was of mixed character, literary, musical aed of refreshment kind. All parts were most enjoyable. The orchestra. school arted as illstributors of refreshments, which consisted of eake, confections and

ing officers of Wessagussett Colony No. 111 U. O. P. F. for the enoding year. Lady, Jallian O. Burrell, governor; Lady, Ads Imtrell, Hentenant governor; Lady, Mercy P. Gardner, secretary; Prigrim, Wenhall T. Hizer, cellector; Pligrim, Jodon A. Raymond, treasurer; Lady, Elis Burrell, chaylain; Pligrim, J. Q. B. Goodspeed, sargeant-at-arms; Pligrim, W. H. Berry, Deputy, sargeant-at-arms; Pligrim, W. H. Berry, Deputy, sargeant-at-arms; Prigrim, W. H. Berry, Leptury, Sargeant-a ng officers of Wessagussett Colony No.

and S. W. Burrell captured the first prize, A dainty linch was served.

The past six month's fusiones at the largest in the bistory of the office and should the rotio be kept up for the official year the office rate will be changed.

Something new; if grantly, 20. per pointed at Harlow's. Very nice.

A large and appropriation. whist, at their home on Cedar street. Mon

-A large and appreciation congregation reat world Christman featival. The following interesting program was presented

In the Field, Synchesian.

Burbols. Serman by pashor, Rev. A. W.
Kingsley, Luko 2: 11. The musical program, arranged by chorister, W. H. Pratt,
was carried out completely and gave good
satisfaction. In the occurring, the Christmas Sanday School concert was field in
the nudleece room. Mr. S. W. Bates, assistant superintendent, nonconced the order
which was as follows: Voinetary by orgunist, Burgoyne. Authem, choir. Prayer,
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Our Mark Lown Sale of the progrom as completed and the amilience was dismissed with the benefiction by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Kingsley.

—Today H. F. Hates who for many years

ploye of the company, who has been train-disputcher in Hostou will take Mr. Hates' place at East Weymouth. —Haedruff cured by using t'onnell's bair

nic.

—The Epworth League will hold its reg clar business meeting and social et the home of L. W. Bates, Monday evening

League will attend the armiversary exer-cises of the Brooks Chapter, Lovell's Cor-nar, Friday evening Rec. 30. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Sciunte, the fat Vice president of the Providence District Epworth League

of the Providence District Epworth League will deliver the aidhress.

— Christmas exercises were held at the Unitarian Church isat Sunduy Missroon. The pastor Hev. J. W. flay preached a time sarmon appropriate to the day. The choir ably assisted by Mrs. Abbie Prott Dennisoe gave the following celections: author, "He Shail Reign Forever," (Simper), Contralto aolo; "The Christinas Herali," (Combs), vialla obligato, D. P. Lincoln: (Combs), viulta obligate, D. P. Lincoln; solo by Mas Eva Sterman who was in fine voice and gove the sule in a pleasing manner. Closing hymn, "Joy to the World."

—Aurong the many pleasant Christians hone gatherings on Saturalay night that at the reshidence of T. H. Eararson will be returned the oratorio "Messiab" given by membered with pleasure by the little folks.

Congregational church on Sunday by the postor, Itev Baniel Evans, preached upon tire thame, "He shall see and he satisfied, with the truvail of flis soul," The musical sarvice was as follows: Organ vulnotary, "Chrisimas Pastoral," Mickel. "Praiso God," chuir and congregation. "Lord's Prayer," Gregorian, choir (anaccompanied.) Female trio and chorns, "Pence on Earth," Lewis, Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Ramiali, Miss Raymond and choir. Bass solo, "Christonas," Shelley, C. Will Balley. Officeriorie, "Verest," Wely. Solo and quartette, "Il That glad'ning story," Macy, Mrs. Lovell, Miss Raymond, Mr. Lincoin, Mr. Railey. Hyun, "Joy to the World," Mason, choir and coegregation. Anthem, "The tilal Thidings," Brewer, choir. Positude, "Festal March." Simmer. Chas. H. Newton, director, Fred V. Garey, organist. The V. P. S. C. E. held a service at sla o'clock led by Wir. J. Colhy, the subject being "Truths taught by Christims." At seven o'clock the Bundny School held its annual concert under the care of Chas. H. Rundall with the maste in the fitting of the substantial of the substantial of the care of Chas. H. Rundall with the maste in character of Chas. H. Rundall with the maste in character of Chas. H. Rundall with the maste in character of Chas. H. Rundall with the master of Chas. H. Rund seven o'clock the Sunday School held its annual concert under the care of Chas. If, throught, with the muste in charge of T. If Emerson, giving the special exercise cultited "The Morning Star" by tielbel. The church was linely decorated for the occasion by the Golden Rule Urrele of K. D.—The home of Capt. 1, N. t'o'by, on East atreet, was the sagme of a pleasant gathering Saturday night: the occasion being a reception in honor of Fapt. Cothy's non "Will" who served with honor in the Naval Brigade during the war with Spain and rance yat staying for the industry at Andover. A large number of young Andover. A large number of young friends gathered to greet the popular anilor and acholar and the hours acre-

pleasantly spent.
—In the list of successful candidates:

—In the list of successful cambdates recently examined and massed by the Board of Registration in Bentistry of Rosiou, appears the name of Reu] D. Blanchard of this village.

—The Imperial Officer will lustall the Elective Officers of Court. Mariborough, L. K. & L., No. 11, next. Taxoslay evening, Jun. 3, 1864 at 7:30 relock. Members will please friog pastry. It is expected that there will be a visitation on that evening, from Waverly Fourt, No. 63, of Braintree. Policaling is 16a. list of officers to be installed:—P. C., La Forrest Lincoln; P. R., John W. Freoch; P. S. R., Caroline S. Farrar; Chan, Mary A. Pratt, Chan, of Dr., S. E. C. Tilden; Chan, G. F. Farrar Sup., D. P. Triden, Warden, Gasper A. Lewis; Onard, A. J. Osgood.

—Master Vedric D. Watson and Moss.

forz E. Wheatan entertained their little

the Pilgrim Church the third week.

-The Paney Circle of King's Daughters Willbold a New Vern's reception in the vestry of the M. E. church Monday even-ing, Jan. 24, 1882. All King's Daughters and their friends invited. A special incl-tation is extended to strangers who have recently located here. Admission 10 cents -II. II. Raymond and Edith Burrell as-

-11. 10. Kaynond and Edith Horreil as-lated at the Christmas party given by the flood Templars of Hingham, in that town, Tuesday evening. -Miss litti Harhaw is visiting friends in Springfield this week. -Mrs. W. M. Tirreli, of Worcester, is spending the week with friends in this

place.

— Misses Nancie and Ednah Burrell have secured positions at Arnold's factory, Ab-

with presents for all. There was much

street, on Morday night. After a the pro-gramme of singing acid speaking, two beau-tiful trees, were unladed of above threa humbred presents, to the delight and satis--Sm dl peppermints, very nice, the per

point.

-The Ladies Social Circle connected with the M. E. church will meet Wedness

usual at 6 30,

—A4 3 50 Friday aftermout, the going was ting in the factory of J. P. Beardon, the intrying footsteps through the alsies demoted something musual. Before the fore-lady, Mrs. S. A. Harris could assertain the

—At a meeting of the society of the North Avenue Congregational Church, Cambridge held Wednesday evening, it was voted

Henry A. Hichards gave e most delightful description of her recent travels in Europe. —The Christmas services at the Church of the Immaculate Tonception were of an numerally high* order, following is tha musical programm: 10:30 s. 10. service Processional (Gonnoi), Kyrle (Mozari) Gloria (Mozari), Offeriory, Adesta Fideli (Novello), Sancius (Mozari), Benedletas (Mozari), Recessionai, Lefibure (Wely)

7 45 p. m. service, Hosewig's Musical Ves pers, Adeste Fidelis (Novello), Mageitien (Mozart), Alime Hedemphoris, O Salutaris (Glorza), Tanium Ergo (Millard), Landate Hondhurm (Rosewig), Hecessional (Gornod).

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! that takes the place of coifee. The chiltract takes the prace of cettee. The chil-dren may dribk it without hiptry as well as the minit. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O iras that rich seal browe of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach re-ceives it without illatress. 1-4 the price of coffee. 45c, nn l 25 ets. per package. Solil by all groners.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

ner. Closing hymn, "Joy to the World."

Alrong the many pleasant Christmas home gatherings on Saturday night that at the rashlenes of T. H. Eargraon will be remembered with pleasura by the little folks and others who were in attendance. The home presented a fairy appearance with his Ciristman tren and other decorations and Sania Claus was profuse with takens of love and friendship.

—Hot water bottles make arms for good had fellow providing the hot water keeps its place. Harlow gurannees ble bidtles adoptly the pulpit of the Potter Chirrch,

—Hot water bottles make arms for good had fellow provhing the hot water keeps its place. Harlow guarantees bis battles against any reasonable kicking, only 75 cents each.
—Christmas day was observed at the Congregational church on Sunday by the Congregational church on Sunday by the battless anniversary at the church, Friday

The famous polong lea imported by Chase & Sanborn, called Orloft, is noted for its delicious lilac flavor, so sought after by many tea drinkers.

Chase & Sanborn's Package Teas

Each brand is the best in its class, and being sold only in pound and half-pound air-tight packages, retain their full strength and aro-mt, which is not the case with teas sold in hulk.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ranged for Janeary, 'that' of the Third Church coming the last week aed that of -Mr. and Mrs. I. II. Walker have been

pecially appropriate souvenirs of the occa -Mrs. John W. Bartistt is Ill at her

house on North street.

—The Lailles Circle of the Pilgrim Church will build an all day session in the church pariors Wednesday January the

m. of Bosion have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Burrell, —Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Curils and Miss Lillian Curtis are the guests of frieeds at Merblen, Conn.
—Miss Florence Beals is confined to lex Meridon, Conn.

— Miss Florence Beals is confined to her home with the grippe.

— Horn Saunday in Mr. and Mrs. Mangel

Atthur Bianchard of the R. & W. were L. Page, a son.

—Mrs. Waiter Prair is the guest of Lynn

cair toeic.

—John Thomas is ill this week.

—Miss Gertrible L. Thayer is the gues

of Providence, R. I. friends.

—The parlors of the Prigrim Church
were the scene of a merry gathering Saturday afternoon, the little ones being the
guests of homor. All of those present received a Christines remembrance.

-Christines Sunday there were specially arranged runsical programes at the Third Pulversalist and Pilgrim Congregational churches and concerts in the evening. The attendance was below the average

of Providence, R. I. friends.

age.

"The various points were crowded with
the inerry skaters Monday.

"Nr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained
friends from Quincy Monday at their home.

- Are regular Monday evening resion of the lycenum was united this week. - Miss Jenkins entertained the members of the Eclectic chit has evening at her home on North street. - Mass M. Alice Prentiss who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs Frank Prentiss returned Saturday to ber

and stage house party Monday at their home on North street.

- Herbert L. Curtiss has recovered from a recent illness.

- Mortit Jeckins is home from Tutts

ollega for the linkldays. -D. H. Reeson returned home Sunday from New York.

day evening Rev. M. S. Nash will preach Tuesday, Rev. M. C. Ward: Wednesday Bev. A. W. Grose; Thursday, Rev. L. W. Atwood. Services at 7.30 p. in.

—Mrs. Alexis Torrey of Rosion was the guest of friends yesterday. -The "engagement friend", is evidently busy in this part of the town.

rere the guests of Mr. und Mrs. John Clav at Quincy Monday.

—The Sunday school of the St. Jeroin

Pulns to the chest when ir person has cold indicate a tendency toward precumonia.

A piece of ilancel dampened with Chamber-fail's lidu Italia ami housel oc to the chest over the ceat of pain will promptly reliave the pain and prevent the librateed attack of pneumonia. This same treatment will

cure a lame back in a few hours Som by J. E. Connell, Weymouth, L. T. Brown, South Weymouth, L. T. Brown, South Weymouth, Gorge M. Horr, L. E. West, Nantasket, D. J. Raica & Co., North Scitnate.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

town for the hulidays. -Isaac f. French who met with a severe accident by a fall on the lee, some weeks ago, is clowly recovering.

The Grip has been very prevalent in this vicinity, and a large number of people

have bear mora or less affected. —Miss Amy Moulton of Unmirridge is epending the bolidays with Miss Eughe-uria Reverbidge. —William If, titles has been confined to

- William II. Week had usen confined to the house for nearly two weeks.

- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Conn bove gone to housekeeping in the frouse formerly oc-cupied by Willie Dizer.

- The ira is particularly fine this week on Whiteran's pond, the skaters and the enthusiastic dishermen have already taken

and fas feen serretary of Orphuse' Hore Leslge, F. and A. M., for many years. He is past commander of South Shore Commander, Knights Tempiars, and a member of Pentaipha Ubspter, Boyal Arch Masons, fla is a member of Ahlagton Council, a member of the Massachusetts. Countitory, 32d degree Masons, and also member of the Mystic Strine. Clusionate Enquirer-Fortunate pa-

i'w you are living with ne'" Tommy consolingly.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

"The Old Colony club will observe "Gentleman's Night" at the Opera House this evening.

"John Seabury is repairing the damage

town visiting friends

moreing at the home of her aunt. Mr. Arthur Wright of opennousia Mrs. Hors Mass.
-Wildey Lodge, 1. O. O. F., will hold

lia installation Monday evening, January the ninth.

—Small[peppermints, very nice, 15c, per -Prince Tirrell, Hervard Law School, Is

home for a few days.

-C. V. Tirrell of Dartmonth College

place.
—Mrs. Frank E. Dutler is till with the place.

—Mrs. Frank E. Butler is ill with the grip

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-- Hennell Waterman, M. I. T., is home for a few duys' vacation.

-- Louis Cook, Jr., is winnieg his share of the games ie the cless toureament in New Vork this week.

-- Hot water bottles make an awfur good bed fellow providing the hot water keeps lix place. Hurhow guarantees his buttles agalest any reusenable kicking, only 75.

The usural mathiers, Thesday, Thursday.

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

Below will be found a complete list the fire alarm boxes of Weymouth;

12. Pole, River and Parnull streets.
13. Hradley Ferrillizer Works.
15. Pole, Universalist church.
16. Pola, Fairview Houss.
17. Pole, Sea and North streets. 18. Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets 19. Poie. Church and Northatracta 21. Pole, Grant and High streets.

28. Pole, Jackson square.
24. Pole, Electric atation, private.
25. Pole, Shaw's Corner. 26. Pale, M. Sheefry & Co.

31. Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's.

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 Pole, Town Flouse.
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54. Pole, near Depot.
56. Pole, corner Fond and Thicket.
57. Pole, May's Corner.

General Running Orders. The companies will respond to slarms of fire from leaves in the following order: When an aisrm of fire is given, all com-panies not responding to first plurm are re-quested to wait lifecen minutes for the second slarm for assistance out of the Ward.

Second Alarm:—Sis blows followed by bex normers.

No Sessinns of Schnola The algoal for no avasion of the public shrools will be --- aoranded ouce of the life atom which are the life atom which are the life atom which are the life atom which he available at 18 to 1 When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.

Two Pointed Questions Answered. What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a better price for it?

Ann.-As there is no difference to the

price the rubile will buy only the better so that while our probts may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in e aggregate. How can you get the public to know your If both articles are foroight prominently before the public both are nettain to be tried and the public will very opticity mass jadgment on them and use only the better

This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's lough Remedy. The people have been using it for years and have found that it can also asy be depended upon. They may occasionally take up at its some fas bloomie novelty put for the with exaggerated elatins. claims, but are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and croup the is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Yough Remedy

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stranged in minor key and liaving so staccato passages. Il very segry, sing two verses. If is a positive rage, sing three

In a huedred years the United States has grown from thirteen states to lorty-fire. ...

Exchange—Theyoung partridge—"Aren't you afraid of the man behind the gan?" The cider partridge—"Not when he is rigged up in one of those fancy hunting

thood breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self denist for the sake of others. Chesterfield. ... "lidegilty and Imhistry are the best

possessions that any man can have, and every man can have them. Nobody can give them to him nor take them from him." ...

The great bosons of doing good, though we example tell who or how—unity because tool so directed it—is by example. Wa are to be ourselves what we would have

A man in West Digbury chopped ilown a large oak tree a few days ago, and found in pounds of honey secteted in the hollow

Elmer Grandin and Eva Mountfird, who

Grand Opera House

Eliner Grandin and Eva Mountfard, who stand on the top notch among the nelo-dramatic arises of the day, will appear at the Roston Grand Opera House commensing next Monday in n pisy entitled "The Secret Enemy." The play comes to us well heratided and strongly enforsed by the press and public of all our lorgest theatrical centers, where this play articled a very distering success. It is the joint work of dr. Grandin and Miss Monatford, if who in it assume the lending roles, he work of idr. Grandin and Miss Mountford, who in it assume the lending roles, he playing the part of a morbidly jealous hus-band, and Miss Mountford the part of his wife, the mystery of whose past he is un-able to fathom.

able to fathom.

In 'The Secret Enemy' there are several villating of various degrees of crime. The plot of the play, and it is said to coetain sufficient in it for two or three melodromas, is laid in Paris at the present day. It has a murder for its basis, and the interest thereafter is in the whereabouts of the will of the victim. There is an abundance of intrine and depondent on a day. -C. V. Tirrell of Dartmonth College is the guest of his parents for a few days.

-Rev. Frank E. Butler has been ill the past week.

-Annonnement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Fred Loud of this piace and Daeiel Release of Holbrook.

-C. E. Tirrell is home from Phillips Andorer for the holbdays.

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-D. G. C. It, M. F. Buach ami suite of Recetable in the will of the victim. There is an nhumbance of intrigue and demonstation, a duel with pistods in a diagn cellar being occord to the trilling ellmaxus. There is also a very flushed and exciting sword duel between the hero and the arch tiend de France.

-Mrs. Frank E. Butler is Ill with the strength of the strength of the substance of intrinced by a good mintred artist, his place.

-Mrs. Frank E. Butler is Ill with the strength of the strength of the strength of the play, and it is sall to coefficient. The plate is the play of the play, and it is sall to coefficient to the play, and it is sall to coefficient to the play, and it is sall to coefficient to the play, and it is sall to coefficient to the play, and it is sall to coefficient to the play, and the play is an interest the research the play, and the play of the play is all the coefficient to the play, and the play of the play, and the play of the play, and the play of the play and the metal to the play and the metal to cannot be a sall stream the play of the play and the metal to the play and the metal to the play and the play of the play

and Saturday.

INDIAN LACEMAKERS. evecat Well-Known New York the Chippews Squaws.

Luceinaking by the Chippewn Indian women is attracting attention because of the recent authors in it Leech lake and the killing of Maj. Wilkinson and a number of soldiers of tien. Incom's duainund. In 1891 Mlss Sibyl Carter, of New

Vork city, conceived the iden af pra-viling employment for the women of tire Urippewa tribes of Indians which would make them self-ampporting. There was no market for the bend-work which they made, and she hit upon the plan of teneling them lace-mixing. In conjunction with the lipiscopal missian, she established this department and son this feedback this department and sent Miss Pauline Calby to instruct the Indian women.

Almost from the leginning the raperlment was a success, and during the following year a large quantity of the lace this ramafactured was sold to wealthy women of New York, the principal patrons being Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. C. P. Hamington and riters, who purelase about all the lace made. Mrs. J. Pierpant Morgan and Mrs. Carnellus Vanderbilt are now having made for themsome o instruct the Indian women.

are now having made for their some very fine lace bedsprends, for which they pay \$200 ench.

Misa Pauline Colby has been remarkably successful with her pupils, and after an experience of eight years among these women sho believes they are more deft with their ingers and more painstaking with their work than white women, although she says they not not so quick to learn as their white sisters. The indiam women are jaid for their work to the remarkable with the remarkable paids and their works the results of the payers. ald far their work at the rate of ter

cents an hoar. They are puld as soon as their work is campleted. CONJUNCTION OF NUISANCES. Mating of Men and Women Who Worry Their Priceds-Always

Depending on Othera. The man who could get an admirably in get it new necktle or enit chang boarding-place is invariably a bachlor. As a result his friends try to marry blur off, but no they try to marry him to the girl who is air inveterate adisance they do not succeed. She wants some one to assist her aid he ants some one to maist frim, and the get on benutifully together until the

Sometimes they get married before they make the discovery, but this rare-ly happens, as elloging people always ling. A man and a warmar were maded the other day in Evanston of should never have met, says the th should never have met, suga the thi-rage Chronicle. He had spent some 5 years withing for a fellow to die, who married the love of his youth, and when the hope was a reality the white was wed to another men. The women had mourned for many years for a traint fover to return only to be dis-similar. They they not be appropriate. appointed. Then they met and marrie

Unil each other out.

Their friends tried to work it down Their friends tried to work it down saying they were both too old, but failed. They are innried and continue to Inflet news of their bits on their friends who are naking each other a conundrain: Whether it is wiser to waste one's youth waiting for land or to waste nuclear for old nge. They have not arrived at a satisfactory answer.

Japa Luok Much Alike. Jupanean are englously allke physically. Recent measurements takes of a infuntry regiment showed no variation except two inches in height w 20 pounds in weight.

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EVICTION OF SILAS.

It was a bright, chilly day in early October, a day when brisk people èrjoyed being outdoors, and lazy or feelde people lingered near the fire. Most of the women in Marthastown were brisk, and Mrs. Silas Plum was among the superintively brisk

ing Mrs. Plum and the yellow how!.

"What air ye stirrin' up now?" he asked, presently, it answered Mrs. Plum, shortly; "I'm scratching together a mess of punikin pies."

"How air the pun'kins this year? Old Spot thinks they're full tasty."

"They're first-rate. And I don't know when I got a mess of filin' tuned up quite so much to my taste. B have this. I can't think of anything more to put in, without it's a sprinkin' of ginger."

When Mrs. Plum went into the pantry to roll her pie crust, Mr. Plum amagical farther down into his lasir and waded into his book again.

"You needn't settle yourself down no further into that chair, Sias Plum. I've got work to do, if you ain't. You better scatter."

"Land!" remonstrated the doomed man, "ean't you let a men take his comfort one in awhila?"

"You hair't no business to take comfort as early in the day. I'm going to sweet, and your room!! be full more agreeable than your company. You're plumh in my way."

"I hope you aln't a going to take to making puns on me at your age," sahl Silas, seeking to avert this eviction by being

hot with burning shavings, and Silas was soon seeted in n warm corner autoking his pipe of peace.

"Dreadful pretty day for a fire," said Mr. Brigg. "Ia Mrs. Plum so as to be stirtin?" "Stirrin' ain't the word for it," said Mr. Plum, poiling at his pipe. "Stie is ramping around like a wild hyeny on the plains of Africky, tearing the inside out of everything looking for dirt. There ain't no thrt, but sha's got to do just so much looking. Seema sa if she went clean off'n her wits when sha got holt of a broom. Sha can't let n man take no peace nor comfort. Vou hear about women being so durned lender and sympathinin', but I tell ye they're harder'n the exerlasting rocks when they get sot on eleaning. You might jest me well ask than mercy of n harrycans as ask it of Mrs. I'lum when slin gits her mind mada up. She don't make no hones of turnin' ma out of my own house that I lought and pand for with my blood." Mr. I'lam was a pensioned veteran of the civil war, but will him the cessation of war had not brought uninterrupted peace.

"If I was some men I'd take to drink, lut drink don't agree with me. Makes me dog aick." "Wish' It served 'em all so," remarked

It I was some men at take to drive, but drink don't upree with me. Makes me dog aick."

Whisir It served 'em all so," remarked Mr. Brigg.
"It makes 'em dog poor if it don't make 'em dog aick."

"It does so," assented Mr. Brigg, and then the conversation drifted from Mrs. Plum's falliegs to the failings of mankind in general, and those of certain inhabitants of Marthastown in particuar.
"Soy, Johnny," said Mr. Plum, when the discussion absted somewhat. "Your eyes is better'n mine, but take a hook over and see frow Mrs. Plum is getting on."
"I don't see no signs," said Mr. Brigg. perring through the dusty window. "Guesa the ghost's laid by this time. I see you'ra goil' to have pun'kin pies for dinner. They'ra cooling in the juntry winder, and they do look temptin!"

They'ra cooling in the pantry winder, and they do look temptin."

"Yes," said Silas, "things was p'inting that way where I came off. And with all her faults, Mrs. Plana can make a noble file. I'll say that for her, free of charge. Sha can get more solid good out of a junikin than any woman of her size in Marthastown."

"They do look temptin', that's a fact, said Mr. Hrigg. "Wrolf Mrs. Plum world teach my woman how to make 'em. Mrs. Hrigg would be real offended if I spoke of her learnin', I space; women is cur'us."

"Yes, there's no teachin' em. A man is belweer Seylly and Charybdis when his gets amongst 'em. Now who's them two men coming to my house, dolrmny?"

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betweer Scylly and Charybnis when me jeels amongat 'en. Now who's them two in men coming to rry house, Johrnny?"

"I some if they hair't transpa," shouted Mr. Brigg, jumping up excitedly. "And I they're heading straight for them pies. Take that mallet there, Silas, and chase 'emout dying."

"No, thank ye," said Silas, stepping leisurely to the door. "There's two things that cows Mrs. Plum clear down into the dust, and them is dogs and transpa. If she has a good scare, berhaps she'll reflect a little before she turns me out ng'in. There, she's sighted 'em. She's hollering."

"Silas: Silas Humi!" came in a shrill shrick from the Plum house, there all was still. The trongs took the pies and retreated ta the orchard, where Silas and dominy Brigg found them at their stolen feast.

"Well!" said Silas to them "you gentle." least.
"Well," said Silas to them, "you gentle-men ought to be pretty good judges of pic-vittles. What do you think of their pics?" The men looked ugly, but one of them

too men looked ngly, but one of them said:
"Blood enough. Here's your tins."
"Much obliged," said Silas, attably. "I hope, you'll give us a call when you come this way sgin. And if you'll recommend the plane to the rest of your gentry I'll thank ye. I don't keep no dog."
The men glared at hum and went away without replying. without replying.

After consulerable scarch Silas found
Mrs. Plunr hidden under a feather bed in a Toset
"Why, what ou airth air ya doin' there, "Why, what or arith air ye door there, Suey?" he inquired "(th, Sibas!" aobled Mrs. Plum, "don't you bever go awby ug'm. Never, as long as you live."
"I wa'n't anxious to go this morning," and Sibas, "I received an argent invita-

"Pll never du so agi'n, Silas. dest stay to boue, Il'a all f ask." "All right," said Silas "I'm willin'."— An Extreme Case.
"Thredon Dawdley Is the reest hope-leasly lazy man Feter knew."
"Doean' be do mything at all?"
"Do anything? He doenn't even blame his parents for not tiringing him all feetings."

up differently."-Chiengo Dully Record. First Dentist—I got ever with the photographer who took my pleture. Second Dentist—How did you do it? First Deutlat—When ho got lutu my chair I subt: "Look plensant, plense"—N. V. Truth. -N. V. Truth.

New-sighted. Helggs I didn't know that you were Griggs - Nenr-alghted! Why, I walked right up to one of my creditora yesterday!-Boston Truseler.

Me. Ashney Peppers.
"Speaking of the stuge," and Ashney Peppers to the bourder who Ind

Town Clerk's NOTICE.

Marthastown were brisk, and Mrs. Silas Plum was among the superlitively brisk ones.

This morning she had her kitchen door open and was standing there in the wind and the sunlight, attirring something in a large yellow bowl. Sometimes she looked out across the dooryard to the pastures and brown cornfiells and far-off blue hills. The lenves of the maples were falling before the stiff breeze, and the grass about the door was strewn with them. Occasionally one drifted in at the door, and rolled or akaled softly across the floor.

Silas Plum was altting in his cushioned tooking chair close to the stove, with his slippered feet on the hearth, reading and smoking in perfect contentment. He had shail be sold, and this first chilly fall day was a keen pleasure to him. Sometimes he looked across the atove out of the open door at this nutumnal landscape and flying leaves, casually noticing Mrs. Plum and the yellow howd.

"What air ye stirrin' up now?" he asked, presently.

"Pia fillin," answered Mrs. Plum, shortly; "I'm seratching together a mess of pun'kin pies."

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"They're first-rate. And I don't know when I got a mess of fillin' toned up quite so much to my had a controlled to the parelial. The leave the clay or sown her lot when the companion of a certificate from the city, or town clerk, stating this asid bettha have when I got a mess of fillin' toned up quite so much to my tasle as I hava this. I can't the best to the lot of this getting. Any physician of this settion of a certificate from the city. been reported in conformily with the re-quirements of this aerilon. Any physician or indiwife neglecting to report and the butten days after it is due shall fur offecase furfelt a sum nut exceeding twenty five dollars.

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DIED.

"Speaking of the atuge," and Anbury Peppera to the bourder who land to chance to escope, "a plump figure laworth a round sum."—Cinchanati Enquirer.

In Weymouth, Ricc. 21, Mabel F., whe of John Addrich, aced all pears I month, of days. In bouth Weymouth, tied 21, Mary C., wideo of In Aceth Netherical States, aced of year, Tuesday, If a North Weyworth, Dec. 26, Ettabeth C. Banch, aged 79 years, 7 months.

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tuez E. Wheatan entertained their little neighbors at their home, Wednesday evening, with stereoption views and the enjoyable game of donkey. A dainty lucch was served, and music enjoyed by sil. Prizes were awarded Miss Wilds Ailenand Miss Wheaton.

—The Pansy Circle of King's Daughters will bold. New York services of their services of their services of their services of their services.

which consists of each, confections and fruit. Every one seemed to enter into the kindly and happy apirit of the occasion, and the only regret if any, was that "Christonas comes but once a year."

Next Weilnesday evening it. S. ti., tl. II. How of Boston will install the follow-

nowing intereasing programs was presented as the order of service: Prelinde, "The Magr," Birbols, by organist Stephen Burgoyne. Chuir, "U Come All Ve Fulliful," Scheecher, sudoist, Stephen Pratt. Offertoire, violit solo, Mr. Dils Carver, "Meditation." Anthem, "Shepherds Abbling in the Field, Syneicham. "Grand Chol." Introd. Sermon be nature because the fire integration of the fire integr

charge of superfetendent, Mrs. Raymond, gave various exercises of singing unit recitation, which were very interesting. Quartette, "Hark! Those Paristmas Rella," Reclation by Mertle Mott. Reclution by Mania Carter. Song, "O Little Town of Rethlehan," by Mrs. Geo. Raker's class Reclation by Hattle Pefferkorn. Reclution by Albert Ambrews. Reclation by Albert Ambrews. Reclation by Flora Purchase. Duette, Mand and Annie Rowker. Reclation, Reclation, Reclation, Lichard Purchase, Reclation, Lottle Pefferkorn. Reclation, Annie Kane. Reclation, Chester Madain, Realing, Miss Gerie Litchfield. Recoling, Miss Annia Bearce. Solo, Miss Elsie Litchfield. The leader then announced the program as completed and the antience.

- Today II. F. Hates who for many years has had charge of the East Weymouth etation of the N. V., N. H. & H. road enters upon bis new inities as general superintendact of baggago at tha new Southern Terminal statioe and S. S. Toddi a popular curbance of the superior of

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evening of this week.

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salertaining Miss Ella Barton of Lowsil.

Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Saville of Sons-

-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Saville of Sonderville are visiting in town.

-The members of the Flay bace their annual reunion tonorrow evening.

-Its and Mrs. W. A. Brake entertained a large party of fallies Thursday afternoon at their residence of North street. The gould become presented the guests with extendible the proposition of the company of the com

-The assemblies of F. A. Gardner have been arranged for Friday evenings from nine thirty to twelve. -Something now; fig eacily, 23c, per pound at Harlow's. Very nice. -The Fin De Sicele club meets Mumlay

- The Fig 12 secret clim meets Manday evening with Mrs. Nelson Gay.

- A Sunset party will be given at Old Fellows hall February twenty second under the management of the Columbian Fife and Brum Corps.

- The featival of the Old South Church Theorems of the Court Church Theorems of the Court Church Theorems of the Court Church Church Theorems of the Court Church C The nawly elected officers of Con-

Action Bianchard of the R. & W. were pleasantly surprised by their partons on the acceptance of the situation, the acceptance of the situation of the source of the situation of patent rail sines.

—The Sunsel party of the Columbian Fife and Bruin Corps at Old Fellow's Hall, Monday aftermon, was largely attended and successful socially and tinencially.

—A special meeting of the Weymouth A, and L society is called for January 9th.

—Frank Thayer of Millon, N. H., is in those residual for the sunsel of the situation.

The great means of doing good, though we cannot tell why or how—only because that our control it is by example. Wa are to be ourselves what we would have

-Damlruff cared by using Connell's -Irville Waterman of Manchester, N. H., was the great of friends. Christmas. -The attendance at the churches, Sunday,

on Pearl street.

The regular Monday evening session of

- Earnest Thayer of Lynn was the guest of friends Saturday. —Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sectory gave

---Miss Eilen O'Nell is on the sick list.
---There will be a series of meetings at the Universalist church next week. Mos-

arish gave a Christmas concert and tree ist evening in the charch parlors.

—Mrs. E. A. Havis neil Company report in excellent holhlay business.

—Joseph Nulan, who is teaching in West Northield, is spending the Christmas holi-days at home.

—The Jolly Eight club met with Miss Anna Inter at her home on Charles street,

25. Pole, Shewmu and Lake streets.

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27. Pole, Bitrong & Garlield Co.

28. Pole cor. Commer'i and Puteaur sts.

28. Pole, opposite Daniel fruit's.

-Mrs. fucy A. Packard is rery ill at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. George L. Hay-len, of Cowing avenue.

—The factory of Strong & Carfield Po, is unning on full time with a full compleent of men and n good lot of orders on Dir Monday T. J. Evant la expected to Dir Monday T. J. Ezarr is expeciel to be a full fledged postmaster and in churge of the Weyamoth Center office. Mr. Evans, the new incumbent of the office is too well known to need any introduction to the patrons of the place; for more than forty years he bas been one of the people, tuken an activa part in towa, village and society matters and takes a strong friendship with blun to his new position. If a is a veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Fontih Mass. Cavalry, and was for many years president of the Veteran Association. He is a member of Reynolds Post, 58, G. A. R. He is clastrant of the Roerd of Trustees of Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H, and fast feen servetary of Orphaes' Rope

"You children lurn up your noses at every thing on the table. When I was a boy was glad to get comugh dry bread." " say, ps, you are having a fetter time of i

tico. M. Hoyt, East Weymonth, A. I. Dickinson, South Braintree

Tanna: - \$2.50 per Veat. Advertisements inserted at the usual vates

Correspondence and terms of news are solicited trom all readers of the Gasette. Every one knows of some interesting facts or Lappenlogs that others available to resad above. While we have an efficient corps of regular constitutions, there is much of interest that in the eature of things, they cannot get. Let you interest in your local paper and prick is your town lead you to sid in anaking the Gazette more bright and newsy.

ANTERED AT THE POST HYPER AT WAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 30, 1898. Are you practicing with the figures 18202

The old year has been one of many blea sings and comforts; give it a kind good bye and welcomn tim new with open arms.

ness patrons for the favora of this year about to close and wish one and all a happy

On Theaday evening the full, moon was eclipsed and all eyes were turned beaven-ward to view the phenomena. A reddish shale seemed to cover the silver moon and we wern astonished to see how small the Rore: -- Stops, March, 18 East Weymouth, 1 Rushes, Nicholson, 3; Jones, 2, Generoux, 1; Mercer, 2. Timer, White. Referee. on appeared white thus obscured.

great and appreciable gift in the Peace Treaty which was hunded to President McKinley on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, by oner Day who had just arriv

Tufis Library.

The library will be closed as usual on columes not here-to-fore advertised.

Presentation.

The Weymouth Historical society wa recently presented by Captain Zevah W. Torrey of the U. S. 6th Infantry with a sword that was picked up on the battlefield just in front of the 8nn Juan Itlock House at the "Bloody Angle" where the light It is an American sword and was found

on the ground passed over by thrifth closely followed by thrifth I'. S. Infantry. This is therefore a genuine relir of the Cuban War of 1898.

Firemen's Annual.

The annual ball of the Weymouth Firemen's Relief Association will be beld at the skating rink, East Weymouth, Feb. 10.
Arrangements are being perfected, and an up-to-date affair is promised, which will make it even a greater success than last

Keilh's Thealre Louise Thorndyke-Boucicantt will be the star attraction at Keith's for the week of was acted at Keith's a couple of years ago by Frederic Bryton and Grace Filkins, and was then credited to Augustus Thomas was tool credited to Augustus Thomas. Atthough it was considered by the major-ity of critics one of the heat dramatic pieces ever offered in the vambeville, it has not been played since that time. Amy Lee who culoys the distinction of being condereit one of the eleverest annhrettes on the stage, will appear in a sketch that will give her ample opportunity to display her versatility as an impersonator of odd char-acters. Miss Lee is a great favorite with theatre goers, and even Lotta, in her palmy cored than has been the case with this bright little woman. She will be sup-ported by Eagene Sweetland. Other en-tertainers will be Paulton and Dooley, English comedy bicyclists; Louise Truax. the celebrated girl whiatler; ValVino, expert juggler; Ressle Searle, vocaliat; Curtis G. Morse, monologue entertainer; Dooley and Tenirooke, black-face come-dians and singers; the Three Livingstons, noval acrobats, and the Gypsy Quintette, vocalists. There will be several new and interesting pictures in the biograph, as

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

called to mourn for one of its older meu-bers, Miss Elizabeth Bannett who died on Monday evening after a short iliness. Her luneral was attended at her late residence on Commercial street on Thursday after-noon, Rev. B. R. Kendall officiating. -The chapel of the Old North church was crowded at the Christmas tree on Saturday evening and a very enjoyable occa-sion was observed. There were recitations and sunga by the children and on account of the disappearance of the sleighing Old ta Cians came in on a birycle to distribute the presents from the tree. There rere a present and candy and an orange lor each one and it is a constant wonder to Irlends that the Old North cau muster so many children. The church was prettily dressed with evergreen for the Sanday ser-vice and the choir under direction of Samuel Nash sang in their usual pleasing man ner aspecial program of music arranged for the occasion: Mrs. Dennison, soprano; Miss Sherman, contraito; C. C. Nash, tenor; Chas. Lering, bass. Miss Film organist. Mrs. Dennison and Miss Sherman such had a solo and Miss Sherman saog a solo at the concert in the evening

-Sunday School concerts are never largely attended by friends at the Old North but the children were out in Iuli

force Sunday evening and a pleasant concarl was given with singing and requations by the children, singing by the chair and an address by the pastor. Altogether Christmas was a saccess at the Old North lor which much credit is due to the faithlul work of efficient committees and the kindness of the choir. The committee on tha free was Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Miss Evelyn Blanchard and Curi

-Miss Mary Hamphrey and Prof. J. O.

-Miss Marion Lincoln, daughter of Prol. Charks Liucolu of Dorchester, was mar-ried on Wednesday evening to Leslie Manley Cain. Several friends from the Heights

church.

—Veoman and Mrs. Rolles who have been for some weeks at Portsmouth wars at home for Christmas. Mr. Bolles was a third and exhausted from overwork, or if age is beginning to tell, use SCOTT'S Emulsion.

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COMMON SPICES.

Cardination seeds of excellent quality are grown in Germany.

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The peoper plant flowers in June and the crop is gathered in Junuary. Four species of plants produce cap-

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A scance christian I san nuderstand to be one who perhaps propperly enaft prefers the shuddows or plety to the samshine; but the sad and morose Christian Exapariy who has mistaken biz calling.—N. Y. Weekiy.

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At the Pilgtlm Church North Weymouth At the Prigtin Chirch North Veymoust Frilds: evening, Frank E. Roberson de-livered insillustrated lecture on "Japan." A large and appreciative anticose was present and as Mr. Roberson is an especial favoitie with North Weymonth residents he received an unionally heary reception Score, East Weymouth, 5, Rockton, 1 Stops, Mullen, 38; J. Turner, 28, Fonls East Weymouth, 2, Rushes, Turner, 4 Company, Miller, 2, Tuner, White The years were excellent and the self-not a thill moment in the collecture. Hight here it may not be but of place to mention the fact that a large number of boys under twelve years of age and unaccompanied by parent or guardian were present and conducted themselves in such a manner as to make it necessary for Mr. Roberson to pause and deliver a public reprimand several times during the even-ing. We trust this will not be repeated. Mr. Roberson lectures at Fogg's Opera House February 7th on the "Philliplnes

Food For Thought.

There are some figures and facts that are always interesting.

Royal Baking Powder is shown by the The alam powders were shown to yield

Stops, Mullen, 33; Tibbitts, 27. For East Weylcouth, t. Timer, Perry. Refered Moran. Attendance, 800. Rushes, Nichol son, 2; Jones, 5; Mercer, 2; Generous, i. but half as much? Again, Royal Is a purn cream of tarter

baking powder, recummended by health ufficers and physicians because the food ruised by it is remiered more digestible Alum baking powders are condetoued by

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Ullustrated psuppliets unit full lutures ton furnished by any theket agent of the Walesh railroad or C. S. Crane, Gen't greatest events of the day it multis nothing. and yet in its great pages thats room for stories, incidents and anecdotes, which seems unryellous when one considers the demands upon its columns. The Sunits, Herald is greater and broader than ever be fore, and every page is brightened by timely, well-drawn libustrations. During and takes the place of roffee. This more for ain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about the continended. Are you a therm the continended of the system of the systems at the continended of the systems at the systems. the past year The Itoston Hershi In It. commended. Are you a Hernil render? If not, why not become one during 1821? It is your last chance of the 14 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. amb

An Important Onestion.

The nultneg tree is a native of the Molneas.

The ginger plant grows from two to three feet high.

If your friends or neighbors are suffering from coughs, colds, sure throat, or any throat or lung disease (including consumption), as them if they have ever used Otto's to three feet high. ing a large sale hern and is performing son umberful cures of throat and lung disense Ten varieties of pinnisure known to produce black pepper.

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Was matter what other medicions have falled to do, try Otto's Care. Large sizes 25c, and 56c. Soid by Hampbrey Bross, East Weymouth and Hingham; Dyer & Sullivan, Braintees. Clummon is the inner bark of a tree Smillvan, Braintree.

Church Notices.

The first cloves mentioned in Enrope were brought Irom the east in 1521.

The clove is a product of a tree be-Union Conomanational, Cuuncur (Wey-toouth and Braintree).—Rev. H.S. Snyder, positor, Morning areview, with count motion 19536 a. m., authlett, "A Happy New Year Through n Reiter Life." Sunlay-achool 1145, Y. P. S. C. E. at 0.30 p. m. Frayer meeting Priday avening at 7.30. All are longing to the myrtle family and is a notive of the Molneca Islamia. Chraway seeds are grown for the market in many parts of Europe not Sant Marmoniar Eriscopal, Church, (Rast Rraintree.) Rev. F. K. Raker, pastor, San-day services are held as billows: Class, unerting 10.1sts. in. Preaching at 10:30 Sub-ject, "A Model Mutto for the New Year," billowed by the Sacrament of the Lard's Supper. Evening theme, "How to Right the New Year. Epworth League 5.15 p. m. Evening service, 7.15 p. m. England.
The elimination tree grows to a height of 20 to 30 feet. It is believed to be n The elanamon gurdens of Ceylon linve un area of 12,000 ueres unil pro-

duce from 250 to 500 pounds of this spice per acre.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

A snob iz a private party who overness hinself and underntes others.

The man who has no physikal courage liaz but very little moral courage. The man who lazdetermined to whitz sure log there shall be discussed in the world to beat him.

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Eventual State (Sast Weymouth, Social service 2 2 and 1.50 p. m.

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Gospel Temperance meeting at 5:10 p. m. Fran Mission Cuara-L (Nash). Sunday achool at 12 m. Preaching service at 1:30 Evening service at 7:30 p.m. GLD South Crusca (South Weymouth Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Morning worship 10:30. Sunday School 11:45. V. P. S. C. E. att. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially invited.

ness on the desert nir."

We all over a think, if we could live four lives over agular, we should nuke fewer blunders. This probably nin't so, we should only make different ones. A sednte Christian I kan understand to be one who neglet. V. P. C. P., 74, in.

Connagartowal Chunch (East Weymouth).—Rev. Daniel Evans, nastor Morning acrice at 10.39 a.m. Sunday achiend 12 m. V. P. S. C. E. 600 p. m. Social acrive at 7.00 p. m. Communion acrive at 2.30 p. m.

PREST UNIVERSALIST CRUECH (Weymoath) Preaching in the morning a. 10.33 by the sator, Rev. Judson P. Marvin. Snuday-chool at 12 m. UNIVERSALIST CHOSUM (North Weymont) ONYRABALIST CROCKIN(North Weymouth) Aftermon service 2.30. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Judam P. Marvin. Similay-school at 1 p. m. K. P. C. L. at 7 p. m. Poaras M. E. CHERCH (Lovell's Corner) Bev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sauday-technol at 1245. Preaching service at 2 p. n. Epworth League at 6 (9). Social acid raise service at 7 p. m. Ail are cordially nyited.

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METHODIST ETISCOPAL CRURCH, (East Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30 Sunday-school at noon. Epworth League meed ag at 500. Church devotional meeting, 700 p. m. Tuesday evenings, church general prayer meetings. Thursday evenings, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Hielghts) Rev. R. K. Kendall, pastor. Preaching aervice at 10.30. Sunday-school at 12. Evening service at 7. All ara cordially invited.

Chunca or Sr. Pasacis Xavina (Sou Weymouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, paste Mass at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. alternately Chuach of the Bacard Heart (Wey mouth)—Rev. J. J. Murphy, paster. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Snuday-school 2.30 p. m.

Piloziii Cosuaroviional Cheacm (North Weymonth).—Bay. Thomas H. Vin-cent, pastor. Preaching service at 1930. Sunday-school 11-45. Evening service at 7-70. p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7-30. Thursday evening All are cordially in-vited.

Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Class of

Mrs. Agues Clark. Later to the evening a collation was served, after with in the regular business was attended to, and plans unde for the

Spreul-Saliabury.

The resultance of Charles Orentt was last

The haids was beautifully gowned in a costone of imparted Swiss mustin with ribbon (thinnings and carried brile roses. The brilesmaid was Mass Sodia Costone. The bridesmald was Miss Sadie Osgood, a consin of the bride and Fred A. Snroul brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Waiter Hellis and Harty

At the conclusion of the wedding a reception was held.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spront were bands mely remainbared by their triends including n side board from the employes of the Heorga utlico, showing the high esteem in which Mr. Sproul is held.

Audid a shower of rice and a well decorated back they left on the ten o'clork train for a brief weiding tour. On their Treasurer, Frank M. Drown; Chapinin,

Second. To hear the reports of oilicers to show the grand power of the new organ

Fifth. To determine the magner of rais-

Siath. To see if the Parish will authorize its treasurer in its hebsit to barrow money when required to make promp payment of all just demands against said that may properly come before said meet

And you are directed to norve this war Allo you are interested copies thereof at the outer public entraines to said Meeting House, said at the post office in Weymonth seven days at least before the time of holdng said meeting.

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A. C. Howman, E. W. Hust, Assessors of the Union Religious Society

of Weymouth and Itraintree. A true cupy. Attest, ATHERTON N. HUNT, Clerk.

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Fire readers of this paper will be pleased at that there is at least one dreaded these at selected has been shield occur in all its stage of that is Vatarth. Ball's Vatarth Cure to the positive cure known in the medical fraierest Address, F. J. CHENEY & Ct., Tidedo, O Sold by Orngrists, Lac. Hall's Family Pills are the best-

RESOLUTIONS. At a special meeting of the Trustees of distributed by the Library held this day, a committee day appointed for that purpose presented the following memorial upon the desth of their late associate Mr. Francis Ambier; "Ou the stil day of Receibber Mr. Francis Ambier, a member of the board of Trustees of the Tofus Library since 1892, died at his home after a brief library since 1892, died at his home after a brief library and second-circlina and laithful in the discharge of every day and troat whether of a public or private nature. As a member of this beard he was assiduous in the discharge of his inities, working in all ways to promote the welfare of the hierary and thereby advancing the public good. We, his colleagues, on this board dealer to place our record an expression of our regard and esteem for his inchancy and our grateful recognitions of his violable services and therefore it is.

Heastleed, That in the death of Mr. Francis Ambier we mourn the loss of an upitight, knowst and just man, a good citizee and gighbor as well as a wine, alde and bright the control of the board of the control of th

Trustees of Tufts tabrary by Faank II Mason, clerk. TO THE DELICERS AND MEMBERS

Voir committee to whom was the death of the draiting of resultations on the death of our late Brother, Francis Ambler, respectfully animit the following report. Whereas.—An over-ruling Providence has seen title remove by death, from our midst, our late Brother Francis Ambler. has seen uttarremove by death, from oar midet, our late Brother Francis Ambler. Therefore be it Besolved.—That it is with great sorrow that we are called upon to part with one who was an interested and arrive member of this organisation. The state of t

olved.—That we consider it a privi-olved.—That we consider it a p organisation.

Resolved.—That we rounder it a privilege to bear witness to the upright qualifies
of the character of our late firther.

Qualities, which unde bin honored by
hits fellow-citizes, which under him honored by
hits fellow-citizes, the stricken widos, daughter
and other relatives, as well as to the many
friends with whom he daily associated.

Resolved.—That these resolutions be
spread apout the records of the Council and
a ropy be praceited to the breaked widow.

Theo. E. Brekentt.

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

Eleventh Annual Reunion of the Class of '88, N. H. S.

The manobers of the class of '88 nlways look forward with pleasure to their annual rannion, and although sickness, and family and lansiness cares kept away a good many who would have liked to be present, that occasion was greatly enjoyed by about half of the class.

The meeting was held on Wednesslay avening, thee, 28, with Mass lazzie E. Tirrell, of Weymouth Center. The following members were present, Mr. and Mrs. F. II. Berde, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Itates, Miss Allee G. Esgan, Miss Grace W. Mitchell Allic G. Esgan, Miss. Grace W. Mitchell
Miss Kate F. Pierce, Miss. Hannah Whe.
Ian, Mrs. B. R. Sylvestet, Myron P. Pard.
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Patrolinen James T. Pesse arrested two of our well known citizens and had two of our well known citizens and had Mrs. Agues Clark.

The lirst part of the evening was spent in socialality, and in listening to some very entertaining selections upon a gramophone. Later to the evening a collation was served, after while the regular business. Washington street at about ninn o'clock Washington street at about ninn octors; Monday evening. The hoase which is at present unoccupied is owned by Ashford Itaker and it is said there was quite a stock of winn and cider in the cellar before the two entered the building, which from the state they were in when boand by the offi-

Thursday evening the scene of a pretty wedding when I is grandfaughter, Miss Rem Sallsfury was united in marriage to Matthew C. Sproul, son of doin W. Sproul of Aldington.

The home are honefully deposited with the partner of the p of Alongton.

The house was heautifully decurated with evergreen, holly and ported plants by Florist George Leater Holis.

The bright George Leater Holis.

The bright party entered the parior to the strains of the weiding march played by the Holis urchestra where timer an arch of holly and cut il owers the marriage cereionity was performed by Rev. L. W. Atwood, paster of the First Universalist Church.

un Front street which has been occupied by John Aldrich who moves to Reston. -Ralph Willohy was playing on Mo quito Luke Tuesday when he fell and dislo-cated his shoulder.

—The regular mouthly, weeting of the

Thousers were water from the Wey-mouth's, Abingtons, Whitnern, Brockton, Quincy and Boston.

Weymouth Instorical society was held at their room in the Library building Wednesday evening.

—E. Bourke has been laid up this week the result of a fall.

—Mrs. E. A. Hant is ill with the grip.

—Damlraff cured by using Connell's hair

-Safety ladge No. 90. New Engiand or iler of Protection elected the following offi-cers Tuesday evening: Warden, George R. Loring; Vice worden, W. F. Rurrell; Recording secretary, B. F. Johnson; Fi-

return they will reside with the bride's mather, Mrs. C.E. Salisbory where they will he at home to their friends after February \$\partial{\partial{B}}\$ will have the difference of the bride's William R. Gutterson; Trustec, Edward W. Hunt. The amendment to the bylows offered at a previous meeting was propted

Warrant for Parish Meeting.

Nobjorks, es.;
To Atherton N. Hunt, Clerk of the Union
Religious Society of Weymouth and all who heard it. The sulo "Come Unto Reignors society of Weymourn and Ramin Ramin and Ramin and Ramin Ram Parish meetings to meet in the Meeting- please ail. The Christmas song by M. House of the salil Society in Braintree on Dow for salo, corner obligate and chorus The shop, January 19th, 1982 at seven and une-half o'clock p. m., to act upon the full lowing articles, viz :—

First. To chaose a moderatur bir said meeting.

Dow for sub, cornet onigato and chorus was very joynus and effective. Miss Reasie Hurton sang the solo and Mr. Harton gave the cornet. Mr. Dow in the "Halfelnight meeting."

Chorus' from Mensiali, which he played for the Organ Postlude, had, a good chance

The Ciristinas sermon by Rev. Mr. Snyiler, the pastor, was one of his best.

—Miss Agais Hyde started this week for Indiana where she will, fill a three weeks engagement in plays and readings. -The subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon in Trimity church neat Sunday morning will be "The Tivine Child in the Temple." In addition to the services at Trinity Church next Sunday, in will also Newton and little frene spent Christmas with J. F. Sheppard.

-Miss Edith Lawson spent Christmas

preach in Gardner Street Chapel, South Hingham, at 2.45 p. m. ing the week at Lawrence and Miss Wash--George W. Chamberlein principal a

the Hunt school, was taken sick e week ago yesterday with the grip and wes un-able to leach school Friday. He has been rith relativesiin Mahlen. with his new skates to try his skill .-We are glad to learn that Mr. Galviu is better and has been able to get out. .-Charles Hayward has been erecting a summer home for Mr. Amory among the New Hampshire hills. confined to the house ever since, but I now on the rond to recovery.

--Miss Carrie Peterson, a tencher in the -The Christmas tree and lestival at

-Miss Carrie Peterson, a tencher in the public schools at Mildleborn is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson.

- Miss Emma L. Clapp will entertain the the Haptist church occurred on Friday evening. The speaking and singing by the children was most excellent and enjoyed her home on Front street this evening.

The Ladies' Cemetery Circle held a meeting with Miss Jane Clapp Wednesday

the tree to the children and youth. Hev. Mr. Cressey and Mrs. Cressey were not for-gutten. The good time was participated in by young and old. The hall was filled. —The Christmas tree at the Episcopal church was beld on Christmas eve, a happy afternoon.

--Misa Alice Gutterson is unt again eiter -Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolfe of Caston time for ell. Songs and recitations and gifts to the children contributed to a merry ritian, Conn., over Christmas.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Abern of ltrocktos have been spending n few days

with Mr. Ahern's parents.

—The l'ulon Veteran Firemen's Association will hold a dame at their hall tomorrow evening.

—Miss Edith Rowe of Arlington has been

- ariss acute tower armgion has been the guest of Miss Boldy Pierce.

- Miss Mamie Orr has been the guest of friends in New-liedford this week.

- Thomas Hogan of Arlington spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Jessie H. - Miss Blanche Hall 's stadent'at Bridge

water Normal school, is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William II. Hall.

The Misses Sampson of Marshileld are visiting their sister, Mrs. William E. Atkius of Emwood Purk

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hopkins and

the Misses Stella, Mande and Florence Hopkins of Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuler, Christmas. Hopkins of Salem were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuler, Christmas.

—Chas. Jordan has been the guest of friends in Wakefield this week.

—Small pepparmints, very nice, 15c. per ling the third will be worked. friends in Wakefield this week.

pound.

-Fred Drown and Edward Rond have been spending n few days with friends in New Bedford. -Itelta Lodge of Masons beld a regular

communication Thesday evening and worked the "entered apprentice" degree ou one candidate.

-Francia M. Brown is moving into the upper part of the W. K. Baker frome on Washington street.

Tsylor, Henry Dailey, Thomas Baldwi Bennie Croke, Walter Paine, Roger Lou Rossiter Snyder, Arthur Fletcher.

-A series of services will be given in

the Universalist church next week. Mor

A Common Danger.

It you have ever had a cold which you permitted to "wear away" it may interest you to know it was a dangerina proceeding Kvery cold and coagh which is neglected paves the way for consumption, bronchitta asthma or catarth. Otto's'Linet, the hamost German throat and lung remedy, will cure any coagh or cold and save you from con annuption. Sold by Humphrey Bros. East Weymooth and Hingham; Hyer & Salit van, Braintree. On Christmas eve the children and frieads of the Congregational society were obertained by a cantata entitled "Santa Ulaus at Home," those taking part were drifted for a week or more by Mrs. Bachet-Boys' Brigade, East Braintree. The company had a good drill last Frida evening and showed good drill last. Friday vening and showed good progress der am Miss Louise Richards, who round the children very apt pupils. The Anvit chorus was introduced with charming clifect, at the close of the entertainment, "Santa Class" took the presents from the "Santa Class" took the South and East Brantree companies. der and Miss Louise Richards, who found with ice cream and cornballs. Those tak-The Company voted to invite their parents and friends to a public meeting and drift in their ball, Friday evening, Dec. 30th.

> uade preparations for a pleasant evening. We trust that all linvited guests will be Chamberlam's Colic, Cholera and Gar-thea Remedy can always be depended up on and la pleasant and aafe to take Sold by J. E. Conneil, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth. George M. Hoyt, East Weymouth Joe St. John, Cohasset C. E. West, Nantasket. 11. J. Batea & Co., North Seltnate.

day evening at 7.30, Rev. A. W. tiroac will preach; Tuenday evening, Rev. C. L. Pad-dock, Wedneaday, Rev. L. W. Atwood; Thurnday evening, Rev. M. V. Ward. -The wntrant for the Aunual Parial Meeting of Union Church, to occur Januaducate Your Howels With Cascasets. Pandy Pathartie, cura constipation loress. & Sec. 11 C.C. Pali, drugginiarie ind moces ary 10th appears alsowhere in this paper.

—The Laiten' Charity club meet with

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. ROYAL Pill 4ALE. A mond sleigh and large black robe. Apply to H. A. TERRILL, East Wey-

Pull SALE. One het water heater, four radia-tors, expansive tank, valves, piping, etc., in good condition. For particulars, applying GEORGE E. RICKNELL, Weymouth.

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 costs to make known their wants in this

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has been dely appointed administrator of Weymouth, in the county of Norsolk, decased, inclusing and last taken upon himself that treat by giving fond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of sall decased, are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to sall estate.

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2 a'rlinck. Important work. Every men ber requested to be present. -The comedy "A Gilded Voult" was given at the Jonas Perkins school hall last vening, by the Jonas Perkins school as

 Hayward brothers have enounement the work of faulding the new house of R. G. Hant on Webb street.
 Christmas exercises were held at the schools in this ward Friday afternoon and schools in this ward remay alternoon and were attended by a large number of the parents and friends of the pupils. The school rooms were handsonedly draped with evergreen and llags, and the exercises in-cluded recitations and singing. At the WHO WANTS IT? Hant school the pupils of the ninth grad presented the principal, (teo. W. Chumber-lain, with a set of Shakespenre's works handsamely bound, and the laditor, Horace F. Traiant, was presented with a parse of money by the tenchers and scholars.

—There was quite a little excitement ocasioned Christmes day by the finding of a

casioned Christmes day by the linding of a set of woman's wearing appared in Hunt's field off Elliot atreet. There was n com-plete outfit and the sleeves of the dress and undervest had the appearance of having been cut from a body. Officer Kelley was notified and in a shart time had the mysters solved. It seemed that a woman died on anddenly in that neighborhoad a short time ago and the clothing was cut in order to remove it from the body and tied up in a bundle and placed in the woods. It was The ANNI'AL MEETING of the South Weymouth Savings Block will be held at the bunk, on probably carried into the field by boys.

-The Unincy & Roaton street railway are litting up a waiting room in the frost part of the house occupied by Hichard De' Nell on Quincy aveous.

wint on Summit street

nt 7 n'elock, for the choice of officers and the transmition of such othes lusi--The selectmen will meet at Engine ness as may legally come before the hall Saturday afternoon Jan. 7th at 1.30 o'clock for the purpose of laying out a town way as petitional for by William Walsh and eighteen others from a point at GEURGE E. REED, Clerk. South Weymouth, Dec. 14, 1898. in present terminus of Granite street and tience continuing said Granite street to

-Hot water bottles make nn nwfnl good bed fellow providing the hot water keeps its place. Hatlow guarantees his bottles against ony reasonable kicking, only 75 cents earli. -The Christmas unniversary was observed at the M. E. church last Sa

least of good things prepared for them by

-Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Davidson u

-Miss A. F. Loud, spent Christmas at Mr. Alexis French's at Itrookiine.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank 11. Morgan and on William spent the first of the weel

- Happy is the youngster who goes furth

by all present. Gifts were dispensed from the tree to the children and youth. Hey

gether with relatives with n Christman

sys aret months of 1899.
 Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., electe

the billowing officers hast ovening: C. C., J. H. Pierce; V. C., J. A. Pray; P., G. E. Ludden; M. of W., C. T. Bailey; K. H. S., F. M. Drown; M. of F., F. H. Dow; M. of

, It. P. Paine; M. at A., W. J. Whiting

I. G., F. P. Pack: O. O., J. W. Hender

A Common Danger.

supper and games on Mouday evening

with relatives at Nutick.

norning and evening.
—The Sunday-school of the M. E. church S. ORCUTT'S held their Christmas programme last Mon day evening. The programme was good and was well rendered. There was a **Grocery Store,** nuit was well reintered. There was a Sente Claus chitatey and when Santa Claus found that he had not enough pres-fents for all the children, he called a little COMMERCIAL STREET fairy who by her magic arts turned every brick of the chimney lute a present. Then Santa with a smilling face tore down the chimney and gave each scholnra brick. The chutch was crowded and the affair was a EAST WEYMOUTH,

ly plocing on the market NEW an FRESH GOODS with many new hig success.

—The children's supper of the Union church occurred on Wednesday alternoon at 5.20 p.m. Notwithstanding the winter's cold, a happy company of little lolks gathered in the supper room and partook of the feast of good things required. features of the trade.

For Mark-Down Sale of Millinery Fine Stock of HOLIDAY

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W. BARNES, Columbian Square, SouthlWeymouth,

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—Mrs. E. C. Richards, and Mrs. Hattie Bachelder entertailed several friends towith the much-advertised, theat WATCH and JEWELRY WORK, Cheap labor means them work.

Our prices are reasonable. Our work the best. ampier and games on Monday evening.

—An number pastime for Christinas is bleycling, but we noticed several taking a spin over the frozen roads.

—All of our doctors have bad touch of the grip, but we are glad to learn that they are at present able to be out to attend to their patients.

—Happy New Year to all our readers!

May prosperity attend you and peace and happiness surround you in the coming days act months of 1829.

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Where you can ALWAYS tind ... The Best Brands of Flour in the Murket.

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TEAS, COFFEE, SPICES, NUTS, FIGS, RAISINS, DATES, D AND OTHER FRUITS.

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Opposite Opera House. South Weymouth.

is Over,

The Holiday

considered, and the interest of my pylew,
In this space I will—each weekof interest.
Again thanking you for the could
by you in the past, and soliciting ye
those of my new friends. I comin

A. D.

RELIABLE PLUMBING. THE QUICK-MEA

M. K. CREHAN,

NO We are not going to this winter, but will do all kinds of repair make a special busines us the rink will be ope full line of all kimls of and ice—at the vid short

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Holiday Seaso

New Department.

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Millinery Mar Having marked our Ladies' Tris

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HAT LIN All the Latest Novelties in Men's and Bo A full line of New Suits n

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The Holiday Rush is Over,

And now I will be able to attend to your wants with my usual promptiess, and I will spure neither poins nor expense in my efforts to please all who entrust their work to me. You may be assured that It will be attended to properly and in a sompetent manner. It is my ambition to add to the reputation I have already established. Prices will always be found the lowest, quality and work considered, and the interest of my patrons will be kept constantly by ylew. In this space I will-each week-endenvor to tell you something

of interest.

Again thanking you for the confidence suggestionally manifested by you in the past, and soliciting your lutther commands as well as those of my new friends, I remain

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EAST WEYMOUTH.

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— The Sanday School resilvat held on Friday evening at the M. E. church was a most pleasing success. The nranging and carrying out of this pleasant occasion de-volved largely upon Supt. W. H. Pratt and Asal, Supt. 8. W. Bates. The enterialnment was of mixed character, literary, musical and of refreshment kind. All parts were most enjoyable. The orchestra, in charge of Mr. Oils Carrer, furnished some very excellent selections. A large number of thu young lady members of the in charge of Mr. Olfs Curver, furnished some very excellent selections. A large number of thinyoning tady members of the school acted as distributors of refreshments which consisted of cake, confections and fruit. Every one seemed to enter into the Mrs. Proceedings of the process of the school acted as distributors of refreshments which consisted of cake, confections and fruit. Every one seemed to enter into the Mrs. Proceedings of the school acted as a second content of the confections of the confection of the

which consisted of cake, confections and fruit. Every one seemed to enter Into the kindly and happy spirit of the occasion, and the only regret if any, was that "Christmas comes but once a year." —Neat Wednesslay evening D. S. G., 11. Uses of Resion will invall, the follow-whist, at their home on Cedar street, Mon-day afternoon. Miss Annia W. Hurrell and S. W. Rurrell captured the first prize.

A dainty lumrit was server.

The past sia month's husiness at the East Weymouth post office has feen the largest in the listory of the office and should the ratio be kept up for the official yenr the office rate will be relarged.

—Something new; lig camity, 20c, per pound at Harlow'e. Very nice.

There was a very polysom type discussion of singing mat speaking, two beautiful trees were unlatten of above three boundred presents, to the delight and satisfactory.

| Smill peppermints, very nice, 15°, per lowing interesting program was presented as the order of service: Prelinde, "The Magr." Dubols, by organist Stephen Integorne. Choir, "O Come All Ve Faithful," Schnecher, soloist, Stephen Pratt, Offinities, virilin solo, Mr. Dils Carver, "Medication." Anthem, "Shepherds Alabina" | Anthem, "Shepherds Alabina" | Anthem, "Shepherds Alabina" | Interest of the lactors of t sonnecter, solution sole, Mr. Dils Carrer, "Meditation." Anthem, "Shephords Aldiding in the Field, Syneticham. "Fraud Choir," Dubois. Serman by pastor, Rev. A. W. Klogsley, Laike 2: 11. The musical program, arranged by chorister, W. H. Prati, was carried out completely and gave good astisfaction. In the evening, the Christmas Sanday School convert was held in the amilience room. Mr. S. W. Rates, assistant superintendent, asanomacet the order which was as follows: Voluntary by mr. gaalst, linggopne. Authem, choir, Prayer, lev. A. W. Kingsley. The infant class in church gave various exercises of singing and recitation, which were very interesting. Quar.

—At a meeting of the sorbety of the North Avenue Church, Cambridge

charge of superintendent, Mrs. Itaymond, gave various exercises of singing and reclation, which were very interesting. Quartette, "Hark! Those Christmas Hells." Recitation by Mertic Mott. Recitation by Manule Carter. Song, "D. Little Tuwn of Rethlehnn." by Mrs. Gen. Raker's class. Recitation by Albert Andrews. Recitation by Flora Purchase. Ductiv, Mend and Anale Howker. Recitation, Hichard Purchase. Recitation, Recitation, Annle Kano. Recitation, Chester Madan. annie Kano. Iteeltatiou, Chester Madan. iteading, Miss Gertie Litchfield. Beeling. Miss Annie Hearce. Selo, Miss Eiste Litchfield. The leader then unnounced Litchield, The leader then uanonneed the program as completed and the and lene was dismissed with the hencediction by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Kingsley.

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—Today H. F. Bates who for many years has had charge of the East Weymouth station of the N. V., N. H. & H. road enters upon his new iluttes as general superintendent of baggagn in the new Southern Terminal station and S. S. Todd a popular employe of the company, who has been train-dispatcher in Roston will take Mr. Itsies' place at East Weymouth.

—Dandraff cured by using Connell's hair

tonic.

-The Epworth Lengue will hold its regular fusiness meeting and social at the home of L. W. Bates, Mondey evening Jan. 2.

grip.
-The Geo. C. King Chapter, Epworth League will utten! the anniversary caer-cises of the Brooks Chapter, Lovell's Cor-ner, Friday evening Dec. 36. Rev. Joseph Cooper of Schnate, the 1st Vice president of the Providence District Epworth League

or the Fromman District Edworth League will deliver the address.

— Christmas exercises were held at the Unitarian Church last Sunday aftermon. The pastor Rev. J. W. Day preached a line sermon appropriate to the day. The choir abbreviator has Mes Abblevia to the day. ably assisted by Mrs. Abbia Prait Denuiably assisted by Mrs. Abbia Pratt Denuison gave the following selections: anthem, "He Sball Reign Forever," (Simper), Contraito solo; "The Christimas Herald," (Combis), violiu oldigato, D. P. Lincoln; solo by Miss Eva Sherman who was la like voice and gave the solo in a pleasing manner. Closing hymo, "Joy to the World,"

—Among the many pleasum Christimas, home gatherings on Saturday night that at the residence of T. H. Emerson will be rethe residuence of T. H. Emerson will be rekeaded the oratorio "Messlab" given by

-Christmas day was observed at the Congregational church in Snoilay by the following services: In the morning the pastor, Rev. Handel Evans, preached upon the thame, "He shall see and be satisfied, with the travail of His soul." The mudeld service was as follows: Organ voluntary, "Christmas "Pastoral," Meckel. "Praise God," choir and congregation. "Lard's Prayer," Gregoriao, choir (unarcompanied.) Fenniel trio and choirs. Hass solo, "Christmas," Shelley, C. Will Halley. Otfertorio, "Verest," Wely. Solo and quarterior of the solo and plant of the solo and quarterior of the solo and "Christmas," Shelley, C. Will Halley. Ot-fertorie, "Verext," Wely. Solo and quartette, "O: That glad'ming story," Mary, Mrs. Lovell, Miss Raymond, Mr. Linneta, Mr. Italiey. Hymo, "Joy to the World," Mason, choir and congregation. Authem, "The Glad Tidings," Brewer, choir. Post-lide, "Festal March." Starmer. Chas. If. Newton, director, Freel V, Garcy, organist. The V. P. S. C. E. held a service at six o'clock led by Wim. J. Culby, the gableet belog "Truths taught. by Christmas." At seven o'clock the Sunday School field its annual concert muler the care of Chas. II. annual concert under the care of Chas. 11. annual concert under the care of Chas. II. Braodali, with the masic in charge of T. II. Emeraon, giving the special exercise entitled "The Moruing Star" by Gelbel. The clurch was linely deconated for the occasion by the Koblen Rula Circle of K. D. The bome of Vapt. I. N. Colby, on East street, was the acens of a pleasant gathering Saturday right; the occasion is-ling a reception in honor of Capt. Folly's son "Will" who served with honor in the New Missing dataset. son "Will" who served with nour in the Naval Brigade during the war with Spain and is now studying for the ininistry at Andover A large number of young friends gathered to greet the popular anilor and scholar and the hours were

pleasantly speat.

—In the list of successful candidates re-

—In the list of successful candidates recently examined and passed by the Board of Registration in Hentistry of floston, appears the name of Henj. It Blanchard of this village.

—The Imperial Officer will install the Elective Officers of Court Mariborough, L. K. & L., No. 11, cent Taesday evening, Jan. 3, 186 mt 730 of clock. Members will please bring pasiry. It is expected that there will be a visitation on that evening, from Warerly Court, No f3, of Braintree, Following is the list of officers to be installed:—P. C., LaForrest Lincolu; P. R., John W. French; P. & R., Caroline S. Farrar; Chan, Mary A. Pratt, Chao, of Da., S. E. C. Tilden; Chan, G. F. Fatrar; Sup., D. P. Tilden; Wardsn, Gasper A. Lewis; Guard, A. J. Oagood.

—Master Cedric D. Whison and Mas.

Inc. E. Wheston catortsinol their little neighbors at their home, Wednesday evea-ing, with stereoption views and the ea-joyshle game of donkey. A dninty lunch was served, and music eajoyed by all, Prices were awarded Miss Wilda Allen and

-The Pansy Circle of King's Baughters will fiold a New Yenr's reception in the vestry of the M. E. church Monday even-lag, Jan. 2d, 1899. All King's Daughters and their friends invited. A special javitation is extended to strangers, who have recently localist here. Admission 10 cents.

genial doctor presented the guests with expecially appropriate souvenirs of the occi-

Springleid this week.

Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, of Worcester, is apending the week with friends in this place.

Misses Nancle and Edash Iturrell have

mond, tressurer: Lady, Ella Burrett, phap-lista; Pilgrim, J. Q. B. Linedspeed, sar-geant-at-arms; Pilgrim, W. H. Berry, Dep-sty, sargeant-at-arms; Pilgrim, W. P. Ab-bott, I. S.; Pilgrim, Geo. E. Birlands, D. S.; Lady, Mary B. Piln, ex. governor, —Mr. and Mrs. J. Unincy Goodspeed en-tertained a number of their friends, with

Springfield this week.

with presents for all. There was much with presents for all. There was much merriment aver several mysterious packages addressed in some of the older people. Games and a general good time was enjoyed until a late hour when the guests laden with presents wint to their homes, each

—A large and appreciative congregation gathered in the Methodist church on Sunday morning to engage is honoring the great world Christmas lestival. The following sunday control of the co

—At a meeting of the society of the North Avenue Cangregational Charrie, Cambridge held Wednowday evening, it was voted maximumly to cancer with the vate of the church in calling Rev. Daniel Evans to become their pastor. Mr. Evans will probably accept tilds entit, very greatly to the regret of his East Weynouth parish.

—At the meeting of the Laddes' Social Yahm held Wednesday evening in the Coogregational vestry a must excellent entertainment was given consisting of songs by C. Will Bailey, duet by Mrs. B. S. Lovell and La Forrest Limenta, accompanied on the plano by Mrs. G. W. Raker, Mrs.

the plane by Mrs. G. W. Baker. Mr. Heury A. Richards gave a most delightful description of her recent travels in Europe. —The Christmas services at the Church nt the Immuculate Conception were of as nausually high order, following is the musical programm. 10:30 s. m. service, Processional (Gounod), Kyrle (Mozart), Ghiria (Mozart), Offertory, Adesta Fidelia (Nucello), Sanctus (Mozart), Heneilletus (Mozart), Recessional, Leliburo (Wely 7.45 p. to. service, Itosewig's Musical Ver purs, Adeste Fidelis (Novello), Magnificat (Mozart), Ahna Redeunphris, O Salutaris (Glorra), Tontum Ergo (Millard), Lamlate Dominum [Rosewig), Iteressional (Gintuol).

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer to-day to show yoo a of premiunia. This same tree of premiunia. This same tree oakege of BRAIN-D, the new food drink cure a lame back in a few hours but takes the place of coffee. The chilthat takes the place of coffee. The chil-dret may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GitAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Jave, but its made from pure-grains, and the most delicate stomach reoffer. 15c, and 25 pts. per parkage.

ref. Closing hymo, "Joy to the World,"

Among the many pleasunt Christmes home gatherings on Saturday night that at the residence of T. H. Emerson will be remembered with pleasure by the little folks and others who were in attendence. The home presented a fairy appearance with its Christmas tree and other decorations and Santa Claus was profuse with tokens of love and friendship.

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—Mrs. William Kitkiby was unbelt to supply the pulpit of the Porter Church, Sunday, he having a slight touch of pneusonin. Mr. Kingaley of East Weyloud Hilled his place in an able maener.

—The Brooke Epworth League will lear the manner manier manier mother mother.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ranged for January, that of the Third Church coming the Inst week and that of the Pligrim Church the third week.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. II. Walker have been entertaining Miss Elin fliston of Lowell, Miss.

Mrs. and Mrs. Program and Miss. The Church of the Church.

Mass.

-Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Sattlie of Some extile are visiting in town.

-The members of the Flay base their samed reunion to noncorrow evening.

-Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake entertained a large party of lattice Thursday alternoon at their residence on North street. The regular decorrections for the their residence on North street. The regular decorrections of the decorrection of the decorrection of the tree street of the decorrection of the Universalist Church field timegular session Thursday evening were enjoyed. By a large number, evening were enjoyed by a large number.

-The Second and Union Churches held very enjoyable Chrismans feativals in their regular decorrections and the decorrection.

-Mrs folin W. Bartlett is ill at fire home on North street.

-The Ladles Circle of the Physim Church will hold an all day session in the

church parlors Wednesday January the fourth. Mrs. Anell lturrell.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Curtis and Miss

Lillian Units are the goests of friends at Meriden, Conn.
—Miss Phrence Beals is confined to her home with the grippe,
-ftorn Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Page, a son.
--Mrs. Waiter Prait is the guest of Lynn

hair tonic.

—John Thomas is ill this week.

—Miss Gertrude L. Thayer is the guer

—Miss dertinde L. Thayer is the guest of Providence, R. I. friends. —The parlors of the Pilgrim Church were the scene of a meny gathering Salur-day afternoon, the little once being the guests of honor. All of those present received a Christmas remeobrance.

—Christmas Sunday there were spec-lally arranged intisical programes at the Third Universalist and Pilgtim Congregational charches and concerts in the econ

ing. The attendance was below the aver The various panels were crowded with the metry skaters Monday.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained tleads from Quincy Monday at their huma

on Pearl street.

- The regular Mondey evening session of the Lycenum was omitted this week.

- Miss denkins entertailed the members of the Echeric child last evening at her home on North street.

-Miss M. Alice Prentiss who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs Frank Prentiss returned Saturday to her home at Providence, R. I. — Earnest Thayer of Lynn was the guest

ol frieads Saturday.
—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sealury gave large house party Monday at their hom a North sireet. recent illness.

-Merritt Jenkins is home from Tufis

college for the hulldays.

guest of triends yesterday.

onege or the military.

- D. H. Denson returned home Similar from New York.

- Miss Ellen O'Nell is on the sick list.

- There will be a series of meetiage at the Universalist church next week. Monday evening Rev. M. S. Nash, will preach; Tuesday, Rev. M. C. Ward; Wednesday, Rev. A. W. Gross; Thursday, Rev. L. W. Atwood. Servicea at 7.30 p. m. —Mus. Alegis Torrey of Hoston was the

meet of trients yesterday.

—The "engagement libend", is evidently busy to this part of the town.

—The condition of Real. Thomas remains previtedly the same.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torrey and family

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gay at Quincy Monday.

The Sunday school of the St. Jeroma parish gave a Christmas concert and tree last evening in the church portors. -Mrs. E. A. Davis and Company report in excellent holiday husiness Pains in the chest when a person has

old ladicate a tendency toward pacumonia A piece of ilannel dampeneil with Chaiober ain's Pain Italin and bound on to the ches over the seat of pain will promptly relieve the palu and provent the threatened attack of ppentuonia. This same treatment wi Sold by

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Anna Bates at her home on Charles atrest, Thursday Dec. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Kallom are out of town for the holidays.

—Issac F. French who fact with a se-

weeks ugo, is slowly recovering. The tirlp has been very prevalent in this vicinity, and a large number of people have been more or less affected.

—Miss Amy Moniton of Cambridge is apending the holidays with Miss Eaglie-

ula Heveridge.
—Williard H. thites has been confined to the house for nearly two weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Norman. Cann have gone to housekeeping in the house formerly occupied by Willie Hizer.

—The ice is particularly line this week. ou Whitman's pond, the skaters and the enthusiastic tishermen have already taken

enthusiastic tishermen have already taken possession.

—Mr. Lucy A. Packard is very til at the home of her daughter, Mrs. theorge L. Hayden, of Cowing avenue.

—The lastory of Strong & tharfield Co. is ricening on lall time with a fall complement of men and a good but of orders on the books.

—On Monday T. J. Ezans is expected to be a full fledged postmaster and in charge of the Weymouth Center office. Mr. Ezans, the new incumbent of the office is too well known to need any introduction to the patron of the place; for more than forty years he has been one of the people, taken an active part in town, village and acciety matters and takes a strong friendship with him to his new position. He is a member of flexing served in the Fourth Mass. Cavalry, and was for many years president of the Veteran Assorbation. He is a member of flexyuolds Post, 55, ti. A. R. He is tharmast of the Board of Trustees of Prigrim Lodge, K. of H., and has been acceptation. Highs a member of the Board of Trustees of Prigrim Lodge, K. of H., and has been acceptation. Highs a member of the Board of Trustees of Prigrim Lodge, K. of H., and has been acceptation. Highs a member of the Board of Trustees of Prigrim Lodge, K. of H., and has been acceptation. Highs a member of the will be a fire mont. of Trusiees of Prigrim Lodge, K. of H., and has been serretary of Orphace' Hope Ledge, F. and A. M., for many years. He is past commander of South Shore Com-mandery, Knighte Templats, and u mem-ber of Pentalphs Chapter, Royal Arch. Masons. He is a member of Abington Council, a member of the Massachuaetta Consistory, 35d degree Masons, and also a member of the Mystic Sbrine.

Cincinnate Esquiter-Fortunate pa-"You children turs up your noses at every-thing ou the table. When I was a boy I was glad to get enough dry bread." "I sty, pa, you are having a better time of 1 hiw you are living with us" replied Tommy consolingly

A Card.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agre to relund the money on a 50-cent bottle of Greene's Syrup of Tar II it lails to cure your cold or cough. We also warrant a 25-cent faitle to prove satisfactory or no

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

very enjoyable Christinas festivale in their respective churches Saturday avening.

—The assemblies of F. A. Fardner have been arranged for Friday evenings from nine thirty to twelve.

—Something new; tig candy, 20c. per pound at Harlow's. Very nice.

—The Fin De Siech club meets Monday counts with Mr. Nelson Company.

 The Pin De Slecin club meets Monday evening with Mrs. Nelson Gay.
 A Sanaet party will be given at Odd Fellows hall February lwenty second under the management of the Columbian Pita and Drum Corps.
 The festival of the Old South Church The newly elected officers of Court
Wessagussett will be installed Thursday

vening. ---Motorman tleorge Smithanil Combuctor The Sunset party of the Cohrobian File

— In Some carry at the Collimbian File and Drein Corps at Did Fellow's Hall, Miniday aftersoon, was largely attended and successful acidally and disamelatly.

—A special accelling of the Weymouth A. and I. sucledy is called for January 0th. -Frank Thayer of Milloa, N. H., is in town visiting friends.
—Dandruff cured by using Connell's

was the guest of friends Christmes. -The attendance at the churches, Sunifey, at both the morning and evening serving was very largeaml the muslical programme arranged for the day was excellent.

The well known literary woman, Mrs. Mary Harris of Worcester died Sunday

morning at the home of her aunt. Mr. Arthur Wright of pneumonia. Mrs. Harris nihressed the members of the Old Colony Cinh only a few short weeks ago and wille visiting Mrs. Wright she west taken III. The remains were taken to Worrester -Wildey Lodge, L. O. O. F., will hale

tts installation Monday evening, January the ninth.

—Small[p-ppermints, very nice, 15c, per -Prince Tirrell, Harvard Law School, is home for a few days.

-C. V. Tirrell of Dartmouth College is the guest of his parents for a few days.

-Rev. Frank E. Butler has been 111 the

of Mrs. Fred Loud of this place and Dunie Release of Holbrook.

-P. E. Tirrell is home from Phillips
Andover for the holidays.

-D. G. C. R. M. F. Rosch and suite of

grip.

Dennett Waterman, M. I. T., is homa for a few days' tacation.

Louis Cook, Jr., is winning his share of

the games in the chose torrament in New Vork this week.

His water hottles make an awful good hed fellow providing the hot water keeps its plane. Harhwe guarantees his bottles against any reasonable kicking, only 75 cents each.

Mr. Brandin and Miss Mountford are supported by an exceptionally strong company, leading metalers of which are James W. Hankaun, John in Gez, Edwin Rt. Phillips, A. R. Richardson, S. Lee Daniel, Misses May Mitchell, Ada Morton, Lillian litowen and Etta Morton.

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Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

Below will be found a complete list

 Pole, Hiver and Parnell streets.
 Itradley Fertilizer Works.
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 Pole, Fairview House. Pule, Sea and North streets.

17. Pule, Lovell and Bridge streets.
19. Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets.
19. Pole, Church and North streets.
21. Pole, Grant and High streets.
23. Pule, Jackson square.
24. Pole, Electric station, private.
25. Pole, Shaw's Corner.

34. Pole, opposite Saniel Fratra.
31. Pole, opposite Saniel Washington.
32. Pole, Congress and Washington.
34. Eagine House No. 3.
35. Pole, Prospect and Granite street
36. Pole, Garfield squara. 38. Pole, Corner Library 41. Pole, Lovella Corn

Pole, corposite G. S. Hunt's.
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Pole, Corner Park and Main stree 43. Pole, Nash'a Corner 45. Pole, Corner Park at 46. Pole, Town House. Pole, Town House.
 Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's.
 Pole, near Otis Torrey's.
 Pole, Engina Housa No. 5.
 Pole, Independence aquare.
 Pole, pear Depot.
 Pole, corner Pont and Thicket.
 Pole, May's Corner.

General Running Orders.

No Sassiona of Schools

The algasal for no session of the public shools will be aounded oues in the fire alarm whiatles and bells. It will be aounded at 7.30 or 8.15 for no session of the Prinary and Grammar achools in the forencon; and at 12.45 for its session is the afternoon.

When the aignal is given at 7.30 there will be no session to the first position of the High school.

Two Printed Questions Answered.

What is the use of making a better article than your competitor if you can not get a feeter price for it?

Aus .- As there is no difference in the price the rublic will hay only the better so that while our proble may be smaller on a single sale they will be much greater in he aggregate. How can you get the public to know your make is the best?

If both articles are brought promineutly before the public both are certain to be tried and the public will very quickly pass judgment on them and use only the better This explains the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The people have been using it for years sait have found thatitcan always be depended upon. They may occasionally take up with some fealosable novelty put forth with exaggerated claims, fut are certain to return to the one remedy that they know to be reliable, and for coughs, colds and crosp the is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Yough Remedy

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HEARD AND READ.

augry do not niter a word or write n tetter, but before you speak a word or write a word, sing a verse of some hymn, in a time arranged in misor key and having no stac-cato passages. If very sagry, sing two verses. If in a positiva rage, sing three

In a humbred years the United States has grown from thirteen atates to forty-fire.

Exchange—The young partridge—"Aren't you afrable of the man behind the gan?" The elder pariridge—"Not when he is rigged up in one of those fancy huating thool breisling is the result of much good sense, some good nature and a little self lenial for the sake of others. Chesterfield,

"Integrity and ludnatry are the beat possessime that any man can have, and every usen can have them. Nobody can give them to him nor take them from him." 0,0 If you would be master of the situation,

expect nothing from good luck, or hap-hazard, or gaming adventures. In this time, when it is estimated that gambling exchanges in the extinated that gamining exchanges in the state amount of whont \$80,000,000 a day, this remark may be use-

The great means of cloing good, though we cannot tell why or how—only because Hod so directed it—is by example. We are to be correctly a what we would have others to be. A match West Daxhury chopped down a large oak tree a few days ago, and found 16 points of honey accreted in the hollow

Orand Opera House

Elmer Grandin and Eva Mountford, who the present and true Mountfard, who stand on the top untel smong the melu-dromatic arrists of the day, will appear at the Buston Grand Opera House commenc-ing next Monday in a ploy entitled "The Secret Enemy." The play cames to us well heraided and strongly endursed by the press and public of all purchages. the press and public of all our largest theatrical canters, where this play achieved a very flettering sacross—It is the joint work of dr. Grandin and Miss Mountford, who in it assume the leading roles, he playing the part of a morbidly jealines bushmil, and Miss Mountford the part of his wife, the mystery of whose past he is unable to fathum.

In "The Secret Enemy" there are several will also at various there are several will also at various there are several.

the "the Secret Enemy" there are several villains of various degrees of cilino. The plot of the play, and it is said to contain sufficient in it for two or three melodromas, is laid in Paris at the presentialy. It has a murder for its basis, and the interest thereafter is in the whereabours of the will of the victim. There is an about those of the first paris and the unique of this paris and the unique of the paris and the unique of the paris and the Andover for the holidays.

-D. G. C. R., M. F. Roach and suite of Brocktou will install the affects elect of Court Wessagnssett, F. of A., Thursdey evening January filth. A supper and entertainment will follow the installation.

-The marriage is announced of Miss Nellie Font and Eibert Ford, both of this place.

-Mrs. Frank E. Butler is ill with the grip.

-Dennett Waterman, M. I. T., is home for a few days' weardon.

-Louis Cook, Jr., is winning his share of the grant of the place of the place

INDIAN LACEMAKERS.

Women Are Now Patrontstag. the Chippewn Squaws. Lacemaking by the Chippews Indian

women is attracting attention become of the recent authorak at Leech lake and the killing of Moj. Wilkinson and a number of soldiers of them Itacon's lu 1891 Mlss Sibyl Curter, of New hi 1891 Miss Sibyl Curter, of New York city, conceived the idea of pro-siding employment for the women of the Chippewa tribes of Indiona which would make them self-emporting. There wos no murket for the beol-work which they made, and she hit upon the plan of teoching them luce-making. In conjunction with the Epis-copol mission, she established this de-partment and sent Miss Pumiline Colly purtment and sent Miss Fundine Colby o lustruct the Indian women. Almost from the beginning the ex-periment was a surcess, and during the following year u lurge quantity of the lure thus manufoctured was said to

weathly women of New 1 nrk, the prin-cipal patrons feling Mrs. Cornellua Von-derblit, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. C. P. Hunting-tun and others, who purchose obout all the lase made. Mrs. J. Pferpont Morgan and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderblit Murgan and Mrs. Cornelius Vunderhilt nre now hoting mudo for them some very fite lace bedspreods, for which they pay \$200 each.

Miss Pouline Colby hos been remarkably successful with her pupils, and after an experience of eight years among these women she believes they are more deft with their fingers and more pelastaking with their work than while women, although she says they are not so quick to learn as their white slaters. The Indian women are pain for their work at the rote of ten.

cents an hour. They are pold on soon as their work is completed. CONJUNCTION OF NUISANCES. Mating of Men and Women Wito Warry Their Friends-Always

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wealthy women of New York, the prin-

Depending on Others. The man who could get on admirably by filmself is alwoys a married man. And the mon who is utterly dependent on the odvice of his friends before he in get a new neektle or can change Is boording-place la invariably a lachlor. As u result his friends try to marry blur off, but has they try to marry blue to the girl who is an inveterate misunce they do not succeed. She wants some one to assist her and he sants some one to naslat him, and they get on beouffully together until the

Sometimes they get married before hey make the discovery, but this rare-v hoppens, os clinging people always elling. A man and a woman were ma ried the other doy in Evanston wh ried the other doy in Evenston who should never have met, says the 1 hirage Chronicle. He had spent some 5 years waiting for a fellow to die, who married the love of his youth, und when the hope was a tenlity the which was wed to mother man. The witness had rangined for many years for a trunt lover to return only to be disappointed. The stayment of the appointed. Then they met and marri

ruch other.
Their friends tried to work it down Their friends tried to work it down saying they were both too old, but failed. They are married and continue to Inflict news of their bilas on their friends who are usking each other a connadrum: Whether it is wiser to waste one's jouth wolting for loba or to waste one's lote wolting for old oge. They have not strilled of a satisfactory maswer.

Japa Jook Mach Atthe.

The Jupanese are englously alike physically. Recent measurements takes as a lafter regiment showed no variation except two lackes in height or 20 pounds in weight



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Runnymede Club

EVICTION OF SILAS.

It was a bright, chilly day in carly October, a day when brisk people erjoyed being outdoors, and lazy or feeble people lingered near the fire. Most of the women in Marthastown were brisk, and Mrs. Silas Plum was among the superlatively brisk noses.

ly; "I'm scratching together a mess of pun'kin pies."
"How air thn pun'kins this year? Old
Spot thinks they're full tasty."
"They're first-rate. Amil I don't know
when I got a mess of fillin' tuned up quite
so much to my tash as I hove this. I can't
think of anything more lo put in, without
it'as sprinklin' of ginger."
When Mrs. Plum went info the paniry to
roll her pin erust, Mr. Plum sanugled
farther down into his cheir and waled into
his book again.
"You needn't seith yourself down no
further into that chair, Sidas Plum. I've
got work to do, if you ain't. You beiter
seatler."

"Can't you let a man takn his comfort once in awhila?"
"You hain't no husiness to take confort once in awhila?"
"You hain't no husiness to take confort once in a carly in the day. I'm going to sweet, and your room'il bin full more agreeable lhan your company. You're plumb in my way." way."

"I hope you aln't a going to take to mak
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"I hope you ain't agoing to take to making puns on mn at your age," said Silss,
seeking to avert this eviction by being
meekly facetious.
"Puns! I hain't no timn to spend maklag puns. I've got my hands full making
pice and bread and attred cake. If you
want puns you'll have to get somebody else
to make 'em. Now you jest mosey along."
Being so rudely ousted from his warm
rorner, Silsa Plum meekly took his hat oul
fled to shelter in his neighbor Brigg's carpenter shop. Mr. Brigg's atorn wes ridhot with hurning shavings, and Silss was
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"Dreadful pretty day for a fire," said Mr.
Brigg. "Is Mrs. Plum so as to be stirrin"?

"Stirrin' sin't tim word for it," said Mr.
Plum, puffing at this pipe. "She is ramping around like a wild hyeny on the plains
of Afrieky, tenting the inside out of everything looking for dirt. There sin't no dirl,
but she's got to do just so much looking.
Seems os if she west clean off'n her wits
when she got holt of a broom. She can't
let a man take no pesen nor comfort. You
hear about women heing so durned tember
and sympathizin', but I tell ye libe," re hardcr'n tim everlasting rocks when they get
sot on cleaning. You might jest ns well sak
the mercy of n herrycane ns ask it of Mrs.
Plum when she gits her mind made up.
Sho don't make no hones of turnin' me out
of my own house thet I bought and paid
for with my blood." Mr. Plum was o
pensioned veteran of the eivil wer, but with
him the cessation of war had not brought
nainterrupted peace.

"If I was some men I'd take to drink,
hut drink don't agree with me. Mokes me
dog sick."

"Wish It served 'em all so," remarked
Mr. Brigg.

"It makes 'em dog poor if it don't meke
'em dog sick."

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'em dog sick."

"It and soon assented Mr. Brigg, and
then tho conversation drifted from Mrs.
Plum's fellings to the fallings of menkind
in general, and those of certain inhabitonts
of Marthastown in particuar.

"Say, Johnny," said Mr. Plum, when the
discussion nhated somewhot. "Yoar eyes
is better m mine, just ake a look over and
see how Mrs. Plum is getting ow."

"I don't see no signs," said Mr. Brigg,
peering through the dusty window. "Guess
the gloot's leid by this time. I see you're
goon't to hove pun'kin pies for diamer.
They'ro cooling in the pentry winder, and
they do look temptir."

"Yes," said Silas, "liniag wes
pl'intiog
that wey when I came off. Aml with all

thee do look temptin."
"Yea," said Silaa, "thiags was p'intiog that way when I came off. And with all her faulis, Mrs. Phus ren make a noble befullis, I'll say that fur her, free of charge. She can get more solid good out of a punikin than any woman of her size in Marthastown."

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"They do hook temptia", that's a lact," said Mr. Brigg. "Wish Mrs. Plant would tearlt my woman flow te make 'vm. Mrs. Brigg would be real offended if 1 apoke of her learning, 1 s'pose; women is cur'as."

"Yes, there's no tearlini 'em. A man is between Scylly and Charybdis when he gets amongst 'em. Now who's them twy men coming to my house, Johnny?"

"I saum if they hain't trange, "And they're beading straight for them pics. Take that mallet there, Silas, and chase 'em out flying."

"No, thank ye," said Silas, stepping leisurely to the door, "There's two things that cows Mrs. Plum clear down into the dust, and them is dogs and trange. If she has a good scare, perhaps she'll reflect a little before she turns too out off, in. There, she's sighted 'em. She's hollering."

"Shas! Silas Plant" came in a shrill shrick from the Plum house, then all was still. The tramps took the piez mod tooking the she was still. The tramps took the piez mod tooking the property of the chor, "Chere's two things that cows Mrs. Plum clear down into the dust, send them is dogs and trange. If she has a good scare, perhaps she'll reflect a little before she turns too out off, in. There, she's sighted 'em. She's hollering."

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reast.

"Well," sall Silss to there, "you gentlemen ought to his pretty good judges of pictitles. What do you think of them pics?"

The men looked ugly, but one of their siles." eaid:
"Tood enough, Here's year time."
"Much obliged," said Silas, affaldy. "I
tope you'll year us a call when you come
this way ag'm. And if you'll recommend
the place to the rest of year gentry l'il
thank ye. I flon't keep no deg."
The men glared at him and went away
without replang. without replying.

After considerable search Silas found Mrs. Plum hidden under a feather bed in a "Why, what on airth sir ye doin' there, Sany?" he inquired.
"Oh, Silos!" solibed Mrs. Plant, "dou't you never go away sg'in Never, as long

as you live."
"I wa'n't anxious to go this morning,"
said Silas; "I received an argent invitaton."
"I'll never do so agi'u, Silaz. Jest stey to frome. I'l all I ask."
"All right," sald Silaa "I'm willin"."—
Tousewife. "Chredon Dawdiey is the most impe-lessly luzy mun I ever knew."
"Doean' he do anything at all?"
"Do anything? He doean't even blame his parents for not bringing him updifferently."—Chicago bolly Record.

First Dentist—I got even with the photographer who took my pleture.
Second Dentist—How did yan do it?
First Dentist—When he got into my chair I said: "Look pleasant, please":
—N. Y. Truth.

Nene-sighted. Itriggs- f didn't know that you were liriga — Near-alghted! Why, I walked right up to one of my creditora yeaterday!—Boston Traveler.

Town Clerk's NOTICE:

Marihastown were brisk, and Mrs. Silss Plum was among the superlatively brisk mes.

This morning she had for kitchen door open and was standing there in the wind and the sunlight, attring somethlag in a large yellow howl. Sometimes she hooked nut across the dooryard to the pastures and brown cornicled and far-off blue hills. The leaves of the maples were falling before the stiff hreeze, and the grass about the door was strewn with them. Occasionally mm drifted in at the door, and rolled or skaled softly across the floor.

Silas Plum was sitting in his enshioned rocking chair close to the above, with his alippered feet on the hearth, reading and smoking in perfect contentment. In hair always loved his fireside and his book, and this first chilly fall day was a keen pleasure to lim. Sometimes he looked across the store out of the open door at the sulumnal landscape and fiying leaves, casually noticing Mrs. Plum and the yellow bowl.

"What air yn stirrin' up now!" he asked, presently.

"Pie fillin'," nnswered Mrs. Plum, shortly; "I'm seratching together a mess of pun'kin pies."

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WOMEN FIGHT DUELS

Sanguinary Conflicts with Females as the Principals.

w o Vicour Actress Rutoed the Protessional Parcer of o Fair Illyal—An intecenting Meeting? Reported from Parts.

were from infrequent in Vienna to years ngo," mys n French fencing mas-ter, "and I neelstell nt several. I well emember one in which the combatant were both young and belonging to the best suclety, which was refought for very slugpilar reason. The needing pok place in the park attached to a hen unlet neldoss, a tew unles outside the capital.

"Alfulra of hunny between wome

the capital.

"There were fine young bidy friends present who had sworn trabsolute secrety—and urgself, in addition to the fair duclists. Well, after each one had been pinked on the buly several times apparently without the slightest in-jury, the combatants soldenly remem-hered that, though they bul removed their dress-hodices, they had not their

"Anil," ailded the speaker, with u smile, "if you knew what is mass of treel and whelebane fashionable Vienneso cersets were at all events in those days, you would not feel any more surprise than I dhi at the diffi-culty they had found in injuring one

another.

"They lumediately proposed to take the articles off, but I intervened, stating that honor was satisfied, in the hope that they would make it up. My good intentions were manacessful as good intentions were misceessing at regards the letter part, as I heard afterward that they refought the affair at a friend's house in disimbille, when the younger of the two was so severely wounded that her life was despaired of "Many years ago there wan in Vienna, a beautiui woman-un actess and one of the fluest mistresses of fence I have ever met—who pickell quarrels with quite half a dazen young de-butanies in her profession, whose beau-

many ways and in mor many innerent styles she can use her cherished uman-gram. One of the prettlest of the mon-ogram famics is that of plucing it upon our's now places of furniture, such as the plane, the desk or other strictly per-

THE INTERVENTION.

"The disappearance of a remarkably preity young girl from the cafe-conert slage created some comment. It n fact—that Feauleln Z——forced a quarrel upon her and succeeded in ir-rede mably disfiguring the superb simulders of hee pretty young antag-

personal article of wearing uppared, and rery tiny ones are embroblered upon women's hat linings. "The poor girl had nothing of a voice, and so her chance was, of course, spolled, as decollete costumes were now out of the question, and it was her lovely arms and shoulders which had litted her luto fame with the habitues of "The says in the New York Press that the newly rich may always be dis-

the enle-concert.

"You nee, there are not n few salies d'escrino in Paris where quite a considerable number of the pupils are indica. They come, of course, chiefly because feucing is so graceful u form of exercise, and so beneficial to the perfeet development of the lignre, and many of them eventually become such experis that they adopt meet an appo-nent of considerable skill with every

chance of success. "As recently as the commencement of the present year I assisted at an af-faire d'honaeur, in which the combat-ants were two ladies. The meeting gypsum, when used us a fertilizer, is valuable largely because it attracts which never came to the cognizance of ither the press or the authoritieswhich nonrishes the plants in extreme-book place early one May morphing in the neighborhood of Suresnes.

"One of the ladies, who is a mag-nificently cool swordswoman, rode flown with her second on a bloyele, the tither seeking the comparative priracy. ther tecking the comparative privacy of n brougham. They both wore their leneing costumes, and fought for some 15 minutes ere one received a sufficient-ly severe injury to satisfy bonor."

Amld the horrors of crime a kind of ulcide occurred in an lown pentien-iary n few days since which must be considered as smong the most hor-rilde things of the kimb on record. A girl under life sentence for the mur-der of her father tried in many ways to take her own life, and finally suc-ceeded in doing so by eatching and confining spiders for a number of days, and finally making a meal of them. Death came promptly enough under such provocation on this.

Connibetion to Russie.
Cannibelism is rife in the Russien province of Kason, and cannot be just wn, according to the statement of e blakop of Kasan of the ie blakop of Kasan at the Husslau church congress at Kiew. As a rule, aly persons suffering from incurable

odd Chinese Criminal Law. If a Chinamon dies while being tried for murdeethe fact of his dying is taken as cridence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his chiest sou, if he has one, is sent to prison for a year.

WOMEN IN TURKEY. ther Enloy Freedom of Speech one

Wives Betele Felt Control of All Their Property. Divorce is rare among the Turkish eusantry and the peasant women seen ar happier than their wealthier siz ters. The peasant rum of Turkey is an apright, wholesome fellow, is kind to his wife and family and not capricious, as is the Turk of Insary. Turkish indies of renk ere as addleted to eignfactures of the terms of cties and coffee as are their husbands



IN STREET COSTUME tten. Theu sho has her buth, a long perfumed, comfortable affair. After that she attends to the comforts of ber husband, lighting his hubble-bubble, or water-pipe, bringing bis fresh robe, hot

A Few Valuable Suggestions sweetness. The enston of giving pence didly to the children is no universal that it is practiced even by the poor. Except the women of China rowomen enjoy such freedom of speech as For Holiday Gifts.

offer and slippers. If a one of alla or affected to life only while his v-its near, the children trooping in t areses and to beg for money to be

solutely nothing they cannot as

HOW TO COOK MUSH.

It would be hard to find a cook to

midest to claim a kinwledge of mush making; yet how many, even among ex-perienced imusekcepers, make goo-toush? Bulling water, cornincal mis-

ionsh? Builling water, cornincal and saft-what slimpler than to put them together und cook them? Yet mush of indifferent meal properly made may be better than that made of the hest meal wrangly bandled. The water must be freshly builled and suited, ami all the meal as it goes in must encounter the same fiercely-builling temperature, for burst the starph-cells, as illrest heat "pops" corn. Therefore, making mush takes time, for the meal must be added so slowly as ant to step the boilling, us

so showly as ant to step the boiling, us well as in uroid lumps. A thick iron pot, porcelain lined, is the best thing to cook it in, end a wooden sponn or public should be used for the stirring. Sprinkle the meal in slowly with the

left haml while stirring with the right

The proportions of the ingredients will vary with the quality of the meal or its character (whether crushed or cut), but an average rule would be four

quarts of water, one quart of meal and two tablespoonfuls of salt. When all the meal has been smoothly stirred in, rover the put closely, and stand it where it will give an necasional laulide for three or four hours—or for half

a day. De not illsturii the surface, us a may, be not fistant the saturatives" or stirring permits the "extractives" or flavors to escape. Mush made of good meal by the above method, and served with rich eream, is a reyal dish.—Ella Morris Kretschmar, in Woman's Home

THE MONOGRAM FAD

is a New Foner and line That He

Everywhere.

This is a decidedly monogram senson and the very much up-to-date woman manes berself discovering how

any ways and in how many different

the plane, the description of the plane, the sonal article. A young woman who recently received a plane for a birthday gift had her monogram cut out of oak. This she fastened upon one end of the plane with small brass tacks. Another decorated a treasured white

namel desk with a monogram in brass

Silver menograms are tacked upon one's cusy clode and work basket, or on a private fuotstool.

Menograms are worked upon nuder-

clothes, pocket handkerchiefs and any

inguished by the way in which they pose when their carriages voll over

nose when their carriages on the rough identification of undulating gracefulic." observes the writer. "Nuw, in

ly," observes the writer. "Nuw, in many of our high-class private schools for girls this art is in the curriculum.

Old comples and carriages are kept in the took yard for the yanng ladies to

walking ami dancing."

practice in, and their cheation is this

matter is quite as important as in

Quality of the Soil.

moisture end farnishes some material

stations show that plants will flourish in pure gypsum and make un almost phenomenal growth. Grain and plants

were talsed in this soil with most sur

prising results. Experiments also have been made in grawing plants ami groin

In clean white sand. The results of

these efforts may, it is said, almost

revolutionize the growing of certain

forms of regelation. As a case in point: Some years ago a family

proved into a new house which was

hullt upon an unpromising gypsom bed. The mistress of the home was

extremely fond of flowers and bewalled the fact that she could have no flower

garden. Finally her house plants be-

there into the sand bed, digging holes

and dropping them in regardless of order or system, and left them, as she

supposed, to die. Her astonishment

verbenas, petunias, geraniums und

other plants as she never raised in her life. The neighbors justed that she

must have used some enmuercial fer

tilizer, but the fact wan that the roots

found abundant nourishment in what

would be considered absolutely wurth-

A Chleugo exchange says that Mrs. Mary McKittrick, Gen. Shafter's only

daughter, is passionately foud of her

father. On his return from Suntiego

she traveled across half the continent

to facet end welcome him. A con-course of people had assembled to wit-

ness the affecting meeting between the nquering hero and the daughter aft

er these long, history-meking months

of seperation. And what were her first touching words of greeting? She

gave a little start at sight of the gen-

hut less some 60 pounds, fost lu Cahe,

and said: "Oh, you're just as thin as a rail." The tension wes reisxed, and

Dver 200 members of the Second

North Carolina voluateer regiment, sonu to be mustered aut of the service,

here expressed a desire to eater th regular nemy. A great many of the moldlers will be sorry to throw off them

habiliments of war. Some for the rea-

n that they will be left without em-

loyment or the meens to gain a ellhood. A strong looking young

au la the worn uniform of a private

selling newspapers was seen in the thi-cago streets the other day.

Thoughts of Home.
The Sweetheart—And did you sometimes think of me will get the front?
The Soldler—Yes, whenever they idew the "call to arms".—N. Y. Journsl.

A small Chip.
"Young Decier is getting to be as inveiento a poker player so his father."
"A chip of the old block, ch?"—Phila

delphia North American

the crowd amiled.

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ame so trouldesome that she turned

which nonrishes the plants in extreme

What to be and where to be it will be easily answered by initing oer store. do the Turkish women, for there is at solutely nothing they cannot and will vot say. A married woman retains full control of her property, for a Turk never dreams of Interfering with his wife's allsposal—no matter how whimsheal— of her money and clattels. Turkish A few of the many Perfol and Atranucotal Hollow by Presents to be Ind at FURD PURNITURE Morris Chairs, Faccy I hairs, Reed and Bactan Lindra, Bookesses, Beeks, Hat and Coas Racks, Ladies' Bookesses, Liedes, Bookesses, all styles, Ladies' Dressing, Tables, I mbrella Sindle, Odd Tarlor Chairs, Tables, I mbrella Sindle, Odd Tarlor Chairs, Thin, Losels, Music Stands, Diourre and Easels, Tang, Anya Sindle, Oak and Maiogany Stands, Our Fancy China Department has many elegant, the and striking novelies. wemen are eareless mothers. They as-sist in the household work, no matter how many servants they have, just to COME AND SEE THEM

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Stentegs. Jiamy-fiút what do you do when you g'i real sleepy? You doa't own up to it, do you?

Tommy-Naw-i go to askia' paw lool questioas and he taskes me go to bed-fadiaaspolis Journal. Lowest Rates.

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ever, should be left without dates it order that the Invalid may have the orlyliege onen in awhile of deciding which ribbon to draw.—Belle M. Brain, n Woman's Home Companion.

BRIGHT YOUNG WOMAN.

ow She Procured a Fine Verlety of Winter fiells of a Hiddenionsly Small Espense.

An economical young lady gathered ogether last week all the white belts

which she has worn all summer; there

ere white ribbon belts, white satin

A REJUVENATED BELT.

bells and white leather belts. When she had collected them she found that

she had confected frem she follow, they numbered exactly nine. "Now," said she, "i can have nine handsome, new belts."

Laying in four packages of dye for which she paid five cents a package, she proceeded to make her dye stuff. By sentiable, the dye she gould produce

MANICURING AT HOME.

Get a small bowl ar linger glass an

dissoive therein a small piece of pure the thiger the same hot water. Then sould the thiger the for five inhuntes, which is not then with a knife or an ivery manicare implement gently loosen the

layer of skin around the root of the

with cuticle seissors (especially curve

with enticle seissors (especially curved seissors for the nall) and press the skin well hack to distinctly show the half moon or "myx." This may not be possible at unce, when the nalls have been neglected. Still, two or three manleure treatments rvill show a marked haprovement. With the vory Implement remove any dirt from under the nails. Trim them oval shape with cuttlele selssors, rub down any meyeniess with prepared tollet emery

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unevenness with prepared tollet emery paper, then apply the mil powder with a channols publisher. Hinse the mils in warm water, where well and rub the mils again with polleher or with the mils again with polleher or with the pulm of the hand, and do this after washing, which will serve to keep them pullshed for a week. If the mills me brittle and dry, rub a little vaseline over them each night. Perfect cleanlyness is the greatest adjunct to leanty, but, for all that, du not wash your hands too often. Washed seldom but thoroughly they will keep in a far dece condition than if they are continually being "rinsed," as it were, which she

being "rinsed," as it were, which sin perins of the state of the state of the state of the pores. When gloves are worn at hight, be careful that they are perfectly clean histor, otherwise the grime and different absorbed by the architected glands of the state of t

and the effect is opposite from what was desired.-St. Louis Giobe-Demo-

Clothes to Moteb the Eyes. Have you never learned that the best-dressed women are those who wear clothes to match the color of their

Time He Was Hories.

"l'icas, sir," said the energetle office boy to the active member of the firm "I wants ter get off thin afternoon. Me

"ls that so, Junies? When did h

"About five years ego, sir."-N. Y

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to Keep the limbs and Floger Notice in Perfect Condition All the Time.

it Has a Prominent Place in the History of Kentucky.

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THE LAMBETH TOMB.

An ald wooden bridge which spans the Beech Fork river about a mile south-west of Bardstown, Ky., is pointed out as the scene of the first duel ever fought to Kentucky.

lo Kentucky,
In the early part of the prescut century two young men, Enward Lambeth,
of Jefferson county, and dames Stargis,
of Alalasma, came to Bardstawn on a
visit. They were fast friends, of splendid families and possessed of smple One of the wealthiest merchants en-

gaget in business there at that time was James Allen. He was a man of advanced years, at inflexible courage amistrong convictions. He was a sen of John Allen, a brave soldler who was killed in the disasteous battle of the River Ralmin, in the war of 1812, and for whem the county of Allen, this state, is named.

Young Lambeth spent much of bis

Young Lambeth spent much it is time in Lambeth's store, Mr. Allen having taken quite in fancy to him. One day the former, having occasion to make a puyment, took from a secretary drawer in a hack room of the store a large roll of notes, from which he selected the required sum. He then counted the remaining and range and counted the remainder and replaced it n the drawer, which he neglected to ick. Lambeth was the only person in the reom at the time. Later in the day Al-len, on recounting his each, found a \$10 note missing. He suspected young Lambeth and circulated it over town

that the young man was a thief. As soon as the latter became apprised of this he determined to secure a retraction from Allen or else kill him, and he alked a great deal to that effect. his friend Sturgle to us



LAMBETH'S TOMB.

aut one morning to intercept Allen as he came into town from his country home. They met at one end of the old bridge. Allen had heerd of the threats that had been made ugalast him sod was prepared for any emergency. ency. Lambeth limincilletely demanded i

retraction from Allen.
"Young maa, If that is what you are after," coolly replied Alien, as he dis-mounted from his horse and placed it mounted from his horse and placed it between the two young men and himself, "just walt a moment," and with that he drew his pistol and fired polutiblank at Lambeth. The latter immediately returned the fire and then fell back in the throes of death. Allen escaped unharmed, for it was afterward found that Lambeth had, in his haste, neglected to put a ball in his pistol. Lambeth fell upon a rock close by and his life blood, gushing out in a greet torrent, deeply dyed the surface of it. A greenish brown discolaration on the stone, which is pidnify visible to this day, is said to be the blood of the murdered man. The stain is more than ordinarily bright after a rain.

Some months after the affray Allen had occasion to remove the old secre-tary wherein he kept his valuables and behind it, in the wall, was a rat hole. A piece of pecaliar-looking paper pro-trading from this hole attracted his attention, and an investigation proved It to be the missing bank note. I pan ils discovery Aibu became deeply conscience smitten and his death fol-owed n few years afterward. Lambeth's holy rests in the old pin neer cemetery at Hurdstown and his grave is marked by a marble shaft, upon which is recorded the fact that he fell in the first duel ever fought within the preclucts of Kentucky.

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The reason given that birds do not fall off their perch is because they cannot open the foot when the leg is erges? It is a foct that this is usually the most becoming color to every one A girl with gray eyes never looks sowell us in u gray gawn, and a girl with blue cres appears her best in blue. bent. Thus a hen while walking wil riose its toes as it values the foot and open them as it touches the ground. The American people are beginning

o realize that the trials of the patriots of Cube, their sufferings and priva-tions, have been in many respectaliko those of the patriots of 1776, tier Greene, who fought the British as valiantly in the south, informed con gresn in December, 1781, that he had speat seven mooths in the field without taking his clothes off one night days to advunce on the British because be had no ammunition. He had no pa-per on which to write bis reports, no camp kettles and very meager fare. It took men who could bear what homez has borne to lay the foundations of a great republic.

Gave Hitsearlf Away Mrs. Sharpeye (et a hotel)—That onple try to act as If they bad been narried for years, but I know they are n their wedding touc. Mr. Sharpeye-Guess not.
Mrs. S.-Yes, they ore. He gave her
the tenderloid of the steak.-N. Y.
Weckly.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak-How on earth, Jehn, did you remember to deliver my

ou'll find a wamaa has no rights, esepting to slave for him."
"Well, mn'am, I shall have one righ eft, and that's my right band, and it he comes expecting me to sinve for idm Le'll linve that, too."—Pick-Me-I'p.

Where He Quil.
the fed her to the attar
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But she began to lead the roMent that they tureed away.
—Chicago bully News

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